SIXTY-TWO PAGES.
EIGHT SECTIONS.

# The Pittsburgh Gazette.

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VOL. 119. ESTABLISHED JULY 29, 1786. NO. 332. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1905.—SIXTY-TWO PAGES. FIVE CENTS A COPY.

## NEWS SUMMARY

### THE PEACE SITUATION.

Peace negotiations have come to a full stop, and neither warring nation is favorable to suggestion of armistice.

### FOREIGN.

The talk of war continued in France among the people, but the government and diplomats expressed the view that there was not sufficient grounds to resort to arms.

Rioting was resumed at Lodz, Poland, and began at Warsaw. Many victims were added to an already large list of casualties.

The bubonic plague has made its appearance on the Panama canal strip.

Dr. Edward Curtis, the Equitable's former medical director, denied he is drawing salary from the society, but Paul Morton declares he gets $10,000 annually.

Judge Tanner, Senator Mitchell's law partner, gave evidence tending to show that the senator probably did not know the questionable business of his firm.

President Shea threatened a general walkout of 30,000 union teamsters, while the union may demand his resignation immediately.

### DOMESTIC.

The sheriff of St. Louis declared if Gov. Folk sent militia to stop race track gambling, the soldiers would be arrested. Gov. Folk declared he would have the sheriff and public prosecutor removed.

Francis B. Loomis, assistant secretary of state, sailed for Europe on a secret mission.

Walter Wellman, in an article on the revelations of graft in the Equitable, outlined the questions concerning the society which the people want answered.

Vice President Fairbanks visited the turnfest and paid a high compliment to the delegation of gymnasts from Germany.

President Roosevelt was urged to take steps to prevent the threatened boycott of American goods by Chinese merchants.

### PENNSYLVANIA.

Samuel Horace Disston, son of the wealthy saw manufacturer, wedded a house painter's daughter, despite the expostulations and even threats of his parents.

Some Beaver county Democrats oppose the fusion movement said to be desired by Col. J. M. Guffey of Pittsburgh.

### LOCAL.

Director Bigelow will submit to councils tomorrow a compromise plan on the hump cut.

Republican committee will meet July 15 to act on party rules.

Nattie W. McLean again loses suit to recover half-interest in Colonial stock held by J. O. Brown estate.

Evangelist Kaylor entered general denials in his wife's suit for divorce.

Descendants of commander of Ft. Duquesne sought to find his grave.

### SPORTING.

The Pirates were defeated by the Reds yesterday, 3 to 2, and dropped back into third place in the league race.

Cy Seymour is still leading the National league batsmen, with Wagner and Chance close at his heels. The Pirates show well in the averages.

The Cleveland team was given a brass band reception on its return home and was then badly beaten by the St. Louis team.

There are lively doings in pugilistic circles, and many fights are scheduled for the near future. Fourth of July will be a gala day.

Secretary Locke denies any knowledge of a deal between the Pittsburgh and St. Louis teams for a trade of Players McBride and Brain.

The American tennis players are making a great showing in England and are picked to win the international challenge cup.

### FINANCIAL.

Weakness in foreign markets checked the advance in New York and prices averaged slightly lower. Pittsburgh Coal preferred broke 5 points in New York. Weekly bank statement favorable, cash reserves increasing more than $9,500,000. Wheat was weak.

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THIRD SECTION—Eight Pages.
Charles Emory Smith Talks on Modern Newspapers.
Manuscript Found in Spain Corroborates Story of Christ and Adulteress.
The Voice of the City, by O. Henry.
Revelations of the Polish Bastile.
Luther's Chair Used in Revival.
"Jimmieboy in Trustland," by John Kendrick Bangs.
London Much Smokier Than Pittsburgh, by Dr. W. A. Croffut.
Books and Bookmen, by George Seibel.
Phoenixes of Finance.
My Battle with President Grant, by Col. A. K. McClure.
An Earl of Many Names.
The Ainus of Japan, by Ernest Young.
Letters from a Far Country, by Annette Thackwell Johnson.
Little Tales of Well-Known Men.
Summer Amusements, Indoor and Out.
The World of Labor, by Sam F. Luty.
FOURTH SECTION—Six Pages.
Dynamite Cruiser Vesuvius in New Guise.
Celebrating the Adoption of the Constitution in Pittsburgh.
Golf Champions Spring Surprises.
News of the Women's Clubs.
The World of Society.
Many Pittsburghers at All Summer Resorts.
Financial Review, by John O. Baglin.
Wall Street Letter, by Edwin Lefevre.
HOME JOURNAL SECTION—16 Pages.
Editorial Comment—Sophie Gates Kerr.
"By Mutual Consent," a story by Catherine M. Patterson.
A Gun Club for Women.
The Gazette Gown.
"In the Palace of Coffee," fiction.
Little Poems, No. 86—Schulings.
Housewives' Congress—How do you Utilize Left-Overs?
Gowns for Summer Sports.
Practical Household Topics.
The Late Exclusive Fashions by Madame Fullerton.
The Work at Hull House, by Esther Taber.
Beatrix Lee's Counsel.
At Story-Telling Time.
COMIC SECTION—Four Pages.
Buster Brown Goes Shooting.
Buddy Tucker and Sammy Sneeze.
Jimmy Swift and Jolly Sam.
Mister Coon's Adventures.

# COSSACKS ROB DEAD AT LODZ

### Rioting Is Resumed in Polish City and Begins at Warsaw.

### MANY MORE VICTIMS

### Forty-One Killed or Wounded Are Added to Already Appalling Casualty List.

### CHILDREN KISS RED FLAG

[ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LODZ, June 24.—With the arrival of reinforcements this morning actual rioting in the city stopped today, but the fighting was renewed this evening. The Cossacks are robbing the dead of jewels and money.

The city resembles a shambles and the terrible scenes of the last two days will never be wiped from the memory of the Polish people. Altogether there are 10 regiments encamped in Lodz.

The fighting spirit of the people is fully aroused. They have tasted blood and want more. Certainly the revolutionary spirit is abroad and it remains to be seen whether military measures will have the same effect as previously.

Today at Baluty, a suburb of Lodz, four Cossacks were killed and 16 others wounded by a bomb, which was thrown into their barracks. Twenty-three of their horses were killed.

The casualties added 41 killed or wounded to yesterday's appalling total. So far as yet ascertainable 180 persons were killed outright during the fighting of Friday and 41 more died in the hospitals during the night. Of the wounded 320 sustained only slight injuries, which were attended to on the spot by the ambulance surgeons.

#### Many in Hospitals.

All the hospitals of the city are filled to overflowing and owing to the insufficient number of beds many of the wounded persons are lying on the floors.

Occasional volleys are still fired by police or gendarmes in response to shots from houses. The soldiers are showing what appears to be wanton cruelty. Late this afternoon they shot and killed two women—a mother and her daughter. The funerals of victims of the shooting of Thursday and Friday took place today surreptitiously in various outlying villages.

An official report says that the number of casualties was largely increased by the neglect of persons to remain indoors. Others who insisted on looking out of doors and windows when volleys were being fired upon the rioters by the soldiers. Residents of the city say that they received no orders to remain indoors.

The present trouble began at Lodz last Tuesday after the funeral of the victims of the conflict between troops and terrorists the previous Sunday. The Christians were permitted to bury their dead, but the Jews were prohibited from doing so and the police secretly interred the bodies of the Jews at night, which excited indignation and terrorists' riots were initiated Thursday.

#### Pillage Liquor Shops.

The most serious phase of the rioting developed when the crowd deliberately pillaged liquor shops and numbers of persons, inflamed by drink, led a crowd of at least 50,000 to further and more serious attacks. Police and military were attacked wherever they appeared in small force and many individual members were killed. After pillaging the liquor shops the crowd set fire to them and prevented the firemen from extinguishing the blazes.

Friday the fury of the mob found full vent and even children, caught by the contagion, were seen kissing red flags and heard swearing that they were ready to die for liberty. A Jewish girl mounted a box in the market square and addressed an immense crowd. Suddenly the police appeared, fired a volley, and the girl fell dead. Market gardeners coming in were stopped and their carts used in building barricades. Wires were stretched in front of these barricades and the cavalry was unable to charge. Meanwhile the mob had secured arms and revolvers were freely used. Finally the military secured the upper hand, but not without considerable losses to themselves and fearful slaughter to the rioters. The soldiers exhibited the utmost carelessness as to whether they killed peaceful persons or rioters and as a consequence many women and children were among the dead. The streets on Friday resembled a battlefield.

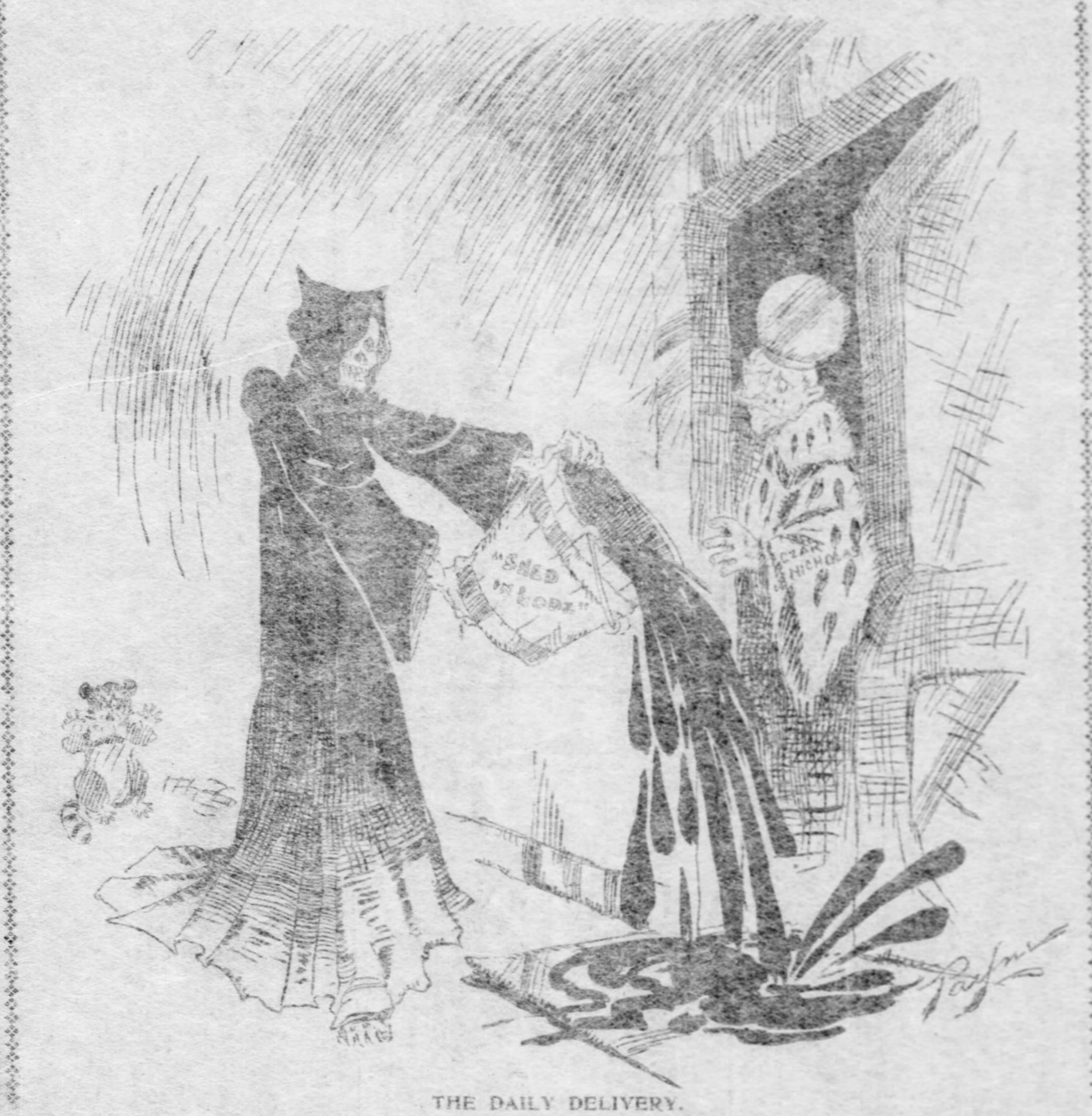
#### Houses Are Barricaded.

The houses were barricaded with boards and mattresses and for hours volleys and individual firing were heard in every quarter of the city. Until late at night the Cossacks were busy collecting bodies of the dead and picking up persons seriously wounded. The bodies were carried off in carts to neighboring church yards. Hence the impossibility of giving an accurate estimate of the dead until order is completely restored, if, indeed, the full story is ever told.

Terrorists are energetically fomenting agitation among the soldiers by distributing revolutionary proclamations and pamphlets, but their efforts are without effect. A factory-owner named Neumann has been shot by strikers.

WARSAW, June 24.—Riots commenced here tonight. Gendarmes charged a crowd and infantry patrols fired two volleys. Three men were wounded. The crowd was also armed and fired upon the troops. A secret police agent was stabbed. Processions were formed at 6 o'clock this evening and marched, with red flags, down Grsybowaka street. At the corner of Wronia street a mounted patrol crossed the procession and one of the marchers threw a bomb, which exploded and wounded two gendarmes. The man who threw the missile escaped. All the shops are closed and intense excitement prevails. Disturbances similar to those at Lodz are feared.

Stephen Okrjeia, the locksmith who threw the bomb into the Prague police station March 26, injuring six policemen, has been sentenced to death. The workmen threaten a general strike as a consequence.



THE DAILY DELIVERY.

# PEOPLE OF FRANCE STILL TALK WAR

### Government and Diplomats Are Satisfied Morocco Dispute Is Not Casus Belli.

### BERLIN IS LITTLE RUFFLED

[ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

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PARIS, June 24.—For the first time since the Fashoda incident the French republic is in the throes of the war fever. Whether it will result in anything serious depends on Germany's response to the French note on Morocco, but without considering the exact status of the diplomatic negotiations a considerable element of the public and press seriously discuss the possibilities of a resort to arms. Army circles are particularly active and at the military clubs the officers are mainly engaged in making comparisons of the forces of France and Germany. The official view is that the situation, while delicate, does not present any aspect of danger or a crisis involving a rupture of relations.

The diplomatic situation remains unchanged, as Germany has not yet presented her answer to the French note. Officials say the negotiations are taking the usual normal course without at present any indication of a marked change. It is definitely known that the French ambassador to Germany was cordially received by Chancellor Von Buelow on Friday. This is considered to be a most reassuring symptom of Germany's conciliatory intentions.

It is pointed out in diplomatic quarters that the worst aspect of the Moroccan question does not present a casus belli.

The controversy serves to call attention to the complete state of readiness of the French military system to meet any emergency. The present peace footing of the army is 530,000 men. This force is organized on an elastic basis, whereby the doubling and tripling of the strength of each company doubles and triples the aggregate army.

BERLIN, June 24.—The foreign office officials are busily engaged in studying the French note on Morocco, the unusual length of which will necessarily delay answering it.

The great difference now seems to be in agreeing whether Germany and France seek to reach a separate agreement before the meeting of the conference, thus eliminating matters from international action. Germany apparently holds the view that it would be an act of discourtesy to the powers, which have already agreed to attend the conference, if she arranged any matters beforehand with France.

Official circles here continue to follow the affair with keen interest, but without anything like excitement, much less bellicose inclinations.

## MAN AGED 105 DROPS DEAD.

### Had Not Voted Since Before the Civil War Until Week Preceding His Demise.

PUNXSUTAWNEY, June 24.—(Special.)—Robert Baird of Adrian, who was in his 106th year, dropped dead while working in his garden today. Baird had not voted since before the civil war until last Saturday, when he insisted on going to the polls to vote for the nomination of the Hon. John W. Reed of Brookville for judge.

Mr. Baird was born in Ireland. He was the father of David and James Baird, Mrs. John Kelley and Mrs. William Smith of this place and Mrs. Thomas H. Eaton of Barnesboro, Pa.

#### Child Accidentally Shot.

ALTOONA, June 24.—(Special.)—Bertha Killinger, aged 11, was in the woods today with other children gathering flowers for Children's day services, when she was accidentally shot in the head by a boy companion. She is in the hospital and little hopes are entertained for her recovery.

# LIEUT. BERWIND QUITS THE NAVY

### Member of Prominent Pennsylvania Coal Company Resigns from Fighting Force.

### LOSES RETIREMENT SALARY

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU,
Room 10, Postal Building,
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24.

In the navy orders published today by the bureau of navigation is a paragraph stating that the resignation of E. J. Berwind as a lieutenant, junior grade, on the retired list, was accepted, to take effect yesterday. Lieut. Berwind is a senior member of the firm of the Berwind-White Coal Company, a director in the Equitable Life Assurance society, the Santa Fe railroad and numerous other corporations, and probably is the richest man in the naval service.

The precise reason why Lieut. Berwind resigned is not disclosed. In his letter of resignation he stated: "I feel that I can be of more service to the navy outside of it than in it."

By resigning Lieut. Berwind loses about $1,800 a year retired pay. Some persons here think he may have decided that as he is wealthy, performed no service for his pay and had made a great deal of money by selling coal to the navy, it would be the proper thing to resign his commission.

Lieut. Berwind entered the naval service in 1865 and was retired in 1875 because of physical disability incident to the service. Had he remained he would now be a captain in the line. He has always taken an active interest in the navy. Members of the class in which he graduated at Annapolis decided some years ago to give the academy a memorial window in recognition of the services of Admiral Porter. When Mr. Berwind learned recently that the fund was $2,800 short, he sent his check for that amount. At the outbreak of the Spanish-American war he volunteered his services to the government.

There is no statute which prohibits a retired officer from sharing in government contracts. The Berwind-White Coal Company has sold fuel to the navy department for years. It controls the output of Pocohontas coal in West Virginia.

## RECEIVES THE NOTICE.

### Union Bridge Company President Is Officially Informed of Order to Elevate the Structure.

Maj. W. L. Sibert received in the mail yesterday the formal order of the secretary of war to elevate the Union bridge. He at once set about serving the notice personally on President William V. Callery of the company which owns the structure.

It is the expectation that the formal notice will be followed at once by the application for an injunction to restrain the secretary of war from carrying out this order. The procedure is the same as in the case of the Brownsville bridge.

#### Boy Killed in Collision.

UNIONTOWN, June 24.—(Special.)—In a headon collision of trolley cars on the West Penn Railways Company's lines this afternoon at Beeson's works William Irving Powell, aged 15 years, was killed and others were injured, but none seriously. The accident was caused by slippery rails. The boy was a son of Samuel Powell, leader of the East End cornet band of Uniontown and formerly a resident of Pittsburgh.

#### Public Schools for Panama.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The secretary of war today approved the recommendation of Gov. Magoon of the canal zone that $30,000 of the funds of the government of the canal zone derived from local revenue be devoted to public school purposes. A recent census of the canal zone shows that there are 1,806 children in the villages along the line of the Panama Railroad Company.

# ASK PRESIDENT TO SAVE TRADE

### Appeal Comes from Portland, Ore., to Protect American Interests in China.

### WANT COMMISSION NAMED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, June 24.—That the threats of the commercial guilds of China to boycott American-made goods has raised a serious question in the minds of this country's business men and manufacturers is indicated by a telegram received by President Roosevelt today from the Portland (Ore.) chamber of commerce. The president authorized the publication of the telegram, which follows:

"The Portland chamber of commerce respectfully urges immediate action on your part with respect to this country's relations with China, the first consideration being a regard for the nation's honor which demands faithful and fair performance of its treaty obligations; secondly, our commercial interests are seriously threatened by the severe manner in which our present laws regulating the admission of the Chinese into this country are executed, which seem in their practical working to contravene treaty obligations. We earnestly recommend that a more liberal interpretation of the laws be enjoined upon the immigration authorities, and meantime the announcement of the appointment, by your excellency of a commission to inquire into the present exclusion laws and the method of their enforcement, with instructions to recommend to congress such legislation as shall promote increased harmony between the two nations, would have a beneficial effect. We are advised today by cable from Hongkong that immediate action is necessary by our government or a boycott of American products will follow."

The subject is already under consideration by the president and members of his cabinet, and a solution of the problem, it is regarded as certain, will be worked out. Secretary Metcalfe had a long conference about the matter today with the president.

## CLOSING WHITE HOUSE FOR SUMMER SEASON

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Mrs. Roosevelt will leave for Oyster Bay next Monday morning. Her departure will be the signal for the practical closing of the White House for the summer, as the president will leave on Monday afternoon for Boston to attend the commencement exercises of Harvard college and will go thence to Oyster Bay. The Roosevelt children, except Miss Alice and Theodore, Jr., already are at Sagamore Hill.

# COMPROMISE ON HUMP CUT

### Bigelow to Submit to Councils New Offer from Frick.

### WAIVER IS PROMISED

### Reduction of 12 Feet at Wylie and Fifth Proposed—Director Withholds Indorsement.

### ORIGINAL PLAN MAY PASS

Director Bigelow will submit to councils tomorrow a new plan for the hump removal, one which the director claims H. C. Frick approves, but one which he refuses to indorse himself. It is based upon a four-foot cut at the entrances to the Frick building, in Grant street and Fifth avenue, and is so drawn by Director Bigelow as to provide for a 12-foot instead of an 18-foot cut at Wylie and Fifth avenues. Mr. Frick writes Director Bigelow a letter agreeing to a four-foot cut at the two entrances to his building, but does not mention any cut at Wylie and Fifth avenues.

"Mr. Frick does not care what is the grade at Wylie and Fifth avenues or at any other point, except at his own property," said Director Bigelow, when asked if Mr. Frick had agreed to a 12-foot cut at Wylie and Fifth.

#### Frick Will Waive Damages.

"If the 12-foot cut is adopted Mr. Frick will sign a waiver of damages, but he will not pay any part of the expense of the improvement," said the director.

The new plan which Director Bigelow will submit to councils considerably narrows the boundaries of the improvement, restricting them to Cherry alley on the west, Sixth avenue on the north, Sixth avenue or Ross street on the east and Fourth avenue on the south. The boundaries of the hump district, under the original 18-foot cut, were Smithfield street on the west, Seventh avenue on the north, Tunnel street on the east and Third avenue on the south.

If the new plan should be carried into effect there would be no change in the grade of Fifth avenue below Cherry alley. This would not improve the value of the property in Fifth avenue below Cherry alley, whose owners have been among the most clamorous for the proposed original hump cut.

#### Benefits H. C. Frick.

"The new plan is for the benefit of Mr. Frick," said Director Bigelow. "If we made a uniform grade in Fifth avenue clear from Grant street to Smithfield, it would make a deeper cut at the Frick building than Mr. Frick would stand for. The original intention of the hump cut was to reduce the grade of Fifth avenue, but this object to a large extent will be abandoned if the new plan is adopted. It will not benefit any property below Cherry alley because there will be no changes in the grade there."

"Director, are you in favor of the new plan which you say is for the benefit of Mr. Frick?"

"I will not say," replied Mr. Bigelow. "That is up to councils and the people," he added with a smile. "I will send a letter to councils Monday with Mr. Frick's letter, and if councils want an 18-foot or a 12-foot cut, that is for them to say."

Administration members of councils claim it is Director Bigelow's intention to put through the ordinance for an 18-foot cut; that he will present the new plan knowing that it will arouse such dissatisfaction as to insure the adoption of his original plan for an 18-foot cut.

#### Original Cut May Go Through.

"I am for an 18-foot cut or nothing," said Common Councilman C. W. Heinold yesterday. "The people will not stand for this new plan which Director Bigelow says is intended solely for the benefit of one man. I believe the ordinance for the $2,000,000 bond issue, which is to pay for an 18-foot cut, will go through and that the other plan will be dropped. If by any chance the people should be asked to vote for a 12-foot cut it would be overwhelmingly defeated.

"A 12-foot cut would not help in the least the man who has bought property out Fifth avenue, in Webster avenue and Wylie street in anticipation of the removal of the hump. Property has been bought at the very top notch prices within the last six months upon the expectation that the whole hump, and not merely the top of it, would be cut down."

If the 12-foot cut is adopted by councils an amendment will have to be made to the ordinance reducing the amount of the bond issue from $2,000,000 to some other sum, probably about $1,500,000. Director Bigelow would not say what the difference in the cost would amount to. The

Continued on Second Page.

# BUBONIC PLAGUE IS FOUND ON PANAMA CANAL STRIP

### Another Contagion Adds to the Alarm Over Sanitary Conditions—Extra Precautions Are Taken by Officials.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PANAMA, June 24.—A fatal case of bubonic plague occurred at LaBoco yesterday. The constant arrival of steamers from infected South American ports which are received at LaBoco without any extra precautions, must be a source of contagion. The dead man had been working on board the British steamer Chili, which the authorities of Guayaquil would not allow to enter that port. The companions of the deceased laborer have been isolated. Rats taken from the steamer Chili are now being examined at Ancon.

Col. Gorgas, chief sanitary officer of the Panama canal zone, officially states that though the clinical and bacteriological aspects of the body do not show positively that the man died of bubonic plague, yet he suspects it is a case of plague. The house in which the man lived has been thoroughly disinfected, and his 40 companions are well isolated and are under observation. Col. Gorgas says the disease must have been contracted on board the Chili.

LaBoco is three miles from Panama, and the measures taken will prevent the spread of the disease should it turn out to be bubonic plague.

# HARMONY OVER RULE CHANGES

### County Committee Will Meet July 15 to Act on Party Laws.

### STATEMENT BY FORD

### Chairman Is in Favor of a Direct Vote System of Nominating Candidates.

### BIG ORGANIZATION MEETING

There was harmony yesterday in the Republican county committee meeting. There was nothing to indicate that there will be friction over the adoption of new rules supplanting the delegate system by a direct vote plan of nominating candidates.

W. A. Magee, Jr., presented his draft of rules. Other changes in the party laws were offered by W. T. Tredway of Coraopolis and T. D. Thomas of the Eleventh ward of Pittsburgh. Mr. Magee proposes the adoption of the Clarion county system and a general revision of the existing rules to make them fit the proposed plan of nominating. All of the drafts will be referred to a committee. It will report within a week and the recommendations will be printed for the use of the county committee. On Saturday, July 15, the county committee will meet for final action on the rules. It is the general opinion that a direct vote system of nominating will be adopted by the party.

#### Statement from Ford.

Chairman Thomas J. Ford of the county committee makes this statement about the proposed rules:

"In common with very many Republicans I have considered the plan of nominating this day proposed to the committee. In my judgment the method of nominating candidates should in no important particular differ from the manner in which candidates are elected. The nomination of candidates should be by vote of the members of the party making the nomination. This is true not only of the Republican party, but equally true of every other party presenting candidates for the suffrages of the people."

The consideration of the rules will be in the hands of about the same joint committee that has been wrestling with the subject for some time. Chairman Ford yesterday named these men as the representatives of the county committee: W. A. Magee, Jr., W. T. Tredway, George W. Seaman, John P. Hunter, Charles W. Gardner, Samuel Milliken and William H. Metcalf. The heads of the Pittsburgh, Allegheny and McKeesport city committees will no doubt name the same committeemen that have been members of the joint rules committee. The body will go to work at once, so that no time will be lost in getting a printed copy of the report into the hands of each county committeeman at least 10 days before the meeting of July 15.

#### Very Large Meeting.

There was an unusually large attendance of the county committeemen. The old executive officers, Mr. Ford, chairman, L. L. Davis, vice chairman, Charles A. Muehlbronner, secretary, and D. L. Gillespie, treasurer, were elected by acclamation. In accepting a re-election, Mr. Ford said:

"I simply want to thank the members for this evidence of their confidence. In the future I will endeavor to do as I have in the past, carry out the will of the members, and work for the triumph of the Republican party in the county."

Mr. Davis said: "I have been a Republican for 30 years and I expect to be a Republican for another 30 years. I will do as I have done in the past and endeavor to back up the chairman in his assault on the enemy. If we all work with him, we can give a bigger majority than we did last year."

Mr. Muehlbronner promised to continue his faithful work. He is confident that if the same efforts are exerted this year as have been in the last two county campaigns, another Republican victory will be won.

Former County Chairman A. C. Robertson announced that he had regained his health and would be found hard at work this fall.

#### Magee Offers Rules.

Mr. Magee, as chairman of the joint committee on rules, offered the following amendments to the present rules:

Rule 1. The Republican county executive committee of Allegheny county shall consist of one member from each election district within the county, who shall be a duly qualified Republican voter (as provided in section 5 of rule 10) of the district from which he is elected, and whose term of office shall be for a period of one year or until his successor shall be elected.

That section 1 of rule 7 be amended to read as follows:

A primary election shall be held annually on the first Saturday of June in each year between the hours of 4 and 7 o'clock in the afternoon in the several election districts, at which candidates for the various offices to be voted for at the following November election, county committeemen and delegates to the state and national conventions shall be selected by the direct vote of the Republican party.

That section 2 of rule 7 of the present rules be repealed and that the following be substituted as section 2:

Any person who is a duly qualified Republican under sections 5 and 6 of these rules, who shall notify the chairman of the county committee at least ten (10) days before such primary election of his intention to be a candidate thereat, shall be eligible as a candidate at said primary election.

#### Primary Election Board.

That section 3 of rule 7 be amended so as to read as follows:

The Republican who at the preceding election was elected judge of election on the Republican ticket, and in case no such Republican judge was elected then the Republican who at said election was elected inspector of election on the Republican ticket, shall be judge of all primary elections during his term of office, and the candidates for county committeeman shall each select one inspector; provided, however, that if hereafter at any time the primary election for the nomination of county commissioners should be held at some other time than that for the nomination or election of other candidates, any number of candidates for such nominations at such primary election, but

# HARMONY IS EFFECTED OVER RULE CHANGES

less than one-fourth in number, may select one inspector for each election district, whose name shall be certified to the judge by the chairman of the county committee.

In the absence of any of the election board on the day of the primary election the remaining members shall fill the vacancy, and in the absence of all the member of the county committee from the election district, if present, shall appoint a board, and if not present, the duly qualified Republican electors present shall elect a board to conduct such primary.

### Public Officers Barred.

That section 4 of rule 2 be amended so as to read as follows:

No person holding any office or position under the national, state, county or city government shall be eligible to a seat on any election board at primary elections held under these rules. If any of the election officers, or their clerks, refuse to be sworn, as provided by act of assembly, entitled "An act to regulate the holding of, and to prevent frauds in the primary elections of the several political parties of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania," approved June 29, 1881, then the position of such officer or clerk shall thereupon be declared vacant, and said vacancy filled in accordance with provisions of section 3 of this rule relating to vacancies. The certificates of such boards, and none other, as have been duly sworn as aforesaid, shall be recognized or allowed, and in all cases the fact that the board was so sworn shall be noted upon the face of the certificate returned to the chairman of the county committee as hereinafter provided.

No police officer shall approach within 50 feet of any polling place except to quell a breach of the peace.

### Old Qualification Stands.

Section 5 of rule 2 will stand. It provides that any person who has voted the Republican ticket at the last preceding national or state election, and who has resided in the district shall be allowed to vote at the primaries.

That sections 1, 2 and 3 of rule 3 be repealed.

The section proposed to be repealed provides for delegate conventions; name those entitled to sit therein, and designate how the vote of the delegate shall be counted.

That the following be substituted as section 1 of rule 3:

The official registry of voters shall be used at Republican primary elections; the voting shall be by ballot with official ballots, prepared and furnished by the executive officers of the county committee. The executive officers of the county committee shall also furnish blank affidavits for election officers and voters, tally papers, return sheets and envelopes.

That the following be substituted for section 2 of rule 3:

After the polls shall have been closed the officers of the election shall correctly count the votes cast for each candidate and shall duly certify the same, together with the list of voters, ballots cast, affidavits of election officers and voters and tally papers, to the chairman of the county committee in a sealed envelope, which envelope shall be delivered before 3 o'clock p. m. on Monday following such election, by the judge or one of the inspectors aforesaid, to the chairman aforesaid, who, together with the other executive officers of the committee and one person designated by each candidate (except candidates for the county committee), shall constitute a returning board, who shall tabulate the vote as returned and immediately thereafter announce the result publicly. A copy of such tabulation shall remain at the headquarters of the party for the inspection of all persons interested. Such tabulation and calculation shall be made as follows:

### Clarion County System.

The vote received by the highest presidential elector in each district at the last preceding election for president, shall be apportioned among the candidates in the ratio of the votes received by them respectively at such primary election, and the one receiving the highest total vote so calculated shall be the successful candidate.

That the following be substituted for section 3 of rule 3:

The members of the county committee shall assemble at such place as shall be designated by the chairman thereof at 3 o'clock p. m. on the Wednesday following said election, and shall declare the person or persons receiving the highest number of votes to be the nominee of the party. Provided, however, that if such tabulation of the vote shall not have been completed at least 12 hours before that time, the said returning board shall constitute some subsequent convenient time for such meeting of the county committee.

That the following be substituted for section 4 of rule 3:

If any two or more persons have an equal number of votes for the same office the county committee shall proceed to ballot for a choice, each member of the committee casting one vote, and the person receiving the highest number of votes shall be the nominee of the party.

### Method of Contesting.

That the following be substituted for section 5 of rule 3:

Any candidate who may wish to contest the vote of any district or districts as returned shall give notice thereof and his reasons therefor to his opponent and the chairman of the county committee, in writing, not later than 3 o'clock p. m. on the Tuesday following the primary election.

Each contest shall be heard in public by a committee composed of members of the county committee, one member of such committee shall be selected by the chairman of the county committee and one by each of the candidates concerned. Said contest committee shall report to the meeting of the county committee hereinbefore provided for in section 3 of rule 3 of the amended rules, and shall be final and conclusive unless an appeal therefrom is sustained by a vote of two-thirds of the members present and voting. The committee shall be sworn by an officer having the power to administer oaths to perform their duties with fidelity and impartiality.

That the following be substituted for section 6 of rule 3:

A majority of the county committee on being satisfied of fraud or violence in the returns or otherwise of any election district may reject the votes of said district to the extent of the fraud committed; provided, that any committee appointed or elected to hear the evidence upon the same shall hold its sessions in public and shall make a written report to the county committee.

### Committee on Vacancies.

The chairman of the county committee shall be the custodian of all the primary election return papers until the meeting of the committee.

That section 4 of rule 3 of the present rules be hereafter known as section 7 of rule 3; that section 5 of rule 3 of the present rules be repealed; that section 6 of rule 3 of the present rules be hereafter known as section 8 of rule 3, and be amended so that the same shall read as follows:

The county committee before adjourning shall elect a committee on vacancies, whose duty it shall be to fill any vacancy on the ticket caused by the death, resignation or withdrawal or other reason of the nominee of the party, and in case such committee is not named, or if named should fail to act, the vacancy shall be filled by the chairman, first vice chairman and secretary of the Republican county executive committee.

That rules 4, 5, 6 and 7 be repealed.

The rules it is proposed to repeal contain these provisions: County committee shall at least 60 days preceding the primaries designate the number of convention; providing for temporary organization of conventions and method of giving notice of contests, and rule 7 gives the order of business in the various conventions and the method of settling contests.

That section 1 of rule 8 (to be hereafter rule 4) be amended to read as follows:

### Fees of Candidates.

Section 1. Every candidate shall, on or before the Tuesday preceding the primary election, deposit with the treasurer of the county committee, for advertising and other incidental expenses, the following sums, that is to say, those who are candidates for an office, the salary of which is $4,000 per annum and upwards, the sum of $300 each, those who are candidates for an office, the salary of which is less than $4,000, the sum of $50 each, except candidates for the office of director of the poor, who shall pay the sum of $10, and candidates for delegates to the national convention, $200 each. And the name of any candidate failing to comply with the provisions of this rule shall not be considered in the convention.

That section 2 of said last mentioned rule be amended so that the same shall read as follows:

No candidate's name shall be printed upon the official ballot or voted for at the primary election unless such candidate shall have on or before the Tuesday preceding the primary election declared to the chairman of the county committee, in writing, that he is a duly qualified Republican elector of the county, according to the provisions of section 5, rule 2, and that he will abide by the result of the primary and support its nominees.

That rule 9 be hereafter known as rule 5.

That the second paragraph of section 2 of said last mentioned rule be amended so that the same shall read as follows:

### How Roll Shall Be Made.

The roll of members entitled to vote on permanent organization shall be made up by the returning board provided for in section 2 of rule 3. In case of contest the said returning board shall decide without appeal which of the contestants if any has a prima facia right to the seat and to a vote on the preliminary organization.

That section 3 of said last mentioned rule be amended so that the same shall read as follows:

A committee for each contest shall be appointed previous to the meeting of the county committee for organization in the same manner and with the like powers as provided in section 5 of rule 3 of the amended rules. Their report shall have the same conclusiveness as provided in said last mentioned rule.

That rule 10 be hereafter known as rule 6; that rule 11 be herefater known as rule 7; that rule 12 be hereafter known as rule 8; that rule 13 be hereafter known as rule 9; that rule 14 be hereafter known as rule 10.

It is proposed to repeal section 3 of old rule 14, which reads:

The said amendment or amendments shall not be adopted unless they receive the affirmative vote of two-thirds of the members present.

This will allow an adoption of the new rules by a majority vote.

### Mr. Tredway's Amendments.

The amendments offered by Mr. Tredway follow:

Resolved, That section 1, rule 8, be amended by adding thereto the following:

Every candidate for nomination for office shall, at least three months preceding such primary election, sign and file with the chairman of said Republican county committee a pledge that he will not commit or advise or solicit or assist or knowingly permit another to do or commit any of the following acts, namely:

First—Directly or indirectly to give or promise or offer to give any money, reward or other valuable consideration, or promise or influence or support to any person for the purpose of influencing his or any other person's vote at a primary election before which he is a candidate.

Second—To pay the whole or any part of the expenses of any elector or for his time in attending any primary election.

Third—To contribute any money to be used for any of the foregoing purposes.

Fourth—To threaten any person or use any other means of intimidation in order to influence or obstruct an elector's vote at such primary election or to interfere with or influence the action of any election officer in the lawful discharge of his duties at such primary election.

### Must Not Use Money.

Fifth—To excite or use any violence toward any person or to dismiss or discharge any person from any position or employment because of the manner in which such person or any other person voted or failed to vote at such election.

Sixth—To suppress, conceal, carry away or destroy the official balots in any district.

Seventh—Directly or indirectly to pay any expenses incurred by a candidate or any one in his interest in consideration of his withdrawal, or to give, offer or promise any reward, office, employment or support to a candidate or to any other person in consideration of the withdrawal or procuring the withdrawal of such candidate.

Any candidate failing to comply with this section or violating his pledge after so filing the same shall not have his name printed upon the official ballot before the primary election or be considered by the returning board, and upon sufficient proof being produced before the Republican county executive committee at the meeting called to declare the nominations after such primary election of the violation of the said rule, either directly or indirectly by any candidate, the Republican county committee by a majority vote of those present may award the nomination to the candidate having the next highest number of votes who may be innocent of such violation.

Upon proof of a violation of the rule herein provided for to prevent the use of money in primary elections by others friendly to a candidate in any district or districts the votes which otherwise would be counted for a candidate in said district shall be given and counted to the one receiving the next highest number of votes who may be innocent of a violation thereof.

Any candidate who shall expend any money or give or promise anything of value to any person for the purpose of assisting him in procuring a nomination for any office on the Republican ticket, except as provided by these rules, shall forfeit his right to such nomination by a majority vote of the county committee, and if expended or promised by others in his behalf in any district or districts, shall by such vote forfeit all votes for him in such district or districts.

Any officer or member of the county committee who shall solicit votes or work at the polls in behalf of any candidate for nomination shall forfeit his membership in such county committee.

### First and Second Choice.

Mr. Thomas offered the following resolution which was referred to the committee on rules:

The Republican electors, in voting at the Republican primary election, shall, where there are two or more candidates for the Republican nomination for any office, vote for first and second choice by marking opposite the name of the person representing his first choice the figure 1 or X1, and for the second choice the figure 2 or X2.

The returning board, as hereinafter provided, shall canvass the first and second choice votes for each candidate, and if no candidate receive the majority of first choice votes the returning board shall assort the ballots cast for the lowest candidate on the list with reference to second choice votes for the remaining candidates. If none then receive a majority of first and second choice ballots a similar assortment of the lowest remaining candidate shall be made on the basis of second choice and added to the votes of the other candidates, and so on until a majority of first and second choice votes is received by some candidate.

There are two contests for seats on the county committee, one in Allegheny and one in Clairton. Chairman Ford has named this committee—John F. Lowers, North Braddock; George L. Walters, Sharpsburg; Thomas P. Trimble, John Hock, George A. Burgoon, Allegheny; George P. Murray, Bridgeville; S. F. Kerr, C. C. McGovern, L. W. Bigham, Pittsburgh; W. H. Ellis, Springdale.

## PITTSBURGH POLICE DETAILED AS LIFE SAVERS

These expert swimmers have been stationed as guards at the several places in the two rivers set aside by Superintendent of Police Wallace as public bathing places, and in the short time they have been on duty in this service have demonstrated their worth and the wisdom that marked their assignment to this work. Those in the back row, reading from left to right are: Charles Cooper, Patrick Manion and John McDonough. The two in front are Charles Freeborn and Conrad Kennedy.

## THE WEATHER

Fair weather today and tomorrow is the prediction for Pittsburgh and its vicinity furnished by the official observer at Washington. The maximum temperature in Pittsburgh yesterday was 78 and the minimum was 65 degrees. The sun rose clear at 4:48 and set smoky at 7:55 p. m. The daily report furnished by the local weather bureau follows:

| Time. | Baro. | Tem. | Hum. | Wind. | Weather. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8 a. m. .... | 30.11 | 68 | 78 | E. | Cloudy. |
| 8 p. m. .... | 30.07 | 72 | 69 | N.W. | Clear. |

Comparative temperature and precipitation for June 24:

| | 1905 | 1904 | | 1905 | 1904 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Maximum .... | 78 | 89 | Mean .......... | 72 | 76 |
| Minimum .... | 65 | 64 | Precipitation .... | .02 | 0 |
| Nor. temp. 31 yrs.... | 74 | | Nor. precip. 31 yrs.... | .12 | |
| Dfcy. for day .... | 2 | | Dfcy. for day .... | .10 | |
| Exc. since June 1.... | 30 | | Exc. since June 1.... | 3.32 | |
| Dfcy. since Jan. 1.... | 119 | | Exc. since Jan. 1.... | .07 | |

### Official Weather Report.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Forecast:

Western Pennsylvania—Fair Sunday and Monday; variable winds.

Ohio—Fair Sunday and Monday; variable winds.

West Virginia—Fair Sunday and Monday.

Observations taken at weather bureau stations at 8 p. m.:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cairo .... | 82 | Clear | Cincinnati .... | 80 | Clear |
| Chicago .... | 70 | Clear | Nashville .... | 80 | Clear |
| Buffalo .... | 70 | Clear | Vicksburg .... | 78 | Cloudy |
| Duluth .... | 64 | Cloudy | St. Louis .... | 84 | Clear |
| St. Paul .... | 68 | Cloudy | Philadelphia .... | 70 | Clear |
| Huron .... | 65 | Cloudy | New York .... | 76 | PtCldy |
| Helena .... | 58 | Cloudy | Cleveland .... | 74 | Clear |
| Denver .... | 76 | PtCldy | Washington .... | 66 | Cloudy |
| Salt Lake .... | 80 | Clear | New Orleans .... | 82 | Cloudy |
| Baltimore .... | 68 | Cloudy | | | |

### OCEAN INTELLIGENCE.

### Arrived, June 24.

New York—St. Paul, Southampton and Cherbourg; Caledonia, Glasgow and Moville; Celtic, Liverpool and Queenstown.

Plymouth—Friedrich der Grosse from New York; St. Louis, New York.

Liverpool—Bovic, New York.

London—Sardinian, Montreal and Quebec.

Moville—Bavarian, Montreal for Liverpool.

Cherbourg—Moltke, New York via Plymouth for Hamburg (and proceeded).

Naples—Lombardia, New York.

Marseilles—Germania, New York; Patria, New York.

Havre—Montreal, New York.

### Sailed, June 24.

New York—Philadelphia, Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton; Kroonland, Dover and Antwerp; Etruria, Queenstown and Liverpool; Patricia, Dover and Hamburg; Koenigin Luise, Gibraltar, Naples and Genoa; Furnessia, Moville and Glasgow.

Bremen—Barbarossa, New York via Southampton.

Havre—La Gascogne, New York.

Boulogne—Bluecher (from Hamburg and Dover), New York.

London—Siberian, Montreal.

Liverpool—Umbria, New York via Queenstown.

Antwerp—Finland, New York via Dover.

Queenstown—Republic (from Liverpool), Boston.

Southampton—New York via Cherbourg.

Rotterdam—Statendam, New York via Boulogne (and passed Dover this afternoon).

Glasgow—Astoria, New York.

Dover—Finland (from Antwerp), New York.

London—Minneapolis, New York.

Cherbourg—New York (from Southampton), New York.

### Passed, June 24.

Lizard—St. Louis, New York for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton.

Gibraltar—Calabria, Naples and Palermo for New York.

# COMPROMISE REACHED ON HUMP CUT

Continued from First Page.

ordinance pending in councils does not stipulate what the cut shall be.

It states that the people shall vote on the proposition to issue $2,000,000 worth of bonds for the regrading of Fifth avenue, between Smithfield and Tunnel streets, and other streets in the hump district to conform with the new grade of Fifth avenue. If the 12-foot cut is approved by councils the ordinance must be changed to limit the regrading of Fifth avenue from Cherry alley to Sixth avenue or Ross street, instead of between Smithfield and Tunnel streets.

The ordinance sets July 25 as the date for the election, but this date will have to be set back to some time in August or September in order to give the legal notice of 30 days to the public after the ordinance is passed and signed by the mayor.

Director Bigelow held a second conference with Mr. Frick at the latter's office in the Frick building yesterday morning, the director carrying with him maps of the hump district showing the effect of the various cuts proposed. While Mr. Bigelow was present Mr. Frick put his terms in writing, omitting any reference to the cut at Wylie and Fifth avenues, but insisting that the grade of the street at the entrances to the Frick building in Grant street and Fifth avenue should not be more than four feet below the first floor.

### Four Foot Cut Impossible.

Mr. Bigelow says it will be impossible to make a cut of only four feet at the Fifth avenue entrance and says the cut there will leave that entrance five and a half feet above the sidewalk. This may not be satisfactory to Mr. Frick. Mr. Frick's letter to Director Bigelow is as follows:

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 24, 1905.

Dear Mr. Bigelow—I will agree to a cut in front of the Frick building so that the sidewalk at the entrance to the Frick building in Grant street will not be more than four feet lower than at present. Also that whatever grade you establish in Fifth avenue, the sidewalk at Fifth avenue entrance to the Frick building will not be lowered more than four feet. Yours very truly,

H. C. FRICK.

The proposed new cut makes no change in the grade of any street on the hump below Cherry alley. Fifth avenue is to be regraded down the hill only as far as Cherry alley, and between Cherry alley and Smithfield is to retain the present grade of 7.8 per cent, while the new grade of Fifth avenue from Cherry alley to Grant street is to be made 4.8 per cent. The effect of these two grades in Fifth avenue within one block will not improve the property lying below Cherry alley.

### Apex at Frick Building.

Neither does the new plan provide for any change in the grades below Cherry alley, of Diamond street, Oliver avenue or Sixth avenue. There is to be no change at all in the grade of Sixth avenue below Grant street or of Fourth avenue.

These two avenues form the north and south boundaries of the proposed new hump district, and the new cut, if carried into effect, north and south from Fifth avenue, would run out at Sixth and Fourth avenues.

Going north and south the apex of the hump will lie directly in front of the Grant street entrance to the Frick building. At this point to conform to Mr. Frick's requirement, Grant street is to be cut only four feet. There is to be a one per cent grade in Grant street downward to Fifth avenue from the entrance to the Frick building and an equal grade downward in Grant street to Fourth avenue from the Grant street entrance.

This will make a 7.5 foot cut at the corner of Fifth avenue and Grant street and a 3-foot cut at the corner of Grant and Diamond streets.

### Grades Fixed After Election.

Grant street would run at a falling grade of 1.5 per cent from Fifth avenue to Sixth avenue under the new cut, and Fifth avenue would run upward at the same grade to Wylie avenue, where it is proposed to make the cut of 12 feet. Director Bigelow said he is undecided whether it would be better to make the crown of the hump at Wylie and Fifth or at Fifth and Ross streets. If the crown is made at Wylie there will be a 1.5 per cent falling grade from Wylie avenue to Sixth avenue. If the crown is made at Fifth and Ross, the upward grade will run out at that point and the present downward grade from Ross to Sixth avenue be maintained.

Director Bigelow says the ordinance establishing the new grades in the hump district will not be passed by councils until after the election on the bond issue is held, because if the bond issue is defeated, the grade ordinances would have to be repealed.

The cut in Grant street at Oliver avenue, according to the new plan, would be eight feet. There would be a rising grade of 3 per cent in Sixth avenue above Grant street, to Wylie avenue, and a rising grade of 1.25 per cent in Wylie avenue from Sixth avenue to Fifth avenue. Director Bigelow said the plan would make little change in the grade of Diamond street above Cherry alley.

"The court house basement will be on a level with Grant street and Fifth avenue if the 12-foot cut at Wylie avenue and the 7.5 foot cut at Grant street and Fifth avenue is made," said Director Bigelow.

# SHERIFF THREATENS TO ARREST STATE TROOPS

## St. Louis Official Declines to Stop Race Track Gambling by the Governor's Plan.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

ST. LOUIS, MO., June 24.—Gov. Folk's order to stop race track gambling in Missouri with the aid of the militia if necessary, today met defeat at the hands of the sheriff of St. Louis county, John Herpel, who says he will not raid race tracks or call for troops and that if the governor sends troops to molest anyone, the soldiers will be arrested and possibly shot, by angry citizens.

Sheriff Herpel made his statement through State Senator A. E. L. Gardner of St. Louis county, who opposed the repeal of the Breeders' law in the last legislature, who is the legal adviser of Sheriff Herpel, and is also said to be the legal representative of the Delmar Racing association.

The statement further says: "I am against raids in the practical meaning of that term, which means a seizure of persons or property without legal process of law, or evidence of violation of the law. A raid, or the use of the militia means a usurpation of the judicial powers of the state guaranteed by the Constitution, and by military force."

Eight arrests were made today by two deputy sheriffs, who went to the booths conducted by William Flynn, president of the Central Turf association, and by Charles Noel and arrested the two men together with six assistants. The paraphernalia was confiscated. Later they were released on bonds of $1,000 each.

JEFFERSON CITY, MO., June 24.—When informed tonight of the statement of Sheriff Herpel of St. Louis county, Gov. Folk said that in addition to stopping the alleged violations of the betting law at Delmar track, he would take steps forthwith for the removal of Sheriff Herpel and County Prosecuting Attorney Johnston for "their utter disregard of their official oaths."

# DR. CURTIS GETS AFTER EQUITABLE

## Wants Society to Explain That He Draws No Salary as Retired Medical Director.

## MORTON DECLARES HE DOES

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU  
Herald Building, Herald Square.  
NEW YORK, June 24.

Dr. Edward Curtis, former medical director of the Equitable Life Assurance society, it was learned today, gave several officers of the company a lively hour yesterday. The doctor's name appeared in the Hendricks report as having continued to draw his salary at $15,000 a year, though he resigned his office a year and a half ago.

The doctor yesterday left his summer home at Far Rockaway, where he has been suffering from rheumatism for some time, and called upon the Equitable officials for an explanation. He denied emphatically having received any salary from the society since he severed connection with it. He insisted on the society issuing a statement to this effect, and he left the building boiling with wrath that his name should have been permitted to appear erroneously in the report. He said:

"This matter contained in the report of the superintendent of insurance, so far as I am concerned, is an error. I have retired from the Equitable Life Assurance society, and since my retirement I have not drawn the salary reported. Why I am set down as receiving $15,000 a year in this report, especially for 1905, is something that I cannot understand. I did not draw this money, and I don't know who did."

Asked whether he was on the payroll of the society, the doctor replied: "I receive a pension from the Equitable. It is not $15,000 a year, nor is it anything like that amount."

Thomas D. Jordan, comptroller of the society, refused absolutely to make a specific statement as to his salary. Several times the matter was called to his attention, and he ignored it. Neither would he explain the other payments—one set down opposite the name of a dead man, and two charged to former officials.

An Equitable under-official stated that Dr. E. W. Lambert, who had been chief medical examiner until the time of his death, over a year ago, had received a salary as emeritus medical examiner, and that this salary was paid in full for the year following his death, in accordance with a custom of the Equitable Life Assurance society.

Concerning the sum alleged to have been paid to George H. Squire, a director and former financial manager of the company, the explanation given as a "probable" one by an under-official of the Equitable, is that Mr. Squire was on an indefinite vacation.

Concerning the men whose names were said to be in the salary list of the Equitable society, though no longer in the service of the company, Chairman Paul Morton today made public the following statement:

"Dr. E. W. Lambert was the first medical director of the Equitable society. He died July 17, 1904, having served for 45 years as chief medical director. His salary was $25,000 per annum, and it was continued and paid to his widow up to and including December, 1904, since which time nothing has been paid.

"Dr. Edward Curtis was elected medical director in September, 1876, and was retired February, 1904, on account of a stroke of paralysis but with the understanding the society could avail itself of his services as consulting medical director. As medical director he received a salary of $15,000 a year, which was continued until January 1, 1905, at which time, owing to his inability to perform active service, it was reduced to $10,000 per annum. This sum is still being paid to him.

"J. B. Loring, registrar, was the first clerk employed by the Equitable, in 1859. He served the society for 45 years in positions of trust, and for more than 27 years was chief of the society's security department, in charge of its vaults. His salary was $3,500 per annum, and on April, 1903, he left the service of the society on account of ill-health, and his salary was continued as a pension.

"George H. Squire came with the society in September, 1893. His salary in 1904 was $20,000. During August of that year he lost a leg and temporarily was incapacitated for work. The executive committee granted him six months leave of absence, with pay, which expired on March 1, 1905, since which time he had been on the payroll at $1,000 per month, but by whose authority I have not yet been able to find out."

# ALEXANDER PAYS BACK BIG SUM

## Former President of the Equitable Returns $65,000 to the Society's Treasury.

## CHECK IS SENT TO MORTON

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU  
Herald Building, Herald Square.  
NEW YORK, June 24.

James W. Alexander, former president of the Equitable Life Assurance society, has increased the surplus of that organization by paying into its treasury $65,843.76, which represents the profits he made as a member of those syndicates which were known as the "James H. Hyde and associates" in their participation in the underwriting of bonds.

It appears that almost at the inception of the Equitable difficulties Mr. Alexander turned over to the society's treasurer $40,790.54 as the amount of his profits in syndicates. That payment was made on February 1, 1905, and a check for $25,053.22 was received by Paul Morton, chairman of the Equitable board, today, which represents Mr. Alexander's syndicate profits, with interest accrued, on seven transactions in bonds.

This latter check was sent to Mr. Morton by Henry M. Alexander, a son of James W. Alexander and the senior member of the law firm of Alexander & Colby. It was not sent, however, until there had been a conference between Attorney General Julius M. Mayer, Edward Lauterbach and several others in the attorney general's office at No. 27 William street. It is known that those who talked with the attorney general did not leave him with any misunderstanding as to his intention to use every process of law to recover all moneys he believes due to the Equitable and, hence, the policyholders.

In the payment of this money voluntarily there was a feeling in some quarters that it was of great assistance to the attorney general as a moral lever in any action of law he may bring to recover syndicate profits from George H. Squire, Louis Fitzgerald and others who made up the personnel of the select few known as the "James H. Hyde and associates." The repayment of this money does not operate against the bringing of any proceedings.

Whether there are to be criminal proceedings cannot be determined until the testimony adduced by Mr. Hendricks and on which his report was based has been thoroughly sifted. In the meanwhile papers in civil actions for the recovery of the profits made through the syndicate transactions are being prepared in Attorney General Mayer's office in Albany.

Mr. Morton intends that every dollar that has been illegally diverted from the society's treasury shall be returned to it and with interest. Determined in this respect that the money must come back to the place where it properly belongs, the chairman intends to use every possible means to recover it. It was generally believed today that Mr. Morton and Mr. Mayer would join forces in the work.

## CHAUFFEUR IS CAPTURED.

### Equestrian Catches Man Who Kills His Dog by Blocking the Way of the Machine

PARIS, JUNE 24.—(Copyright Cable.)—Two horsemen were returning Thursday from a ride in the Bois, proceeding down the Rue Pierre-Charron. One of them had a fine fox terrier, which ran gaily in front of his master's horse. But suddenly an automobile swung in from a side street without notice and ran over the dog. One of the equestrians, named Merlin, who was the owner of the dog, immediately started in pursuit of the chauffeur, who attempted to escape. He finally caught up with him and placed his horse across the street in front of the automobile, bringing the fugitive to a halt. The driver of the automobile was taken to the police station, where he was held for trial.

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The De Beers syndicate in London continue to advance the price on rough diamonds, as the supply is constantly falling short of the demand. Now is the time to invest your cash in diamonds and save 15 per cent discount during our June sale.

SAM F. SIPE,  
Importer Diamonds and Precious Stones.  
Schmidt bldg., 2d floor, 229 Fifth ave.

# LOCAL LIFE GUARDS ARE DOING GOOD WORK

## Last Year's Record of 84 Deaths by Drowning Will Be Greatly Reduced.

The policemen stationed at the various swimming pools as lifeguards last week saved eight boys from drowning. Director Moore of the department of public safety considers the service indispensable. During June of 1904 there were 18 boys drowned in the local rivers while swimming, five of whom lost their lives during the third week of that month.

During the warm weather last week there was an average of 1,500 men and boys always bathing at the swimming pools, and had it not been for the lifeguards eight of these boys would have been drowned. Policeman Patrick Manion rendered excellent service, pulling four boys out of the water. On one occasion he was compelled to jump out of his boat to rescue two boys who were sinking together.

During last year there were 84 persons drowned in Allegheny county. Sixty-three of these perished while bathing in the local rivers. Director Moore is of the opinion this record will be greatly decreased by reason of the work of the lifeguards.

## CHINAMAN IS ROBBED.

### While Wong Hong Is Chasing Laundry Ticket, Stranger Takes Till.

An unknown man, apparently 25 years of age, entered the Chinese laundry of Wong Hong at 3714 Butler street, about 7 o'clock last night and presented a laundry ticket. While Hong sought the laundry the stranger reached over the counter and seizing the money box, containing about $50, made a hasty exit.

The Chinaman gave chase and the thief led the way down Thirty-eighth street, where Policeman Matthew Carroll joined the pursuit. In his flight the thief dropped much silver and about $16 worth was later picked up and turned over to Hong. The much-wanted man escaped.

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Silk Flags.

All sizes, all styles from the tiny little fellow, 2 cts. per doz., up to $100.00 each.

Flag Poles, Flag Pole Brackets.

Established 1868.  
No Branch Houses.  
A. MAMAUX & SON,  
446 PENN AVENUE,  
Pittsburgh, Pa.  
Phones: 501-502 Grant; P. & A. 1372 Main.

MRS. CORNMAN  
BAKES  
Home-Made Bread and Pies.  
[illegible]

**CEMENT PAVEMENTS**

Heavy Concrete Work—Granolithic Cement and Artificial Stone Walks.

J. B. ANDERSON, Contractor,  
413 Fourth Ave., Pittsburgh.  
Bell 'Phone 679 J Court. Res. 7278 L Highland—P. & A. 1856 East.

How about your tennis flannels—Getting a little mussed? Better have them cleaned by

DICKSON THE TAILOR,  
241-243 Fifth Avenue.  
Second Floor.

There is no Disinfectant Just as Good as CREOLOL

EDUCATIONAL.

THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE.

An examination of candidates for admission will be held in Pittsburgh (Central Board of Education), on Thursday and Friday, June 29th and 30th, beginning each day at 9 o'clock A. M. and 2:30 o'clock P. M.

For catalogue or other information, address

THE REGISTRAR, State College, Centre Co., Pa.

Largest Exclusive Shoe House West of New York

**W. M. Laird Company**

The Dorothy Dodd

A Woman's Shoe, designed by a woman, for women's wear.

It makes you feel and look five years younger, and makes your foot look a full size smaller—

WE SHOW  
60 DISTINCT STYLES  
IN  
**Boots and Oxfords**

**Boots $3.00**  
**Oxfords $2.50**

Special styles 50c more. You want to see them.

"There is a style about them that separates the wearer from all others, and stamps the foot with dignity and grace." Aside from all this, there is the feature of ECONOMY.

These Shoes are sold in no other store than ours, in either Pittsburgh or Allegheny, and the PRICES NEVER CHANGE.

See them.

**W. M. Laird Company**  
404-406-408 MARKET ST.

**MICA**  
Makes short roads.  
**AXLE**  
And light loads.  
**GREASE**  
Good for everything that runs on wheels.  
Sold Everywhere.  
Made by STANDARD OIL CO.

**REMOVAL**

Dr. Roberts, of 459 Penn ave., [illegible] painless [illegible], has moved to third floor [illegible] Building.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

$14—4-roomed frame house.  
$18—5-roomed brick, bath, range, etc.  
[illegible]  
HOMEWOOD REAL ESTATE CO.  
[illegible] Homewood ave.  
Both phones.

[illegible]  
JOHN F. CAVANAGH & CO.  
[illegible] Keystone Bldg.

FURNISHED HOUSE to small family during July and August, all conveniences, [illegible] East End. [illegible]

ALDER ST., [illegible]—Very desirable second and third floor front rooms, [illegible]; Bell phone; housekeeping if desired; modern conveniences.

BRICKYARD hands [illegible]

[illegible] STORE—[illegible]

CARPENTERS WANTED—[illegible]

BENNETT ST., [illegible]

# ELECTRIC ENGINES ENTER ENGLAND

### They Will Be Used in Hauling Trains on Metropolitan Railway of London.

### TO RUN 36 MILES AN HOUR

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU
Herald Building, Herald Square.
NEW YORK, June 24.

Ten 1200 horse-power Westinghouse electric locomotives are to be used on the Metropolitan Railway of London. The locomotives are to haul main line trains on the Harrow-Baker street section of the road and they will also handle the traffic from Aylesbury to London. They will make an average speed of 36 miles an hour.

The same electric engines will be utilized on the "Inner Circle" (underground) in the British metropolis for freight traffic and for drawing the steam trains of other companies possessed of running powers over the line. Each locomotive is to be equipped with four 300-horse power motors.

A feature of interest is that because of the terminal facilities being somewhat restricted it has been determined to use motors of a smaller size than usual, equipped with forced ventilation so as to keep down the length of the locomotives to convenient limits for hauling at the terminal.

The Westinghouse people have also in hand a big lot of other interesting British and foreign contracts for various of its specialties. Among the notable ones is a contract for generating equipment to be installed for lighting purposes at the British government arsenal at Woolwich. The contract, which by the way, was let by Browett Lindley and Co., a large English engineering concern, calls for a big Westinghouse generator to be arranged for direct connection to a three-crank triple expansion enclosed forced lubrication steam engine.

Westinghouse motor generators have also been chosen for the Port Dundas and Pollockshaws power stations of the Glasgow corporation electric traction system. The Horsham urban district council authorities have contracted for various Westinghouse apparatus. The Scunthorpe water works administration has placed a contract for engines, dynamos, pumps, motors, cables, etc. The Brighton municipality has also contracted with the Westinghouse interests for switch gears, etc.

Through the Anshalasian electrical engineering and contracting firm of Noyes Brothers, which concern represents the Westinghouse people in the Antipodes, a contract has been obtained for a complete electric power plant for the Marackakaho sheep station—one of the largest in New Zealand.

## ONE BARREL OF OIL GIVES OUT 6,000 FEET OF GAS

### Important Tests of a New System Are Being Made in the Indiana Fields.

The manufacture of gas from oil is claimed to have been successfully demonstrated in Indiana, and if the claims prove well-founded, the process is likely to be of much importance to the Pittsburgh concerns operating in the Indiana oil and gas fields.

The experimental work has been especially watched by the Pittsburgh Columbia Gas and Oil Company of this city. This company, which is one of the largest Indiana producers, has its headquarters here and was financed by Pittsburgh capitalists. The process may mean much to it.

In the new system of generating the gas from crude oil it is claimed that from one barrel of crude oil 6,000 feet of gas can be obtained at a net cost of 7 cents per thousand cubic feet.

In the days when the Indiana gas fields were at their best Chicago drew much of its supply from them, and although the gas has been pretty well exhausted, the pipes are still intact, which are used to transport the gas from the Indiana regions into the city. These pipes can be used for the product of the new system as well as for the old natural gas supply.

One of the tests was made recently at the Hartford city plant of the American Window Glass Company, and the outcome is said to have been very satisfactory.

## CASE MEN WILL UNITE.

### Local Alumni of Cleveland School of Applied-Science to Form Organization This Week.

At a dinner to be given at the Hotel Henry Wednesday evening the former students of Case School of Applied Science who are now located in the Pittsburgh district will form an alumni chapter. It is not known precisely how many alumni of the Cleveland school are in this district, but it is believed that there are from 35 to 50.

The committee which is forming the organization includes Carl Lampert and E. R. Spencer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, and Harry Affeider of the Westinghouse Machine Company. Other alumni interested are E. H. Birney of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company; William B. Tetch, inspector United States navy, Homestead; O. E. Emrich, American Bridge Company; Ralph West, Mesta Machine Company; R. A. French, Railway Steel Spring Company; Arthur Anthony, National Tube Company; William Huber, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, and Karl Sixt, Liberty Manufacturing Company.

## NEW PLACE FOR HEARNE.

### Head of Colorado Fuel & Iron May Go With Rocky Mountain Company.

Col. Frank J. Hearne, well-known to steel men everywhere, especially in Pittsburgh because of his former presidency of one of the constituent companies of the United States Steel Corporation, is to become president of the Rocky Mountain Coal and Iron Company, it is rumored.

Col. Hearne is said to be about to leave the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company because of the withdrawal of the Rockefeller interest in that concern. Samuel P. Colt of Providence, R. I., is said to be slated to succeed him there.

## Change in Luna Park Program.

Late yesterday afternoon the management of Luna park made the announcement that Hardy, the wire walker, previously announced as one of the star attractions at Luna park this week, had made such a pronounced hit in Cleveland that his engagement in that city has been extended, necessitating a postponement of his appearance here until next week. In his place Manager Ingersoll has engaged the Elton-Polo troupe of gymnasts who give a highly sensational and refined potpourri of gymnastic feats and hold the world's championship for aerial gyrations.

## The Summer School.

Grove City, Pa., June 24, 1905.

Grove City college will open its doors on Tuesday morning, June the 27th, to receive a large number of men and women from all parts of the country who are coming for academic and collegiate instruction. This school will last eight weeks and will provide class room instruction in a very wide scope of work in the common branches, Latin, Greek, French, German, higher mathematics, the sciences, literature, music, art, commercial branches, stenography and typewriting, etc.

The School of Pedagogy will open July the 5th, one week later than the academic and collegiate school and continue for six weeks and will provide instruction in pedagogy for primary and intermediate grades. The first school is conducted by the members of the college faculty and the second school by distinguished specialists brought to Grove City for this purpose. Many teachers take work in both schools. $40.00 will cover all the expenses of boarding and tuition for the eight weeks where students room in private homes and board on the co-operative plan. $55.00 will cover all expenses of lady students at the Colonial, including room, board and tuition.

The Bible conference is to open August 24 and continue 10 days.

Make Your Own Terms of Credit

W. H. KEECH CO.

No Reasonable Terms Refused

Keech's Always TO THE Front

Another New Innovation in the Credit Business

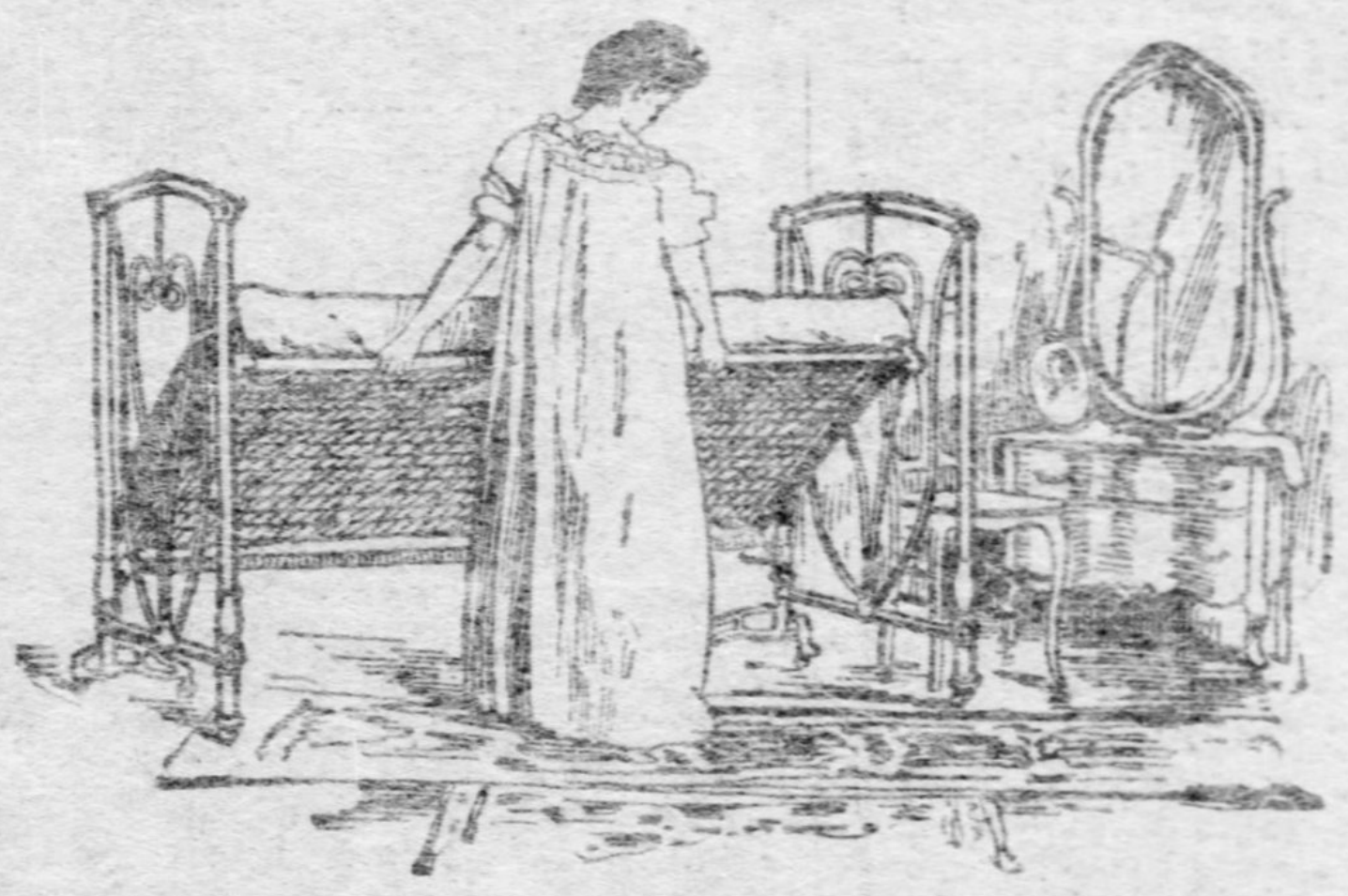
The Broadest, Most Liberal and Businesslike Way of Paying Ever Devised by Any Store

The last week of June is always a great economy occasion, being our Semi-Annual Clear-Up previous to stock-taking, when cost is not considered. But this week we are going farther than ever before. Beginning tomorrow morning, June 26, 1905, and thereafter, we will deliver to the people of this great community the Furniture, Carpets and other household goods they need and we will require

NO FIRST PAYMENT

Such an offer from a house of the Standing of the W. H. Keech Co. means much to you. For you already know this store is famous for its one price system; for never overcharging; for reliable goods; for honorable business methods and for kindly consideration when you need it. This new system is just the kind of Credit plan you want. It's simply a friendly arrangement, adjustable to your particular needs. Provides for your convenience under all circumstances and costs you nothing extra.

*Pick out what you need, tell us what you can pay each week or each month as you earn it. That's all there is to it. You can have a home furnished as you want it within 24 hours and not pay one cent down.*

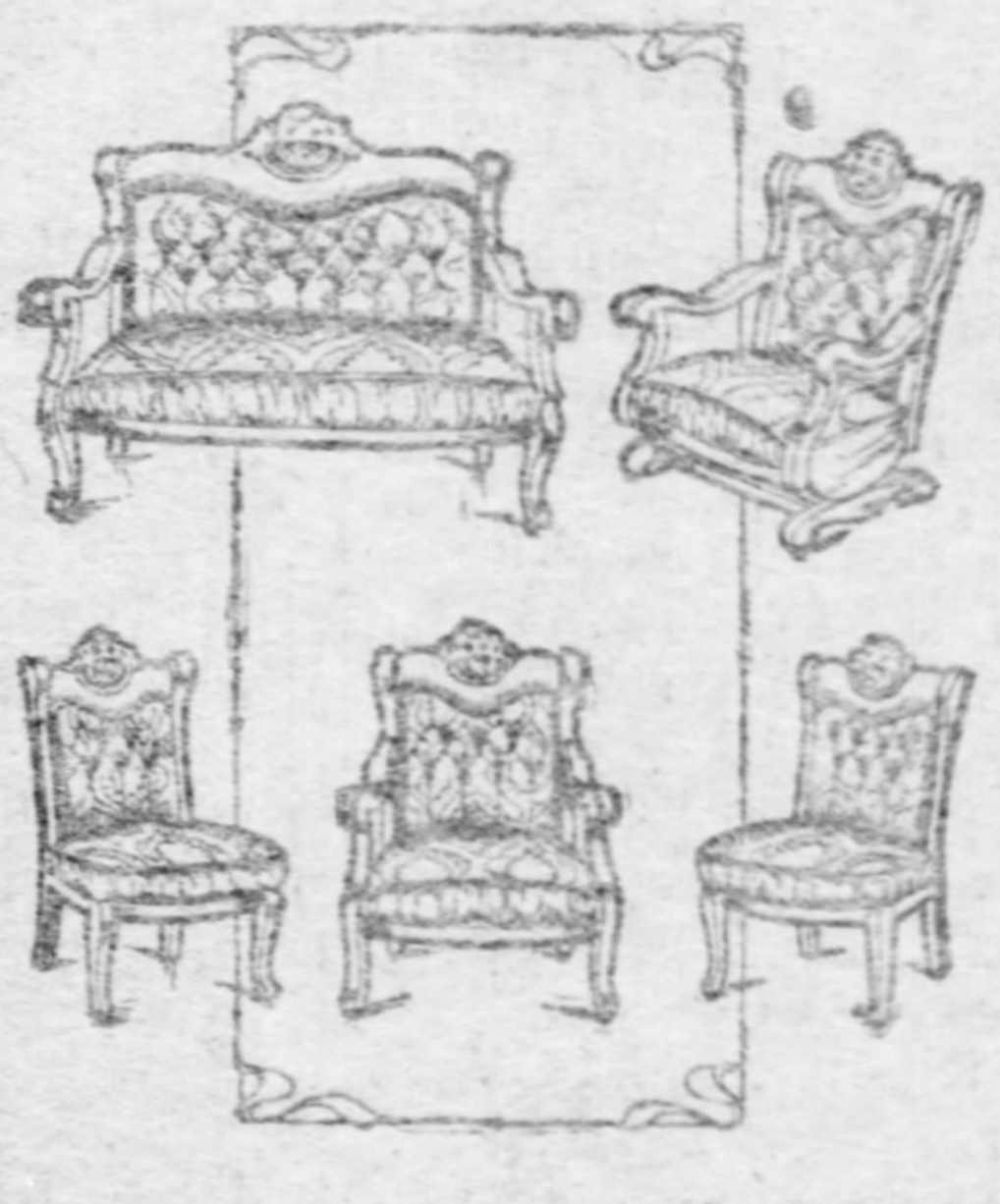


Foldable Iron Bedsteads

The most convenient metal bedstead ever made for small rooms. Occupy a floor space of 14 inches by 70 inches when folded. Room for all bedding. Strictly sanitary. Easy to sweep under. Each bed is furnished with Rip Van Winkle 20-year guaranteed bed spring. Made in many styles. Enameled all colors.

$12.75 to $25

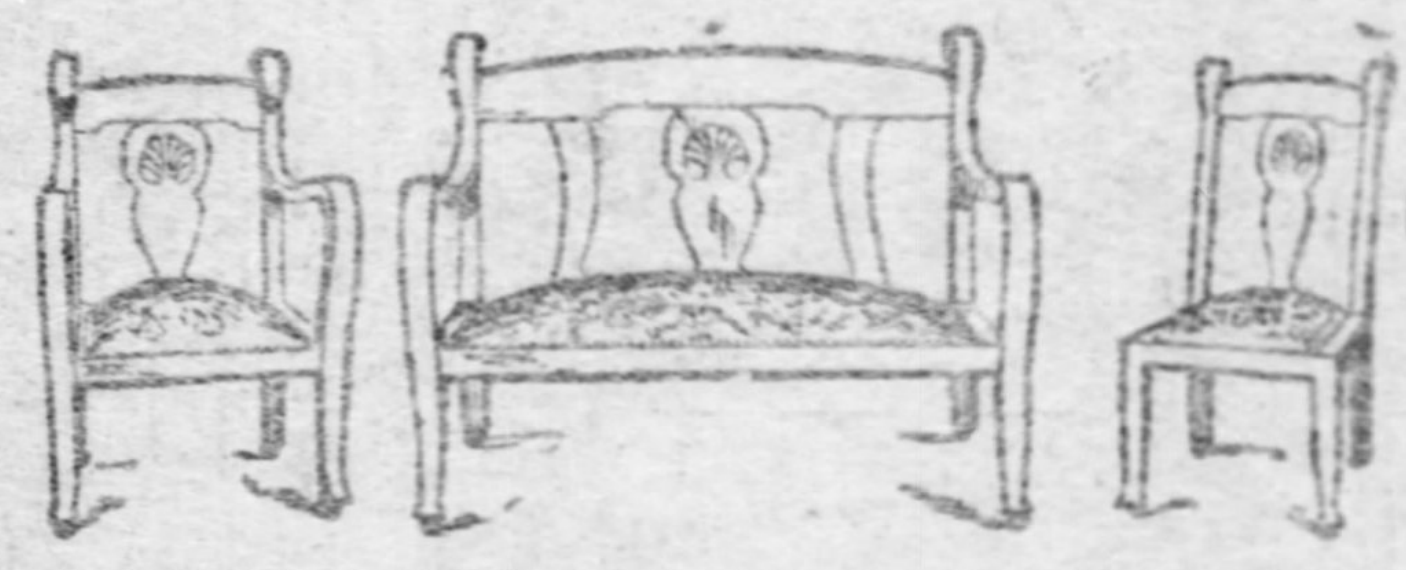
$87.50 Reduced From $110 and $125



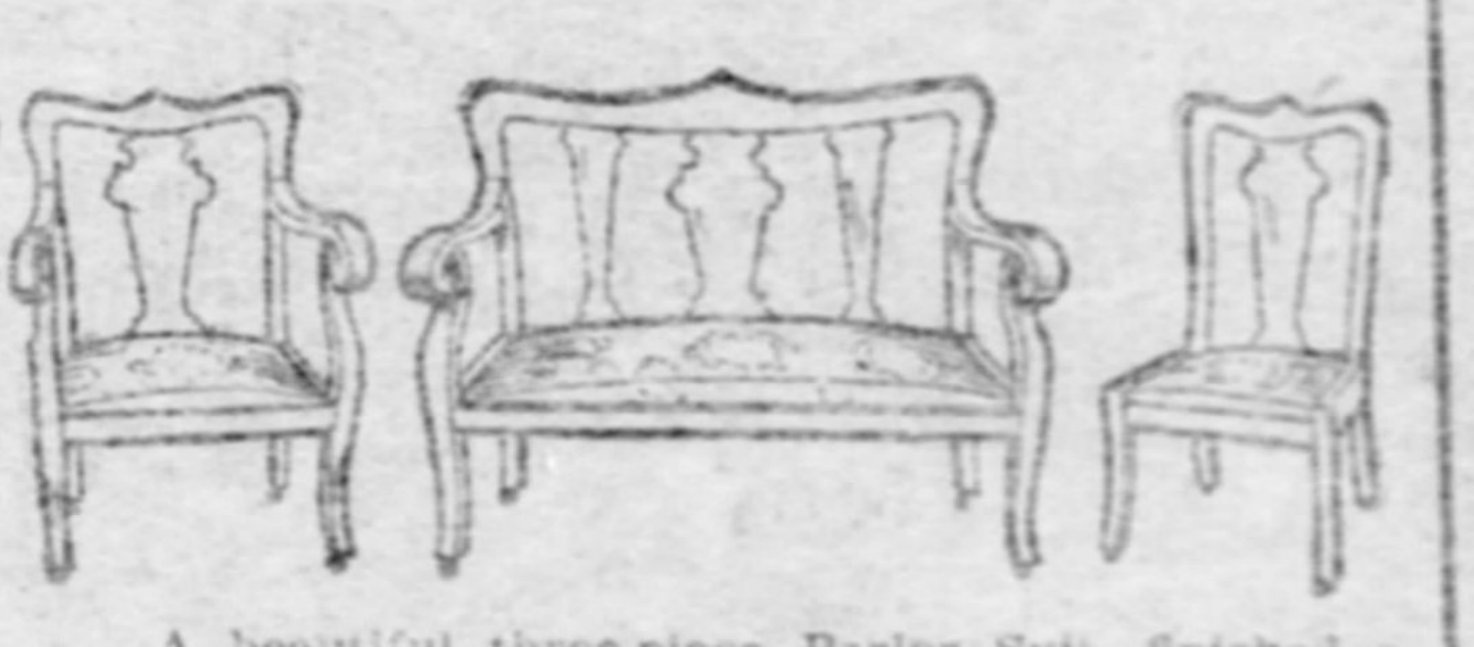
Choice of several sample Parlor Suits, five pieces in each. Coverings are the finest raised figure Veronas in the beautiful two-tone colors. Fine mahogany finished frames. Plain and tufted backs. Prices were $110 to $125, now...... $87.50

Five-Piece Suit, like illustration. Diamond tufted backs. Mahogany finished frames. Was $95. Now:...... $70

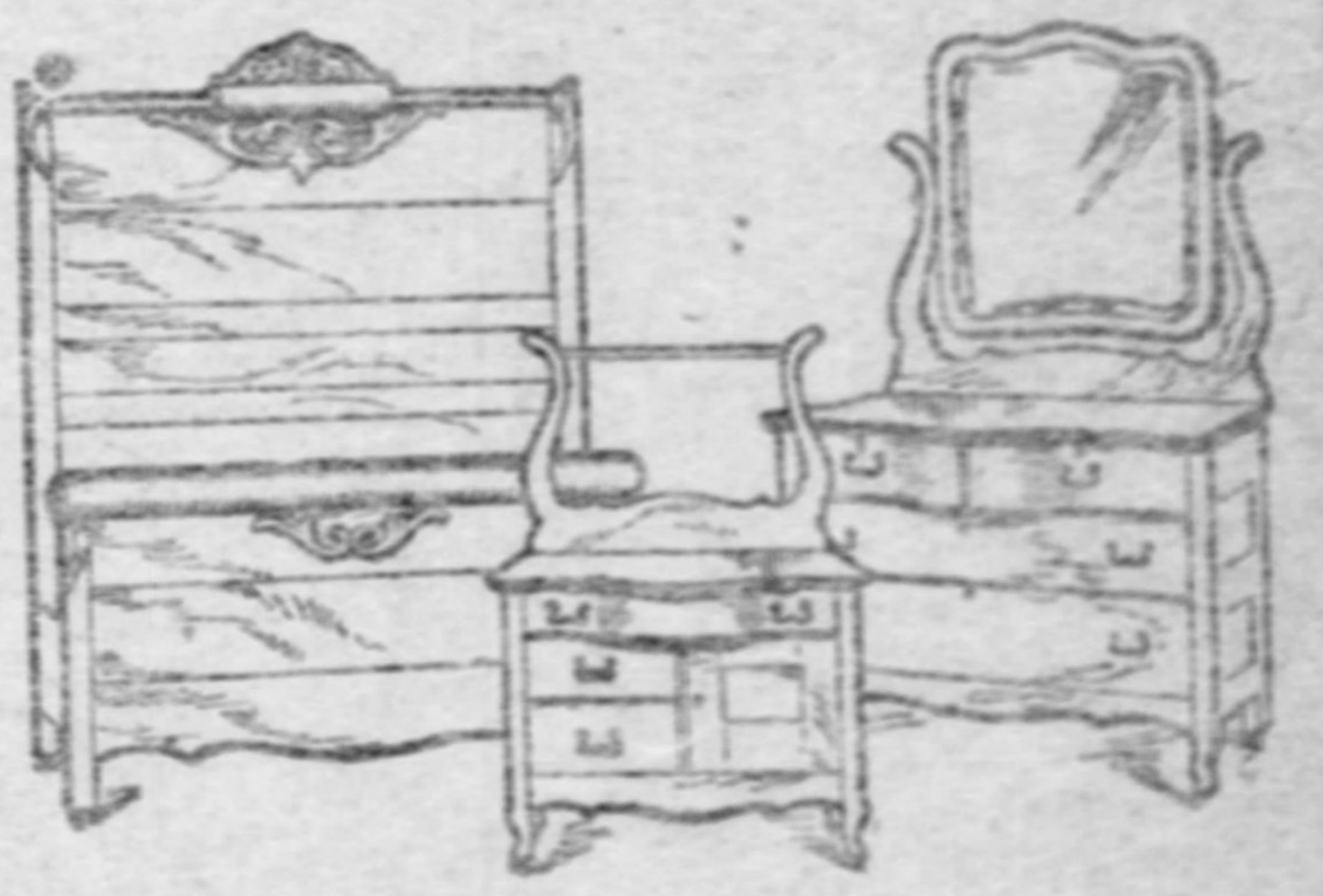
Very fine Mahogany Suit. Hand carved back. Finest Verona covering in two-tone green. One of the best $137.50 Suits of the season. The sample for...... $90



Three-piece Parlor Suit. Frames finished a rich mahogany. Spring seats covered with two-tone Verona. A bargain we secured, else the price would be $35...... $19.50



A beautiful three-piece Parlor Suit, finished a dark mahogany. Hand polished finish. No carvings. Verona seats. $45 would be cheap for it. Only two of this pattern...... $32.50



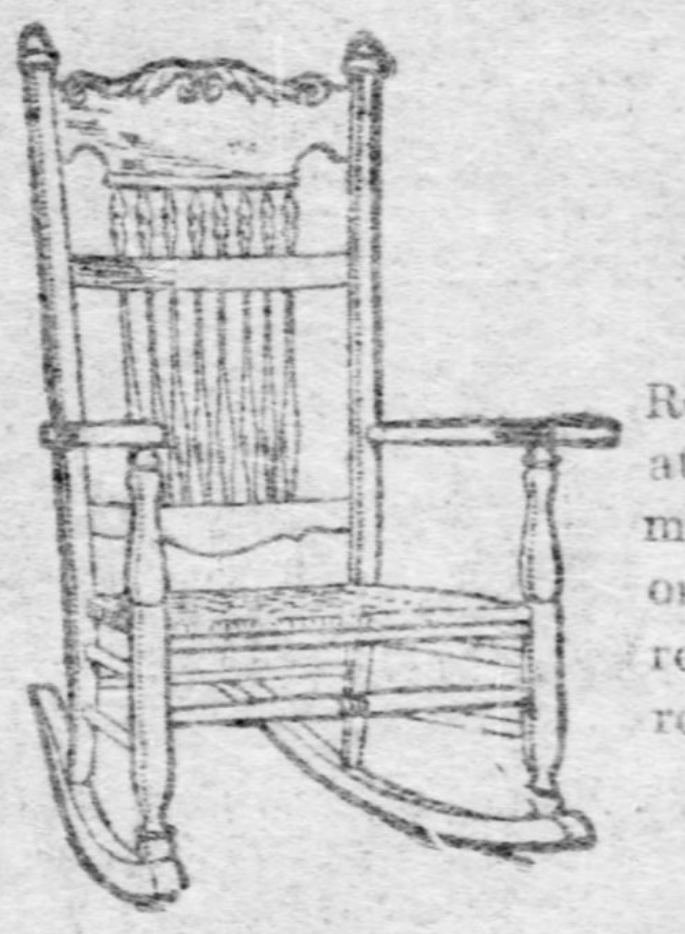
$35 Golden Oak Bedroom Suit. Roll cap on head. French bevel mirror. Serpentine fronts. Drawers finished inside. Reduced from $45.

Cool Summer Bedding

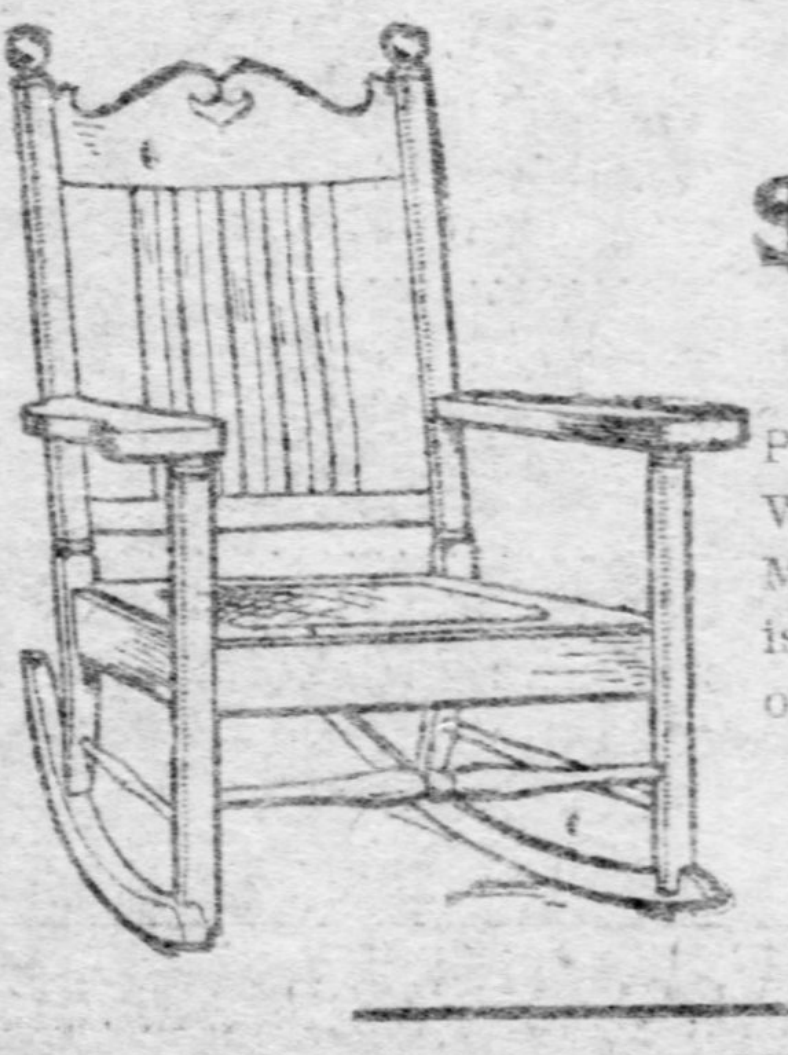
Mattresses, $1.90, $3.25 and $4.50. Just right for these warm nights, and if you want a very fine soft mattress try our

Comfort Layer Felt Mattress

Guaranteed satisfactory or your money back...... $10



$2.75 The best Porch Rocker in Pittsburgh at the price. Hard maple frame varnished on the wood. Woven reed seat. A $4.00 rocker.

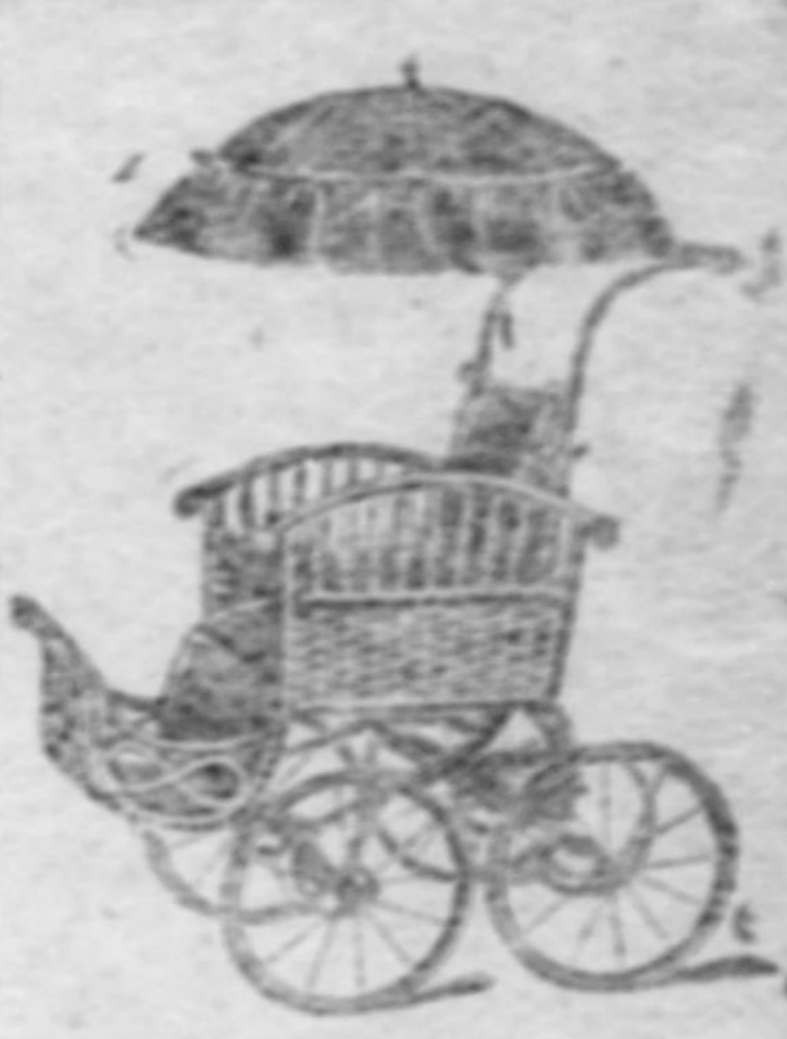


$4.75 Extra large Porch Rocker. Woven cane seat. Maple frame finished natural color. True comfort.

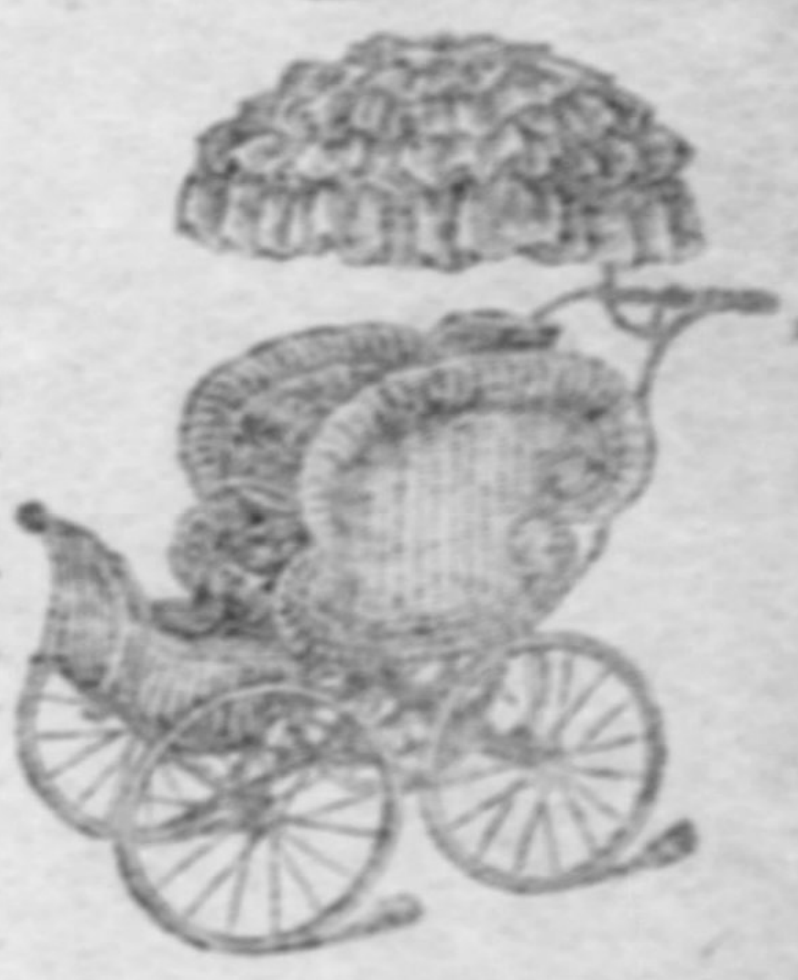
Brussels Carpet 55c a yd

Pure Wool Face

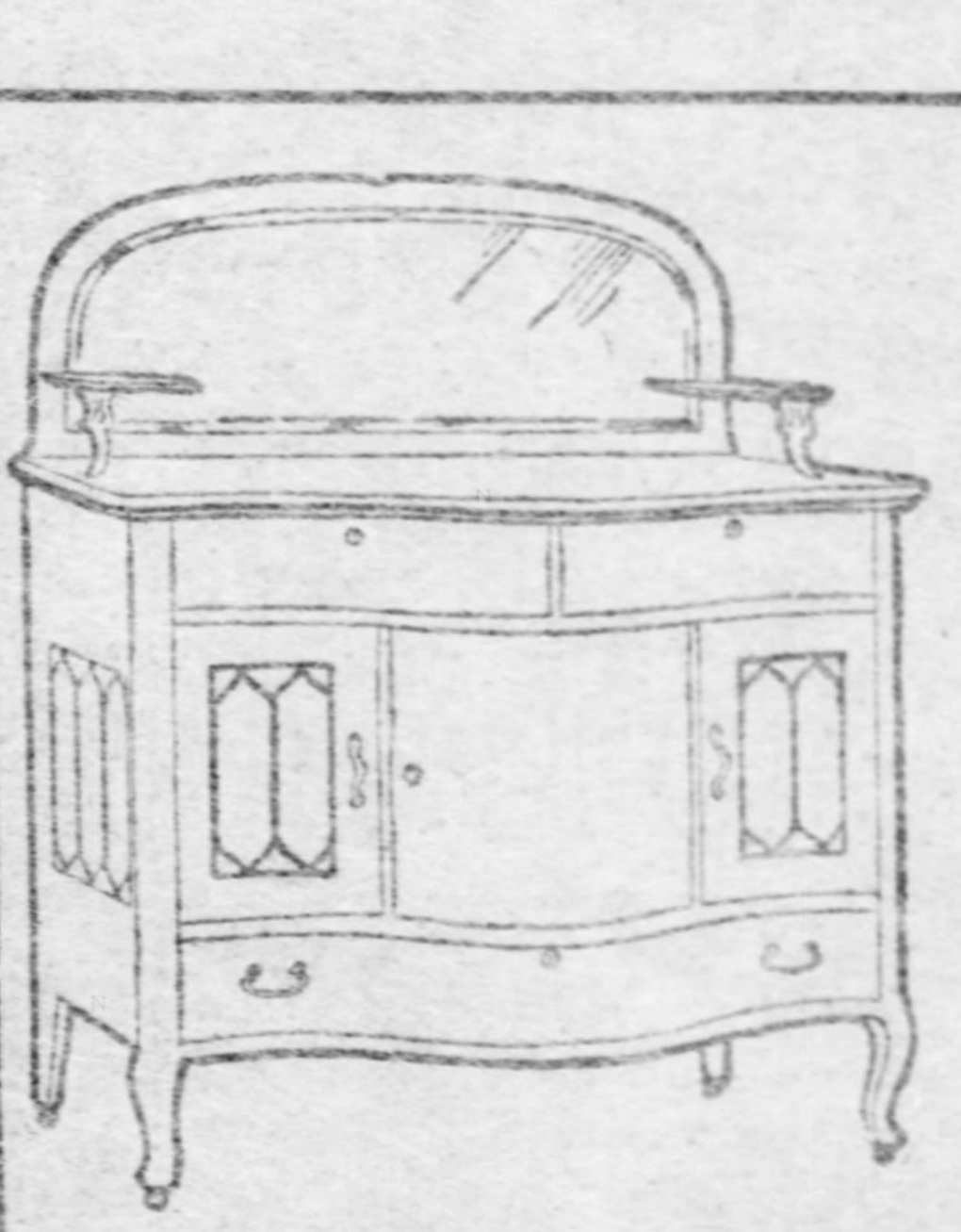
The goodness and attractiveness of these carpets will surprise you. Pure wool face, the same you are accustomed to seeing at 75c to 80c. Serviceable colors. Desirable patterns. New 1905 patterns. Room patterns with borders to match. Stair and Hall patterns. There isn't another equal value offered anywhere—and you can have them here on long terms of credit—at 55c a yard.



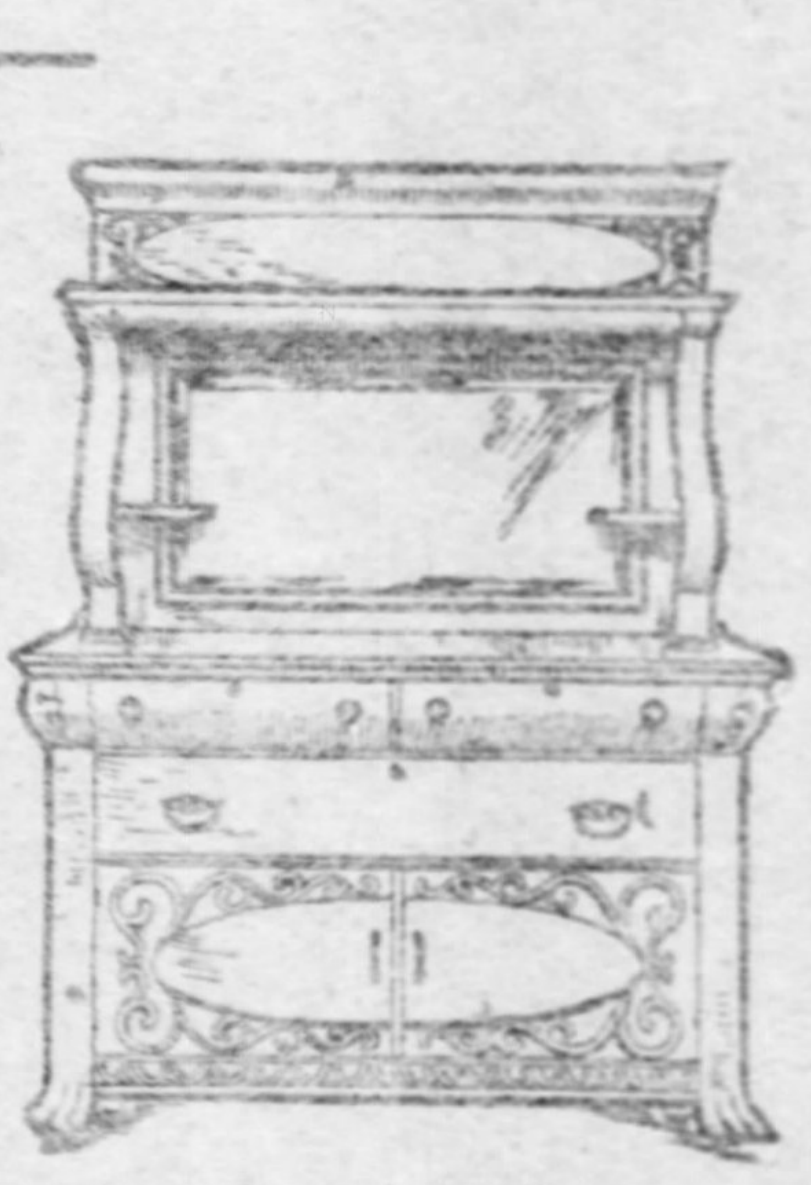
$9.50 Reclining and Folding Go-Cart. Mattress cushions. Enameled running gears. Rubber tires.



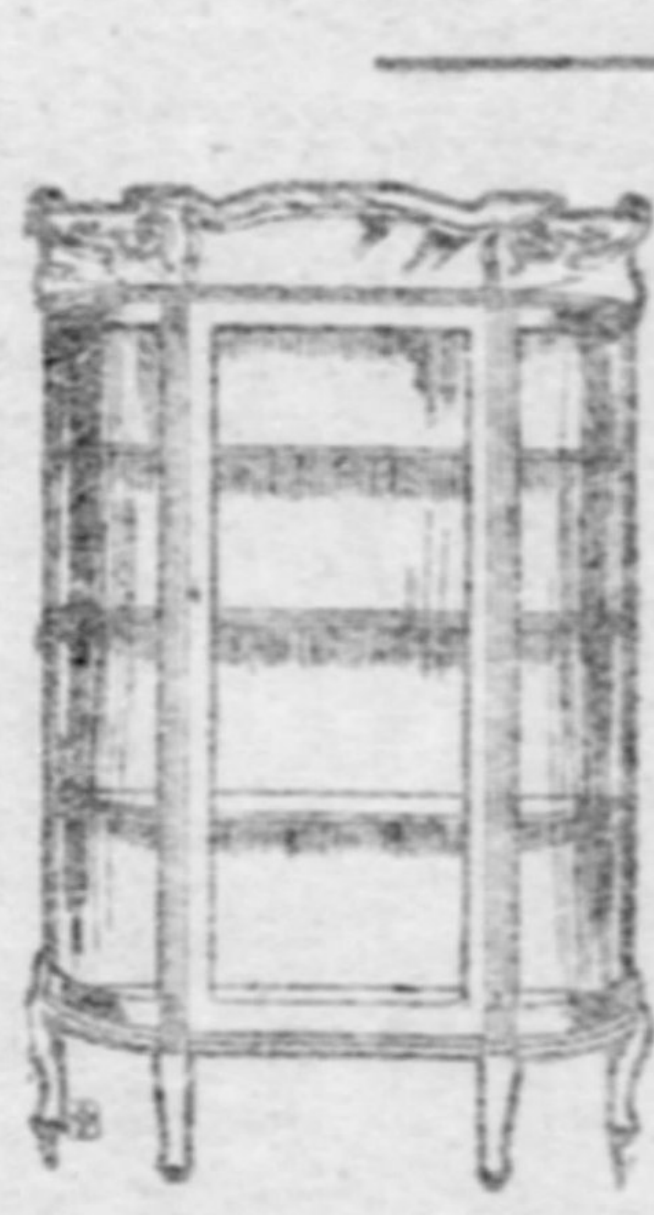
$30 Reclining Go-Cart. Varnished reed body. Damask cushions. Wheel fastener and foot brake. Lace parasol. Enameled push bar.



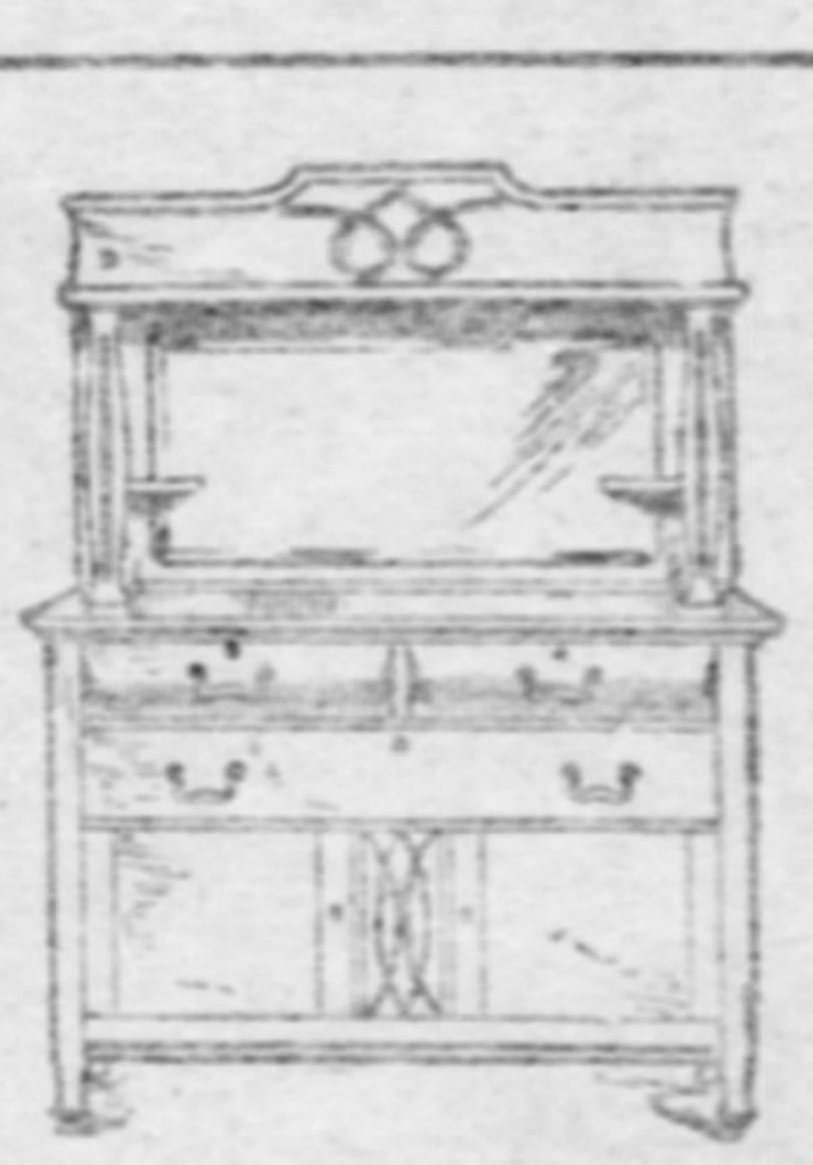
A beautiful Buffet in quartered oak. Leaded glass in doors and ends of crystal closets. Swell front. Pattern French bevel mirror...... $55



Quartered golden oak Sideboard. Polish finish. French bevel mirror. Hand carved. Swell drawer fronts...... $33



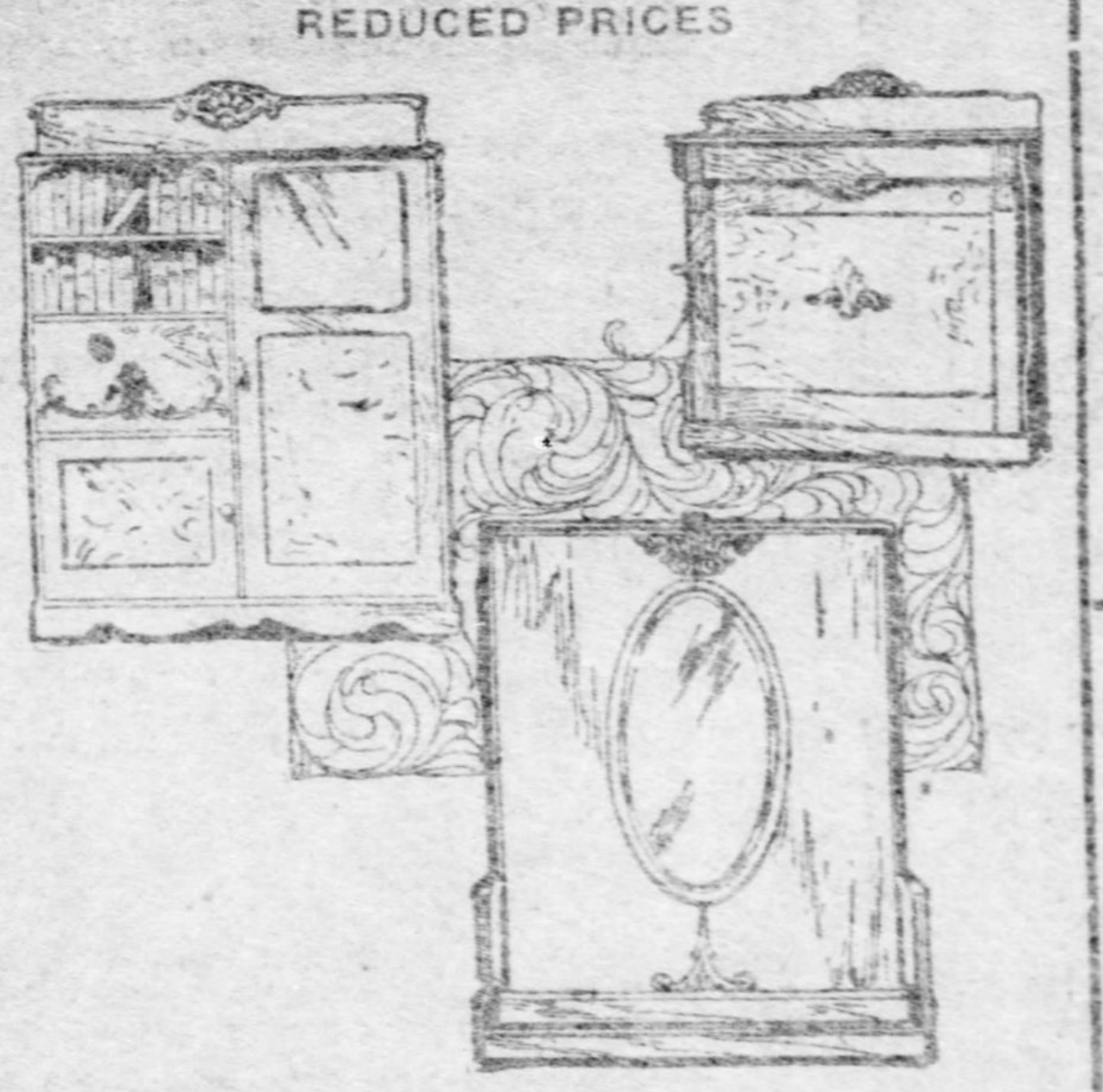
China Closet, with bent glass ends. French bevel mirror on top. Golden oak. Removable shelves. Carved top ornament. $17.50



This golden oak Sideboard with square French bevel, as shown, or with oval mirror. Choice of either $19.50

Folding Beds

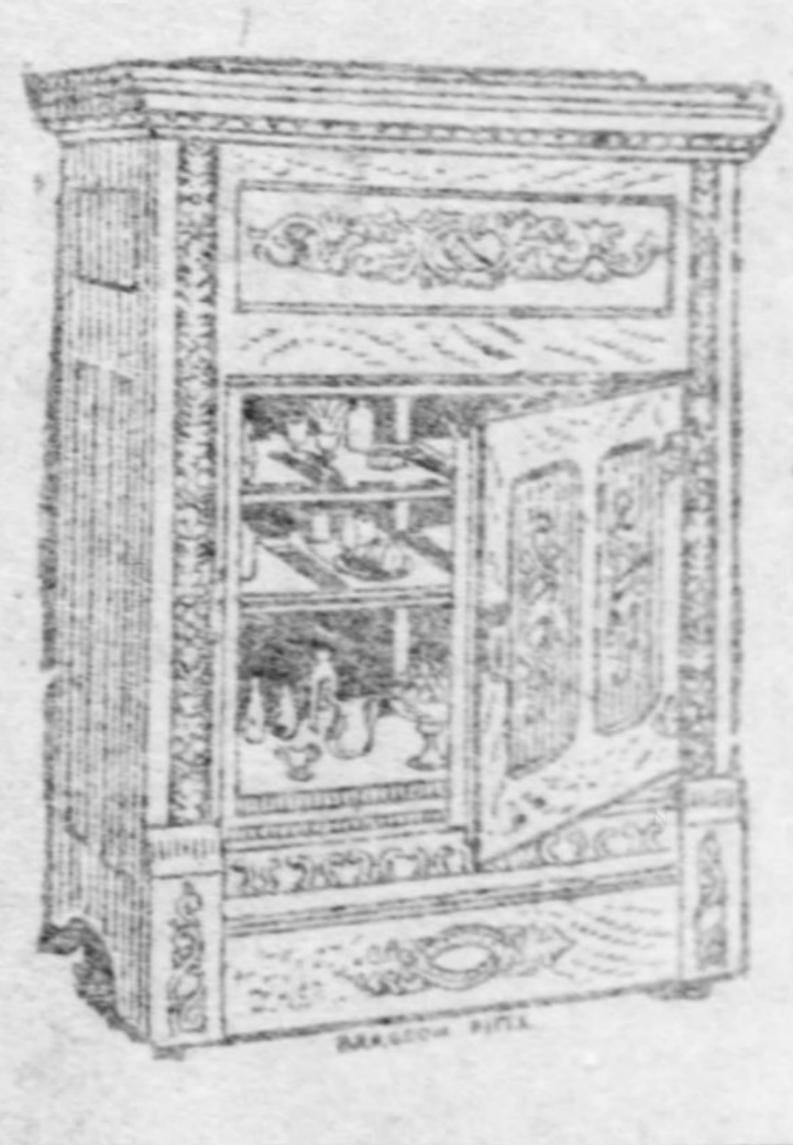
REDUCED PRICES



Combination Folding Bed with writing desk, book shelves, cupboard and wardrobe in the front. Full size folding bed in back. French bevel mirror in door. Value $47.00...... $39.50

Mantel Folding Bed—shown on right. Quartered oak front. Complete with bed spring...... $15

Upright Folding Bed. Golden oak. Oval French bevel mirror. Value $47.00...... $39.50



Refrigerators

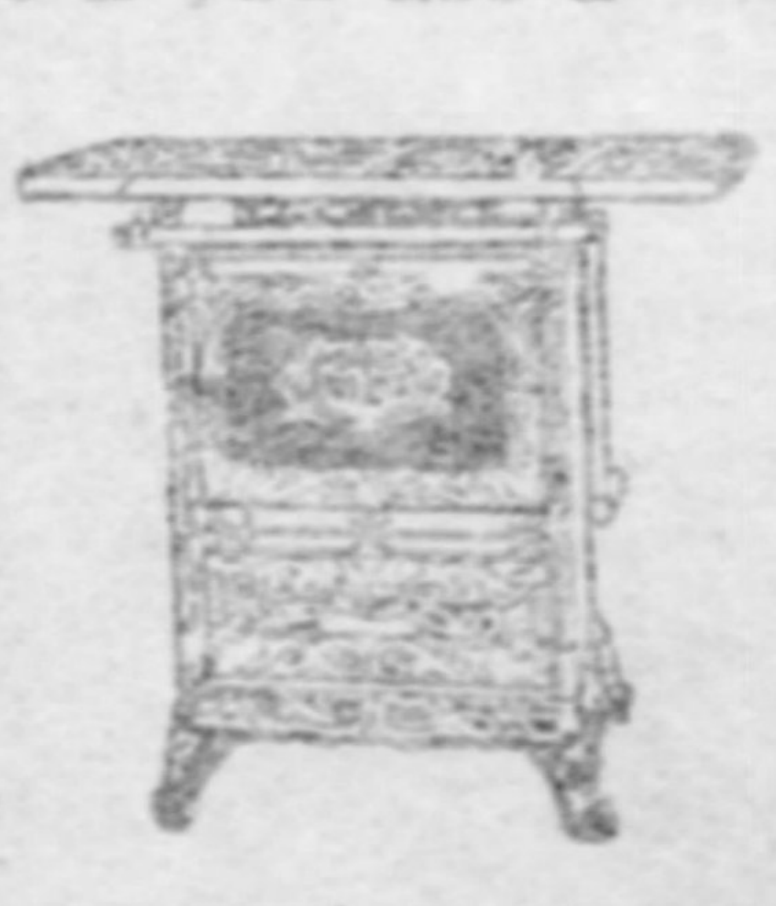
$6.75 to $40

Never before sold so many refrigerators in one season. $6.75 buys a full galvanized lined refrigerator with cleanable flues. $10.50 for a larger size with white enameled provision chamber. All styles here and they are priced right.

Your kitchen will be cool and cooking will be a pleasure if you use a

Good Luck Gas Range

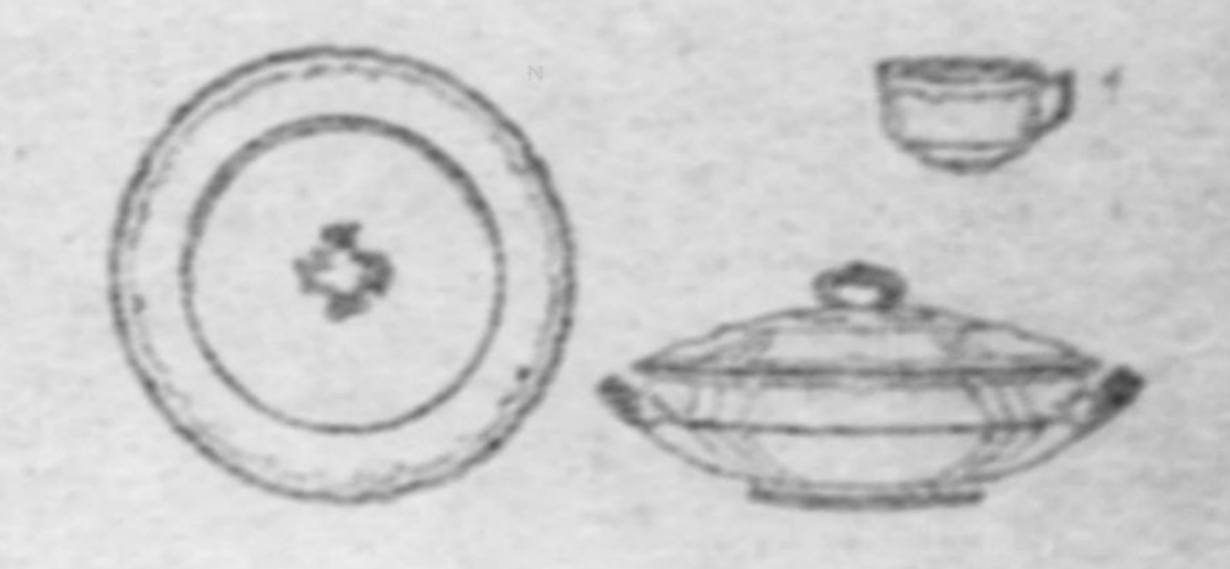
$15.25



Four top burners and simmering burner. Large baking oven with broiling oven beneath. Full nickel trimmed. Cast iron frame and oven plate.

Dinner Sets

Reduced a Third



$3.85 Worth $6.50
Decorated Breakfast Sets. 58 pieces.

$6.75 Worth $11.00
100 pieces. Green or pink decorations.

$8.80 Worth $14.00
Three color decorations. 100 pieces.

$12.50 Worth $17.50
Six patterns. 100 pieces. Gold traced.

$14.50 Worth $22.50
Imported China. 100 pieces.

YOUR OWN TERMS OF CREDIT.

W. H. KEECH CO. Keech's Furniture Makes Happy Homes. 923 to 931 PENN AVENUE.

# WILKINSBURG IS BUBBLING OVER

## Proposes to Show the Nation How to Properly Celebrate Independence Day.

## PREPARATIONS FOR FOURTH

Wilkinsburg is just bubbling over with patriotism and proposes to show the nation how the Fourth of July should be celebrated.

The celebration is in the hands of a committee appointed by Burgess John A. Keys, consisting of four men from each of the three wards. The committee consists of Samuel A. Steel, chairman; John S. McKelvey, Samuel H. McKee, P. J. Pierce, J. G. Storer, Dr. J. M. McNall, Frank B. Tomb, E. B. Wilson, S. C. Johnson, D. B. Douthett, C. W. Smith, D. D., and Maj. R. M. Ewing. The following features have been decided upon: A big military and civic parade; a public meeting with addresses, reading of the Declaration of Independence and music; extensive fireworks display in the evening.

Maj. R. M. Ewing, chairman of the committee on parade, was last night elected chief marshal. He will name his aides in a few days. He has invited the following organizations to participate in the parade, and has received acceptances from most of them:

### Will Appear in Line.

Company L, Fourteenth regiment, N. G. P.; Knights of St. John, Wilkinsburg; Uniformed Rank, Knights of Pythias, Wilkinsburg; Wilkinsburg Order of Maccabees; Pittsburgh Academy Cadets; Providence battalion, Boys' Brigade, Pittsburgh; Cumberland Cadets, Wilkinsburg; Maj. W. G. Lowry post, G. A. R. Wilkinsburg; fire department, Wilkinsburg; borough council, board of education; Denver club, Order of Eagles, McKeesport; Uniformed Rank, Knights of Pythias, McKeesport; Uniformed Rank, Knights of Malta, Braddock; Uniformed Rank, Knights of Pythias, Braddock; Swift's mission brigade, Allegheny. The following bands have been engaged, and others may be secured: Sheridan Saber band, Wilkinsburg; Robert Pitcairn band, Pitcairn; G. A. R. drum corps, North Braddock; Turtle Creek drum corps, and Col. Bope's Third Regiment Boys' Brigade band.

Other features of the parade will be a floral section, consisting of carriages decorated with flowers; floats representing business houses, and a large number of automobiles carrying the local post of the G. A. R. The entire police department will appear in the parade, mounted.

Besides Maj. Ewing, there are on the parade committee Capt. W. O. McNary, Lutellus W. Smith, James H. Steel, H. A. Taylor and Charles W. Walmer.

### Display of Fireworks.

S. C. Johnson is chairman of the fireworks committee, and has the assistance of Ira C. Ewing and Frederick Pollock. This committee has arranged for a fireworks display which will prove a worthy rival to the one in Schenley park. The display will be given from the hill in the rear of Boundary street, as the most central and most conspicuous spot in town. Few, if any, set pieces will be given, as it is the desire of the committee to give the citizens a display which can be viewed from their own porches. The show will consist chiefly of aerial effects, and will last two or three hours.

Burgess Keys, chairman of the committee on speakers, announced at the last meting of the executive committee that he has secured Attorney John Marron to deliver the chief address. The Rev. Charles W. Smith, editor of the Pittsburgh Christian Advocate, and first burgess of Wilkinsburg, will be the home speaker. A chorus of 25 to 30 male voices will render selections and will lead the audience in singing patriotic songs. A band will also assist at the big meeting, which will be held on Singer hill.

### Borough to Be Decorated.

The committee on decorations consists of nine young men, three from each ward: Edwin B. Wilson, chairman; Milton Hamilton, Charles Carhart, W. W. McAdams, G. Paul Moore, Robert A. Scott, R. C. Ferguson, C. G. Warfel and A. K. King. This committee has arranged to have the speakers' stand elaborately decorated with the flags of all nations. An effort is being made to have two street arches erected. The chief work of this committee consists in stimulating the citizens to arrange private displays of flags, bunting and flowers. At a recent meeting the committee recommended that the private decorations consist of the following features: American flags and the national colors; flowers and potted plants placed conspicuously on porches, balconies, etc.; pennants, banners and other emblems of the favorite schools, colleges and universities; decoration with flowers of carriages and other vehicles for the parade.

T. M. Allen, chairman of the appropriations committee, announces that enough money has not yet been subscribed, $2,500 being needed, while only slightly over $2,000 has been raised. Frank B. Tomb announces that the special committee on balloons and prizes, of which he is chairman, expect to send up several hundred balloons on the afternoon of the Fourth, and that many of them will have tickets attached entitling the finder to a prize donated by some merchant of the borough.

# READY FOR RIVER TRIP.

## Merchants & Manufacturers Association Completes Itinerary for Trade Excursion.

The complete itinerary for the fourth outbound trade excursion of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association has been finished. As already announced, the excursionists will make a river trip this time, the date being August 10 and 11. The party has chartered the Island Queen for the trip and will go as far as Brownsville. Following is the itinerary:

Thursday, August 10, 1905.

Leave Pittsburgh 8:30 a. m., arrive Homestead 9:30 a. m.

Leave Homestead 10:15 a. m., arrive Braddock 10:45 a. m.

Leave Braddock 11:45 a. m., arrive Duquesne 12:20 noon.

Leave Duquesne 1:00 p. m., arrive McKeesport 1:45 p. m.

Leave McKeesport 2:45 p. m., arrive Elizabeth 3:40 p. m.

Leave Elizabeth 4:40 p. m., arrive Monongahela City 6:00 p. m.

Leave Monongahela City 8:00 p. m., arrive Brownsville 12:00 noon.

Lock No. 2 between Braddock and Duquesne.

Lock No. 3 between Elizabeth and Monongahela City.

Lock No. 4 between Monongahela City and Brownsville.

Remain in Brownsville over night.

Friday, August 11, 1905.

Leave Brownsville 9:00 a. m., arrive California 9:30 a. m.

Leave California 10:00 a. m., arrive Fayette City 12:00 noon.

Leave Fayette City 1:00 p. m., arrive Bellevernon 1:30 p. m.

Leave Bellevernon 2:30 p. m., arrive Charleroi 3:00 p. m.

Leave Charleroi 4:30 p. m., arrive Monessen 4:45 p. m.

Leave Monessen 5:15 p. m., arrive Donora 6:00 p. m.

Leave Donora 7:00 p. m., arrive Pittsburgh 10:00 p. m.

# PLAYS JOKE ON WIFE.

## Paul Polinski Shaves Head and Then Demands Money, but Gets Frying Pan Instead.

Paul Polinski, a Slav, residing in Fourth avenue, Homestead, is a wiser but sadder man, as the result of attempting to play a practical joke on his wife. Paul discovered yesterday that close-shaved heads had become fashionable among his countrymen in Homestead, and decided to have his hair shaved off, as well as a heavy beard he had developed during the past winter. He wandered home after leaving the barber shop intending to give his wife a surprise. His expectations were more than realized when he entered his home, removed his hat and demanded money from his wife.

Mrs. Polinski looked at him for a minute and then stepping to the kitchen stove picked up a frying pan and let fly at Paul. The pan struck him on the head, knocking him down. Paul tried to explain, but his protests were of no avail, and his wife threw him out of the house. Paul after escaping from his enraged better half went to the office of Justice George W. Giles and had him return and identify him.

# PASTORS WHO HAVE SERVED WEST END M. E. CHURCH

1—J. W. Miles, D. D., 1879-1882. 2—H. L. Chapman, D. D., 1883-1886. 3—S. T. Mitchell, D. D., 1891-1896. 4—T. N. Boyle, D. D., 1896-1899. 5—G. S. Holmes, D. D., 1899-1900. 6—G. W. Terbush, D. D., 1900-1902. 7—D. Flanigan, Ph. D., Pastor. 8—James Mechem, D. D., P. E. 9—J. H. Hollingshead, D. D., 1855-1856.

Clergymen who attained distinction in the denomination have served the West End Methodist Episcopal church, which celebrates its semi-centennial with three special services today. Of the former pastors of the congregation, four are now presiding elders in districts of the Pittsburgh conference, as follows: The Rev. James Mechem, of the Pittsburgh district; the Rev. Dr. T. N. Boyle, of the Allegheny district; the Rev. Dr. G. W. Terbush, of the Washington district and the Rev. Dr. S. T. Mitchell of the Blairsville district. The congregation was created as the result of a great religious revival, which swept over what was then Temperanceville, in 1854, and had as its first religious adviser the Rev. Dr. James H. Hollingshead, now of Cleveland, who served the congregation from 1855 to 1856. He will deliver the sermon this morning. Former pastors and visiting clergymen will speak this afternoon at a platform meeting, and tonight, Dr Chapman will make the address. The Rev. Dr. David Flanigan, the present pastor, will be in charge of the services.

# STATE NORMAL SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT BEGINS

## Bishop Whitehead Will Preach Baccalaureate Sermon This Morning. Class of 59 Will Graduate.

Commencement week exercises of the State Normal school, California, will begin this morning, when the Rt. Rev. Bishop Cortlandt Whitehead of the Pittsburgh diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church will preach the baccalaureate sermon. A rehearsal of the oratorio, "The Messiah," will be held this evening and will be produced tomorrow afternoon.

The graduating class numbers 59 and is as follows: Alice Ackard, Anna Moon and Cora Soles, Homestead; Elsie Aston, May L. MacLuckie, Pittsburgh; Clara Campbell, Mabel Campbell, Oakmont; Sarah L. Axtell, Coal Center; Oretha L. Boer, West Newton; Helen Bailey, Meadville; Martha F. Bell, McDonald; Edith Cortor, Mabel Croner, Mary Gregg, Jean Hawthorne, Charles Hertzog, Mabel Iams, James Killius, Georgia Long, Margaret Paxton, Edgar H. Powell, Mamie P. Raffle, Blanche Reed, Marguerite Scott, and Sara Sheplar, California; Charles A. Bennett and Ella Pollock, Waynesburg; Bertha Breese, Hackney's; Mary M. Chester, Blanche Elrick, Bernice McMichael, Martha Titzell and Belle Wigham, McKeesport; Nellie Dainty, Allenport; Mary E. Gregg, Monessen; Bessie L. Guess, West Alexander; Elsie Harshey, Penn Station; Caroline Henshaw, Uniontown; Maude Hugus, Whitney; Madola Jobb and Madge Morris, Elizabeth; Elsie Lenhart, Belle Vernon; Myrtle Luther, New Florence; Margaret McCandless, Oakdale; Lottie McCleery, Munhall; Alice McClellan, Beallsville; Gilbert Mead, Duquesne; Florence Mitchell, New Galilee; Flora M. Price, Gibsonton; Anna M. Rankin, Buena Vista; Christina Riley, Elco; Jessie B. Shirley, Youngstown; Louis Stockdale, Stockdale; Maude Munce, Evelyn Taggart and Clarence Tannehill, Washington; Ethel Wakefield and Mary Wakefield, Grindstone; Thomas W. Walton, Rice's Landing.

# OBSERVE ANNUAL CUSTOM.

## Feast of St. John Is Celebrated by Order of Scottish Rite.

In accordance with the annual custom, the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry of the Valley of Pittsburgh observed the Feast of St. John last evening. Services were held in Trinity Protestant Episcopal church, Sixth avenue. A program of music, song and addresses was carried out.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Cortlandt Whitehead and the Rev. Dr. Joseph W. Miles were among the speakers, while a feature of the musical exercises was the singing of Handel's "Trust in the Lord" by a double quartet consisting of Thomas E. Edstrom, Morris Stephens, Robert R. Smith, Harry C. Miller, Samuel Amberson, E. Curtis Clark, James N. Bebout and George F. Wagner. About 500 members of the order were in attendance.

**Your Vacation Trip Afloat.**

Pittsburgh & Cincinnati Packet Line steamers for Cincinnati Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 4 p. m., fare $7.00; round trip $12.00 and $14.00, meals and berth included. Booklets mailed.

# LAND IS BEING OPTIONED.

## Pittsburgh Coal Company Is Obtaining Control of Territory in Washington County.

WASHINGTON, PA., June 24.—(Special.)—The Pittsburgh Coal Company through local agents is taking options on a large tract of land in Buffalo township this county at $100 an acre, it being their intention to gain control of 2,000 acres. The coal is along the line of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

A Chicago firm is endeavoring to secure several hundred acres of coal immediately south of this place. The owners are demanding from $125 to $200 an acre. About 500 acres in West Bethlehem township were bought yesterday for $125 by Jonas Emery of Washington.

# ONE MILLION CRACKERS FOR ONE LOUD RATTLE

## Chinese Merchants Will Furnish Fireworks to Be Used at Allegheny City Hall on the Fourth.

Safety Director Scandrett left for Cincinnati last night to arrange for fireworks for Allegheny's Fourth of July celebration. He has concluded a deal with Sun Quong Wing and Quong Tai Yuen, local Chinese dealers in firecrackers, to supply him with 20 boxes of 10,000 each; 20 boxes of 20,000 each, 20 boxes of $25,000 each, and several boxes of 50,000 each, over a million in all.

These are intended for a special celebration to be held in front of Allegheny's city hall on the evening of the Fourth. Each box will contain one huge string of firecrackers, so arranged that, with the aid of a block and tackle, they may be drawn aloft, the lower end of the string fired and the crackers fed downward as they explode in rapid succession. This scheme is held to be a big success and a "large" time is expected.

The following contributions were made yesterday to the Allegheny Fourth of July fund:

James P. Wall, $5; John H. Keane, $5; Provident Trust Company, $20; Segner & Holzer, $5; cash, $21; C. E. Hoffman, $5; Mrs. S. P. Harbison, $5; Union Lumber and Supply Company, $5; George E. Painter, $5; the Jones-Jiles Company, $15; Columbia Contracting Company, $5; cash, $5; German National bank, $10; Cruikshank Bros., $10; Pearson Manufacturing Company, $5; Gross & Hastings, $5; Joseph McClurg & Co., $10; Thomas C. Jenkins, $25; First National bank, $20; cash, $2. Total for the day, $191.

# DIVIDES CASH BONUS AMONG HIGHER EMPLOYEES

NEW YORK, June 24.—(Special.)—Following the plan inaugurated more than a year ago, the American Smelting and Refining Company distributed this week the cash bonus among its higher employes, from the general managers and superintendents down to the foremen. This year the company distributed $315,000 in cash among the men who carry out the plans and details of the great smelting trust.

# APPEAL FOR MONEY TO AID WAR SUFFERERS

NEW YORK, June 24.—An appeal for money for the Japanese Orphan Relief fund has been issued by Rev. E. Warren Clark, treasurer of the organization. Mr. Clark says in his appeal that Bishop M. C. Harris, of the Methodist church, writes from Kito that 600 families are destitute in Kobe as a result of the war, and that the same conditions prevail everywhere in Japan.

### Rosewell Waite Pleads Guilty.

NEW CASTLE, June 24.—(Special.)—Rosewell Waite, convicted of manslaughter for killing Policeman Frank Skidmore, this morning pleaded guilty before Judge Porter of shooting Policeman John Atkinson. The time had expired in which the defendant could ask for a new trial on the manslaughter charge and he will be sentenced next week.

# TOOLE FINES WALLACE; BRENNEN WILL APPEAL

## Only Prosecution's Witnesses Heard in Disorderly Conduct Case Against Chief.

Supt. of Police Wallace yesterday was fined $10 and costs by Alderman Toole on a charge of disorderly conduct made by A. A. Dachroth, the anti-graft agent of Allegheny. When the court was convened Attorney Brennen, who represented Wallace, entered a plea of not guilty, and tossed a $30 bill to Alderman Toole for the fine and costs. He then left the room with his client, stating that he would enter an appeal.

Dachroth, the first witness called, testified that on the morning of June 9, Supt. Wallace, in company of Gladys Wilson, keeper of a disorderly house at 81 West Robinson street, Allegheny, called him vile names in front of that house. He said the police superintendent was intoxicated and that, after abusing him, went into the Wilson woman's house.

Howard Compton, who was with Dachroth, confirmed the former's statement. There were no witnesses for the defense present. Constable Joyce testified he was unable to find and subpoena Gladys Wilson, Lieutenant Robert Dickson of the Allegheny police force, or Thomas Elliott, the cab driver who is alleged to have driven Wallace and the Wilson woman to the latter's house.

When Attorney Brennen handed Alderman Toole the money for Wallace's fine and costs Attorney Marron demanded a forfeiture of Wallace's bond and that the action of his attorney be called to the attention of the grand jury. After the witness for the prosecution had testified Alderman Toole called Wallace three times. Attorney Marron requested the alderman to return the $30 to Attorney Brennen, as there was nothing to show that Wallace had been there.

Alderman Toole then imposed a fine of $10 and costs and the case was closed. Attorney Brennen and Supt. Wallace said they made no attempt to offer any defense, as it would have been useless under the circumstances.

# MOVEMENT TO PRESERVE PAUL REVERE'S HOME

BOSTON, June 24.—Prominent citizens of Boston have undertaken a movement looking to the purchase and preservation of the home of Paul Revere, situated in North square, this city. It is intended that the building, which is now used as a tenement house, will be restored to its original condition as nearly as possible. The house was built prior to 1681 and is the oldest in Boston still standing in its entirety.

### Convicted of Murder.

HARRISBURG, June 24.—A verdict of murder in the first degree was rendered today in the case of Frank Brubaker, aged 22, who was on trial here for the shooting of Guiseppi Beloisco, while gunning near Harrisburg one year ago.

### Charter for Midland Oil Company.

A certificate of incorporation was filed at Dover, Del., yesterday, for the Midland Oil Company of Pittsburgh to acquire oil lands and rights to develop and maintain the same. The incorporators are John I. Henderson, John C. Bartlett, George R. Brinke, Charles D. Dorney, all of Pittsburgh, and Harry W. Davis, Wilmington, Del. The capital stock is $50,000.

### Yardmasters Incorporate.

ALBANY, N. Y., June 24.—The Railway Yardmasters' association, a fraternal and benevolent organization, embracing the whole country, with headquarters in New York city, was incorporated today with the secretary of state. The directors for the first year are: William W. Brewer, James McCarrick and Stephen Mitchell, of New York city.

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PORCELAIN

The new filling that does not hurt—cannot be detected either, as it is the exact color of the natural tooth. Just the thing for front teeth. Get our price free.

Corrugated Suction Plate and Extracting.

$10 Per Set

Light, thin and strong—made only by us.

EXTRACTING painless by Air, Gas or by an application to the gums.

Gold Crown or Bridge Work (best), per tooth $5

Fillings, 50c up. Gold, $1.00 up.

Born here and established 19 years.

Urling Bros.

DENTISTS,

204 Sixth Street,

Corner Penn Avenue, Opposite Hotel Anderson.

EAST END OFFICE,

6125 Penn Ave.

Corner Collins Ave.

Closed Sunday.

Both 'Phones.

GROETZINGER CARPET CO.

RARE CARPET BARGAINS

A REMNANT SALE OF UNUSUAL MERIT

Bigelow, Hartford and Whittall

BEST BODY BRUSSELS

75c, 80c, 90c, $1.00

A Yard—Reduced from $1.50.

These goods at 75c, 80c and 90c comprise a large line of choice pieces running from 15 to 35 yards each, many of them with match borders and are exceptionally good values for smaller rooms or for Rugs. The line at $1.00 are full rolls with match borders, that you can have in any quantity, and the assortment is unusually large and choice. We are just preparing for inventory, and these prices are made to reduce stock as quickly as possible.

SPECIAL—ALL THIS WEEK.

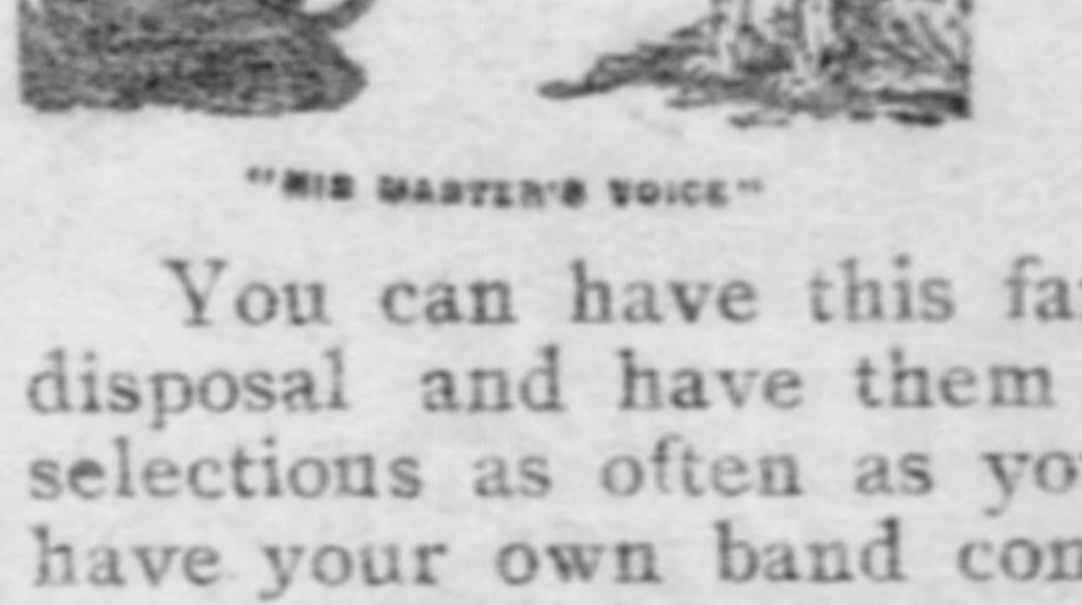
A large line of 9x12-foot

Tapestry and Axminster Rugs

at heavy reductions.

Groetzinger Carpet Co.,

627-629 PENN AVENUE.



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Through Sleeping Car Service

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Beginning Friday, June 30, 1905

| (Northbound) DAILY: | | (Southbound) DAILY: | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lv. Pittsburgh Union Station | 1:10 P. M. | Lv. Muskoka Wharf (Grand Trunk Ry.) | 2:45 P. M. |
| Lv. East Liberty | 1:20 P. M. | Ar. Buffalo, L. V. R. R. Station (Grand Trunk Ry.) | 8:25 P. M. |
| Ar. Buffalo, Exchange St. Station | 8:15 P. M. | Lv. Buffalo, Exchange St. Station | 11:00 P. M. |
| Lv. Buffalo; L. V. R. R. Station (Grand Trunk Ry.) | 12 midnight | Ar. East Liberty | 7:20 A. M. |
| Ar. Muskoka Wharf (Grand Trunk Ry) | 6:45 A. M. | Ar. Pittsburgh Union Station | 7:30 A. M. |

Connection is made at Muskoka Wharf with early morning boats of the Muskoka Navigation Company for all points on Muskoka Lakes.

Pennsylvania Cafe Car on northbound train Corry Junction to Buffalo. Meals a la carte.

W. W. ATTERBURY, General Manager. J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager. GEO. W. BOYD, General Passenger Agent.

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Agents for the A. L. Due Fire Works Co.

We furnish the fireworks for Allegheny and Schenley Park Displays.

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No Difference How Little You Make You Can Furnish a Home at Elliott's

25c Down on $5.00 and 25c a Week.
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No arbitrary or fixed terms on larger amounts, the terms are arranged according to your income. We make the payments so reasonable that the smallest wage earner can pay with greatest ease. You need our Carpets and Furniture, we want your patronage, and these easy payments are to induce you to come this week and get what you need.

Right now we want to close out several hundred pieces of Furniture

before our buyer goes to Grand Rapids to purchase Fall stocks. The prices on these lots are cut away down. Our business this season has been so much larger than ever before that we have more odds and ends than usual. Pick out what you want at the Cut Prices. Pay a little down and a small part each week. No extra interest charges. No inquiries. No annoyance. Everything confidential between you and us.

Refrigerators 50c Down 50c a Week

Good Refrigerators, that will save enough in a season to pay for themselves. Made throughout of hard wood. Galvanized linings. Standard family size.

$6.50

Brussels Floor Size Rugs

Something decidedly good. Made in beautiful designs and colors. Face of best wool. Hold-fast colors. $16.50 was cheap for them, a big bargain now at .......... $12

$1.75 Down $1.75 a Week

Buffet made of quartered solid oak, beautifully flaked and highly polished. Cathedral glass in door. French bevel mirror. Three cupboards and three drawers. Couldn't be prettier.

$35

448 & 450 LIBERTY ST.

NEAR WABASH DEPOT Look for the Green Front.

# PICNIC TICKETS GO WITH A RUSH

## A Record-Breaking Demand for Admissions to St. Paul's Orphan Asylum Benefit.

## MORE COMMITTEES NAMED

"Never before in the history of the orphans' picnic has there been such a demand for tickets," said Rev. Father M. Lynch yesterday as he sent out a bushel basket full of letters, nearly every one of which contained tickets for the big Catholic outing at Calhoun park July 12 and 13. "The sale has been unprecedented and I will be very much surprised if we do not greatly exceed the $25,000 estimate of Bishop Canevin. As the bishop aptly remarked at the meeting last Sunday night, everybody wants to help the orphans. People who will turn down appeals for churches and schools do not have to be urged in a cause of this kind—they come forward. Scores and hundreds of men not only buy tickets for themselves and families, but write for tickets to sell. We have several men who have each taken 1,000 tickets. One street car conductor has already sold over 200."

Over 3,000 tickets have already been printed. With the advantage of having the tickets printed at the asylum the supply is kept ahead of the demand. This is the first year the tickets have been printed by the orphans, who now have a neat little printery where the art of printing is taught them. The "print shop" is well equipped with type and a couple of job presses and under the tutelage of a practical teacher the boys are turning out some creditable work.

The selling of tickets heretofore has been a labor of love, and while it was appreciated, it is desired to give some more substantial acknowledgment of it. Chairman A. S. McSwigan announced yesterday that a prize of $50 in cash or goods will be given to the one person selling the greatest number of tickets. Where tickets are taken from committeemen or persons other than Father Lynch, a record of the individual sellers should be kept. Where tickets are secured from Father Lynch direct he will keep a record. It is expected there will be a spirited rivalry, especially among about a dozen men who each sell from 300 to 500 tickets for each picnic.

Another meeting of the general committee having in charge the arrangements for the monster outing will be held at the Pittsburgh Lyceum, Washington street, this evening. Chairman McSwigan, Vice Chairmen J. C. Reilly and John M. Molamphy have been hard at work all week shaping up committees, getting them to work, etc. The committee on tickets was announced last Sunday. The following additional committees were announced yesterday, and the gentlemen named are requested to attend tonight's meeting:

### To Greet the Guests.

Reception committee—James D. Callery, chairman; Mayor William B. Hays, Mayor James G. Wyman, John O'Connor, Willis F. McCook, Joseph Hartman, Jr., James Curran, Leopold Vilsack, Charles M. Schwab, F. C. McGirr, J. C. Grogan, John Farrel, Senator P. C. Knox, J. H. Reed, H. C. Frick, J. M. Guffey, Gilbert T. Rafferty, Emmett Queen, William Flinn, Thomas Lynch, E. M. O'Neill, W. C. McEldowney, Charles B. Kenny, H. C. McEldowney, W. B. Rodgers, W. D. McKeefrey, Marcus W. Acheson, E. J. Jackman, John B. Larkin, T. H. Given, Josiah Cohen, Joshua Rhodes, Charles Donnelly, R. E. Woods, E. J. Frauenheim, E. M. Bigelow, Charles M. Houston, James J. Booth, F. R. Dillon, Edward Stoltz, S. E. Moore, Peter Shields, James P. Quinn, John S. Bell, David B. Oliver, W. V. Callery, James J. Flannery, Moses P. Walsh, Eugene S. Reilly, Oliver Ricketson, A. H. Kenny, Jacob Friday, John Kearns, J. A. Wertenbach, W. W. McBride, Judges F. H. Collier, John M. Kennedy, Marshall Brown, Elliott Rodgers, Robert Frazer, John D. Shafer, James R. Macfarlane, S. A. McClung, John A. Evans, James W. Overard, J. J. Miller, Charles D. Gillespie, George I. Whitney, Patrick Dolan, Murry A. Verner, A. V. D. Watterson, Clarence Burleigh, William J. Brennen, John Marron, Charles A. Fagan, William McCrum, George C. Wilson, Owen McCann, Edwin W. Smith, George B. Gordon, James Bredin, John D. Brown, George Snow, Dr. O. Werder, Dr. T. L. White, James E. White, James McNally, A. X. Phelan, John McCaffrey, Arthur O. Leary, P. J. McNulty, Henry McEvoy, Charles Ebic, Col. F. I. Rutledge, John J. Vetter, W. C. Bernardi, Dr. M. T. Creaven, Louis Kimmel, Thomas L. Kerin, Bart. Foley, A. J. Deer, Charles M. McNally, James A. McNally, B. J. Ceil, Henry Mackin, James Keeling, T. J. Maloney, Dr. E. B. McGraw, John Kelly, H. F. McGrady, George A. Kim, Charles O'Brien, H. A. Low, D. R. Deely, Bernard McDermott, A. E. Neeb, W. A. Heyl, B. J. Stenger, L. A. Butler, James Daschbach, M. J. Dowling, John C. Boyle, Dr. W. R. Watterson, M. A. Carmody, P. R. Dillon, Joseph J. Linnehan, H. C. Knapp, Dr. H. E. McGuire, Miles O'Connor, J. F. Neylon, Dr. C. A. Stillwagon, Joseph Vogel, Jr., Dr. P. A. Weisser, C. J. Jaegle, Frank P. Smith, John R. Russell, John R. Kane, W. A. Hoeveler, H. G. O'Brien, A. J. Carr, John L. Walsh, George B. Knox, Thomas E. Doyle, James F. Burke, John T. Comas, E. J. Kent, E. S. Giles, M. H. Murphy, William M. Howley, Charles C. Reel, M. J. Maxwell, James A. O'Neil, Daniel McSweeney, Owen Sheekey, John Farrell, Anton Lutz, F. T. Lauinger, W. J. McDevitt, Capt. H. Moren, P. C. Wagner, John Daly, F. P. Nicola, Louis H. Vogel, M. C. O'Donovan, Peter Hermes, William Burns, Jr., William Loeffler, Jeremiah Dunlevy, James Lappan, James J. Boyle, John F. Goode, R. J. Henne, Fred Gwinner, Alfred Hicks, J. J. O'Reilly, Stephen Collins, James H. McQuade, M. Diebold, F. E. McGillick, Richard Pollard, E. S. Kennedy, P. J. Loughney, P. J. Barry, William D. Evans, P. B. Crawford, Daniel Crawford, John O'Neill, J. V. Walsh, E. M. Burd, F. C. Wagner, Dr. A. F. Walsh, Joseph Goodman, J. Hartman, E. McLaughlin, Henry Mackin, Patrick Foley, James P. Walsh, John K. Shelley, D. J. Cullinan, R. J. Munhall, John J. Donnelly, W. J. White, T. Griffin, John Murphy, William Tanney, Conrad Auth, Frank J. Weixel, J. J. O'Toole, M. McCall, J. J. Dowling, Martin Howe, John Daly, Patrick Gilday, W. J. Dixon, S. H. Rafferty, Peter Hennigan, Edward Freil, John M. Tarpey, F. P. Cavanaugh, James J. Kennedy, N. McKeown, M. Breed, George Boyle, Michael Burns.

### To Promote Publicity.

Press committee—A. J. Barr, chairman; A. P. Moore, vice chairman; Charles A. Rook, George T. Oliver, W. H. Seif, T. W. Nevin, W. R. Rowe, Neil J. McBride, J. J. Benitz, John O'Donnell, Robert Egan, J. S. Myers, John Dailey, W. S. Scott, Austin Beach, C. W. Danziger, C. A. Evans, A. H. Beitch, John Hazlett, A. G. Burgoyne, A. C. Parr, A. J. Brown, C. E. Locke, Maj. W. H. Davis, John L. Gribben.

Supplies—P. McSteen, chairman; James J. Corcoran, James Wallace, Owen McCann, Patrick McSteen, Charles Woods, Charles Shannahan, Dennis Hayes, M. C. O'Donovan, Martin Howe, E. J. Kenna, Martin McTighe, Joseph McCaffery, Michael Purtill, Patrick Cleary, Patrick Fay, Joseph White, James Finn, D. C. Neary, Michael C. Dwyer, William Neely, James Sweeney, James Marr, G. G. McSwiggan, P. C. Lunievy, John Lee, James Flood, H. J. Fitzpatrick, P. J. Haberman, E. J. Dunn, Charles A. Foth, John Finn, John H. Friday and Charles B. Kenny.

Box office—Frank McKnight, chairman; John B. Larkin, Edward Kelly, Jr., Morris Walsh, Sr.

Gate No. 1—Thomas M. Hughes, chairman; James H. McQuaide, T. E. Murphy, J. W. Sullivan, William Loxterman, M. J. Clark, P. Hennegan, John L. Berer, F. F. McDermott, H. Savage, John Grant, Henry E. Charles, John I. Brown, George W. Gardner, P. C. Murphy, John Conlon and L. M. Fagan.

Gate No. 2—James S. McVey, chairman; Joseph McDermott, James B. Lawler, Charles McNichol, Charles Strain, E. M. Noone, Samuel McCarten, George B. Hess, P. J. Fahey, P. R. Condron.

Gate No. 3—A. J. Kuhn, chairman; Joseph P. Dunn, W. L. Knorr, Thomas P. Geary, D. F. Langdon, W. P. McGurvy, John Breen, Charles Bock, Joseph A. Isherwood, George J. Senn, E. M. Burd and Edward Magee.

Dancing committee—F. J. Brady, chairman; Frank J. Lanahan and John A. Meighan, vice chairmen; Jerome Jackson, Lawrence Brady, James McShane, John Joyce, Michael Boyle, William Maxwell, John Clark, Joseph Swaq, Harry Curran, Thomas Hoban, F. J. Doris, L. A. Mamaux, H. Loxterman, F. Loxterman, Harry McNulty, John Bryson, Charles Flynn, Thomas F. Coyle, S. E. Lippert, Marrion H. Murphy, R. F. Waldon, J. A. Dardis, Charles A. Seibert, T. E. Kenney, P. J. Sullivan, Edward F. Gearing, T. W. Nugent, J. M. Brody, A. A. Dillon, Thomas E. Cullen, J. E. McClellan, Raymond B. Keating, James L. Geary, W. F. Neeley, Thomas J. Brady, Joseph H. Sauers, L. H. Meyl, Joseph A. Booymyer, J. T. Cushman, R. H. Dougherty, John A. Larkin, Thomas A. Walsh, Ray Franz, J. J. Kane, James A. McCaffrey, D. F. McCue, E. D. Nugent.

### In Charge of Contests.

Committee on sports—John J. Giffinan, chairman; M. H. Donohoe, James Caulfield, Jr., Jas. A. Crowley, Dr. C. J. O'Neill, John O'Neill, James Dwyer, John A. Briskley, James Campbell, T. J. Lawton, Fred C. Clarke, C. J. Walser, James P. Dunlevy, Joseph A. McDermott, D. J. Daugherty, Thos. P. Foley, M. J. Slattery, N. B. Kearney, John S. Newman, John C. Aul, H. J. McAfee, J. L. Fritschler, John A. Bluehner, R. G. Horan, Lawrence McDonald, John P. McAighe and John A. Martin.

Committee on games—George M. McNulty, chairman; Thos. F. Manning and James D. Lawler, vice chairmen; A. A. McTighe, T. J. Fitzpatrick, Harry Davis, Joseph Cawley, P. Costello, W. J. Kirk, D. J. Buckley, E. W. Oeyl, T. J. M. McConnel, L. M. Fagan, A. G. Link, W. L. Danahey, Charles C. Shanahan, M. J. McMahon, E. F. Kelly, John A. Kelly, D. J. McCarty, R. J. Caufield, P. E. Caufield, J. S. Lanahan, W. C. O'Reilly, John J. Miller, Joseph E. Shea, J. G. Lauer, Jr., Hugh O'Donnel, T. G. Connor, W. H. Griffin, A. B. Reid, Tunis F. Dean, John Harris, Sr., John J. O'Connor, F. J. Boyle, E. P. Sawhill, H. J. Kunner, J. E. Laughlin, W. H. Markey, John S. Newman, F. H. McCarthy, Charles J. Weiss, J. A. Marr, F. L. Danahey.

Advertising committee—N. S. Reid, chairman; P. J. McNulty, vice chairman; G. G. O'Brien, W. S. Hill, George A. McLaughlin.

Tables—Hugh Murphy, chairman; D. F. Crawford, M. Diebold, J. W. Gallagher, Lawrence J. Higgens and E. M. Diebold.

Ice—T. A. Dunn, chairman; John R. Hermes and H. J. Wagner.

Transportation—J. D. Callery, chairman; John Murphy, vice chairman; J. H. Reed, Joshua Rhodes, M. K. Mullin, E. S. Reed.

Jig dancing—J. J. O'Sullivan, chairman; P. M. Corrigan, vice chairman; Stephen Madden, E. J. Cochran, J. J. McCarthey, L. T. Horan, John Sullivan, D. J. Cullinan, Thomas P. Foley, Patrick Kilgallon, Peter Dugan, Thos. Davin, P. J. Ryan and John Carney.

Police arrangements—Harry Moore, chairman; Thos. D. McQuaide, vice chairman; Alexander Wallace, F. J. Toole, Thos. F. Kane, Jos. Vitchestein, Roger O'Mara and Andrew Fulton.

# INNOCENT BABY IN BOX CAR TURNS OUT TO BE A TRAMP

Seated in a box car attached to a Pittsburgh & Lake Erie train passing through Homestead at a high rate of speed yesterday afternoon, many people saw what they supposed was a child. Efforts were made to signal the trainmen to stop and investigate. The train continued on its journey until Braddock was reached, where the operator signaled the engineer to stop, as the story of a child had been telephoned to him by the Homestead police.

Hurrying back to the car, expecting to find a helpless infant, the operator and train crew were astonished to find a dirty, ragged tramp wearing a small child's hat with gay colored ribbon streamers attached to it.

The tramp explained that he had lost his hat and had been presented with the child's hat. He was given a cap by one of the train crew and the child's hat thrown away for fear it might cause the train to be stopped frequently by people who desired to save a child.

# SAVING BABIES IS THEIR WORK

## Society of Humanitarians Providing Nourishment to the Infants of the Poor.

## TRYING TO ENLARGE WORK

An organization of public-spirited and humanity loving men and women of Greater Pittsburgh are pleading for relief. They are unselfishly pleading for those who cannot themselves plead, but whose needs are urgent, whose lives are at stake and whose weakness and condition cry out more eloquently than words, the dire necessity of popular aid and support. This organization is working heart and soul to sustain the flickering lives of babies of the poor that they may survive the life-destroying heat of summer and develop sound physical boyhood and girlhood.

The Pittsburgh and Allegheny Sterilized Milk and Ice association, with offices in room 503, Bijou building, is the organization that has taken upon itself the noble charity of nursing these atoms of humanity on specially and scientifically prepared milk at little or no cost to such parents as have not the means to pay for the same, yet who possess the same motherly and fatherly desire as the more fortunate, to sustain their offsprings.

This organization is a development of the Pittsburgh and Allegheny Infants' Milk association, which during the past four years has been conducting its work in the two cities in a modest manner. A charter will be applied for, for the newly named organization, during the coming week.

The association has opened a depot for the distribution of pure milk, sterilized milk, pasteurized milk, modified milk, and ice, in the Robinson Street mission, Allegheny, and in the Fourth avenue Baptist church, Pittsburgh.

### Avoids Pauperizing the Poor.

From these depots, which are in charge of members of the organization and trusted assistants, milk and ice is distributed to the needy at cost, or free of charge, as necessity demands. Every application is investigated as to worthiness, and Dr. A. A. Dranga, medical advisor of the association, makes a personal examination into the requirements of the infant for whom milk is desired and prescribes either sterilized, pasteurized, modified or pure milk, as each individual system requires. The society endeavors to avoid pauperizing the poor and with this in view, such as feel disposed pay 1 or 2 cents per feeding, which comprises such quantity of milk as fills the ordinary nursing bottle. Ice is also distributed among the needy in 1 or 2 cent chunks, or given away if required.

It has been the experience of the association during its four years of existence that the running expenses of the average depot reach $1,000 a season. Practically all of this is applied to the purchase and treatment of milk and the supply of ice.

So heavy have the demands been upon the depots operated in the past and so many appeals have come from mothers who have carried their infants great distances to reach the depots, that the society is anxious for and is working hard to secure other points for distribution. It is proposed to open depots in the Hill district, South Side, the Negley Run district, Lawrenceville and another depot in Allegheny, probably in the Manchester district. To secure these additional and necessary depots, $5,000 is required and appeals have been sent out urging popular support.

### Nathan Straus Makes an Offer.

Nathan Straus of New York city, who has been prominently identified in this same work in that city, and who has given liberally to the New York association, has agreed to establish a sterilizing plant for the local association at a cost of $5,000. Mrs. Enoch Rauh, who is president of the Pittsburgh association, and who is an indefatigable worker in this and other charities, stated yesterday that the association is not financially prepared at this time to take up this offer, because the operating expenses of such a plant would be in the neighborhood of $5,000 a year. The society has at this time $2,000 in its treasury, just sufficient to conduct the two depots now open. It is the belief of Mrs. Rauh that any further money received at this time should be applied to the opening and maintenance of other depots so that immediate and larger relief can be given.

If, however, public support is sufficiently large to operate a sterilizing plant, many depots could be supplied at a minimum cost, while the plant itself could be used during the winter season as a distributing point for coal along the same lines upon which milk and ice is supplied during the summer.

From the experience of the association in past years, the purpose of the work has attained happy realizations. Puny, weak and even dying infants whose conditions were aggravated by adulterated milk, and even lack of it, have been built up into robust youngsters. Last year, under limited resources, nearly 5,000 quarts of pure milk and 11,375 feedings of modified milk were distributed, while 55,000 pounds of ice were given away.

Among officers of the association who are active in the work are: The Revs. Drs. J. Leonard Levy, S. Edward Young, W. A. Stanton and Bishop Cortlandt Whitehead; Miss Yetta Baumgarten, Dr. Henry Hall, Jr., Dr. L. G. Shrom, Mrs. F. F. Wade, Mrs. W. G. Bishop and Dr. A. A. Dranga.

# JUDGE M'KENNA COMING.

## He Will Represent the Only Porto Rico Lodge of Elks at the Buffalo Convention.

Judge Charles F. McKenna, who was recently elected exalted ruler of the new Elks lodge of Porto Rico, sailed for home on the 10th ult. He will attend the Buffalo convention as the representative of his lodge and will have his headquarters at the same hotel with Pittsburgh lodge No. 11. The chart of the hotel will be at the temple today and rooms will be assigned the members of Pittsburgh lodge.

The picnic will be held July 6 under the auspices of the Buffalo club of Pittsburgh lodge No. 11 at Kennywood park from 4 to 11:30 p. m.

At a meeting of the central committee of the Elks' association of Allegheny county, J. E. O'Donnell, P. E. R., was chosen marshal. The names of the mounted staff of 20 men selected from the various lodges will be announced later. The uniforms of the members of Pittsburgh lodge have arrived and present a neat appearance.

George H. Stengel, chairman of the central committee, has donated a handsome gong attached to a frame of Elks antlers for the tolling of the 11 strokes during the ceremony of initiation, to be presented to the Allegheny county lodge having the largest representation in proportion to the membership, in the parade at Buffalo, and a friendly rivalry to win this trophy has developed which is expected to increase the size of the visiting delegations.

Grand Exalted Ruler William J. O'Brien, Jr., of Baltimore, and R. B. Brown of Louisville, chairman of the board of trustees, were guests of Allegheny lodge last Sunday, stopping over on their visit to Buffalo.

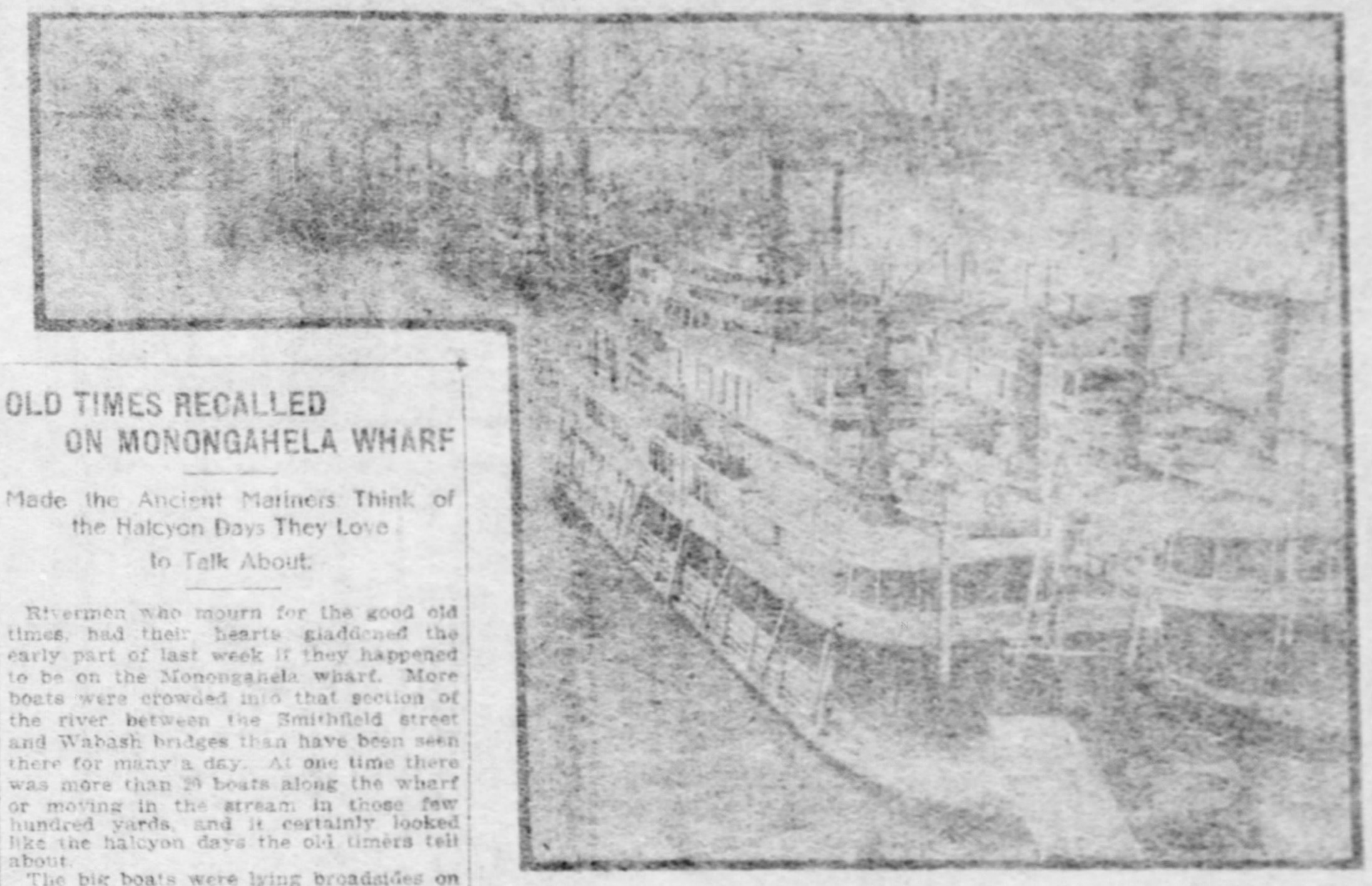
# AFFLICTIONS SOON LEAVE.

## Negro Is Speechless and Smallpox Victim for Short Time.

James Black, a negro, was fined $25 and costs with an option of 30 days in the workhouse, in the Lawrenceville police station yesterday morning. He was charged with ordering a meal in a Penn avenue restaurant and forgetting to pay for it.

While being taken to the Central police station the wagonman thought he discovered that Black had smallpox, and isolated him in the front of the wagon. A scramble ensued in Central police station when the wagonman entered with the prisoner and announced his discovery. The city physician made a diagnosis, but did not agree with that of the wagonman. Black then feigned to be speechless, causing further complication. Suddenly, overcome by thirst, he forgot his role and asked for a drink.

# THERE ARE BUSY SCENES ON THE LEVEE WHEN THE BIG TOWBOATS LOAD UP



# OLD TIMES RECALLED ON MONONGAHELA WHARF

## Made the Ancient Mariners Think of the Halcyon Days They Love to Talk About.

Rivermen who mourn for the good old times, had their hearts gladdened the early part of last week if they happened to be on the Monongahela wharf. More boats were crowded into that section of the river between the Smithfield street and Wabash bridges than have been seen there for many a day. At one time there was more than 20 boats along the wharf or moving in the stream in those few hundred yards, and it certainly looked like the halcyon days the old timers tell about.

The big boats were lying broadsides on to the wharf and taking on stores. At one time, at the Monongahela Company's wharf boat, there were five boats, lying abreast of each other, and all taking on tons of ice, meat and provisions of every kind, in preparation for a rise that did not come. At the same time the packet boats were all at their wharfs, unable to move if they wished to, and the Klein line of steamers were also at their berths.

Rivermen say that not for years has such a steamboat picture been witnessed about Pittsburgh, as was shown in the accompanying illustration.

# DAY AT CONNEAUT LAKE.

## The Westinghouse Machine Company Employes Hold Their Annual Outing.

The employes of the Westinghouse Machine company held their seventh annual outing yesterday, taking a trip over the Bessemer & Lake Erie to Conneaut lake. The special train started from East Pittsburgh at 8:30 o'clock, the guests numbering several hundred. The train arrived on the exposition grounds about 11 o'clock and the program of entertainment was at once begun. Among the incidents were an umbrella race, 100-yard dash, 50-yard three-legged race, 50-yard sack race, five Johns race, in which all competitors had to weigh at least 200 pounds, 75-yard race for the messenger boys, 100-yard race for the foundrymen and a drawing in which men over 50 were the only competitors. Handsome prizes had been donated for these contests by a number of the large manufacturing firms in the city.

Besides these contests there were dancing and music.

The affair was in charge of the following arrangement committee: W. J. Thomas, chairman, William McNelly, W. J. Boston, George H. Cheney, James Beatty, Charles Tillman, E. L. Huff, George H. Shotwell, David Montgomery, J. A. Hartford.

# STATEMENTS ARE UNTRUE.

## So Declares E. A. Woods Regarding Certain Publications Concerning the Equitable Payroll.

Referring to some recent publications saying that the Equitable Life Assurance society has on its payroll the names of people long dead, Edward A. Woods, head of the Pittsburgh agency of the Equitable, yesterday said:

"Dr. Lambert, the oldest medical director of the society, died last July, and left a large family with small means. His salary was continued to his family until December 31.

"Dr. Curtis, a medical director for 30 years, was wholly paralyzed a short time since and he is retired on part salary, the company still retaining the use of his services when he is able or they require them.

"Mr. Loring was the first clerk the company ever had and has been in their employ for 45 years, and because of extreme age was retired a short time ago and his salary, which was never over $3,500, is still paid him as a pension for his continuous and arduous services.

"Mr. Squire's leg was cut off last spring and his salary is being paid him temporarily, and can be stopped at any moment."

# MODERN WOODMEN ADJOURN.

## The Convention Decides Many Important Matters of Legislation. Will Meet Triennially.

MILWAUKEE, June 24.—The convention of Modern Woodmen of America closed today. Among the important matters of legislation decided by the convention were the following:

The admission of metal miners and railroaders to membership, the adoption of a table of rates for extra-hazardous risks; the admission of employes of brewers and distillers, not directly engaged in the manufacture of liquors, and the exclusion of officers and stockholders of such institutions from membership; the adoption of a by-law providing for triennial instead of biennial conventions of the head camp; the selection of Peoria, Ill., as the meeting place for 1908; the direction that no private banks shall be named depositories for society's funds; increasing the bond of the head banker from $500,000 to $1,000,000.

### Scottdale Student Honored.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., June 24.—Announcement of honors in the divinity school in Yale was made today and includes in the Foote scholarships from the class of 1908 Donald J. Cowling of Scottdale, Pa.

# BURGLARS IN AUTOS IS THE COUNTY'S LATEST FAD

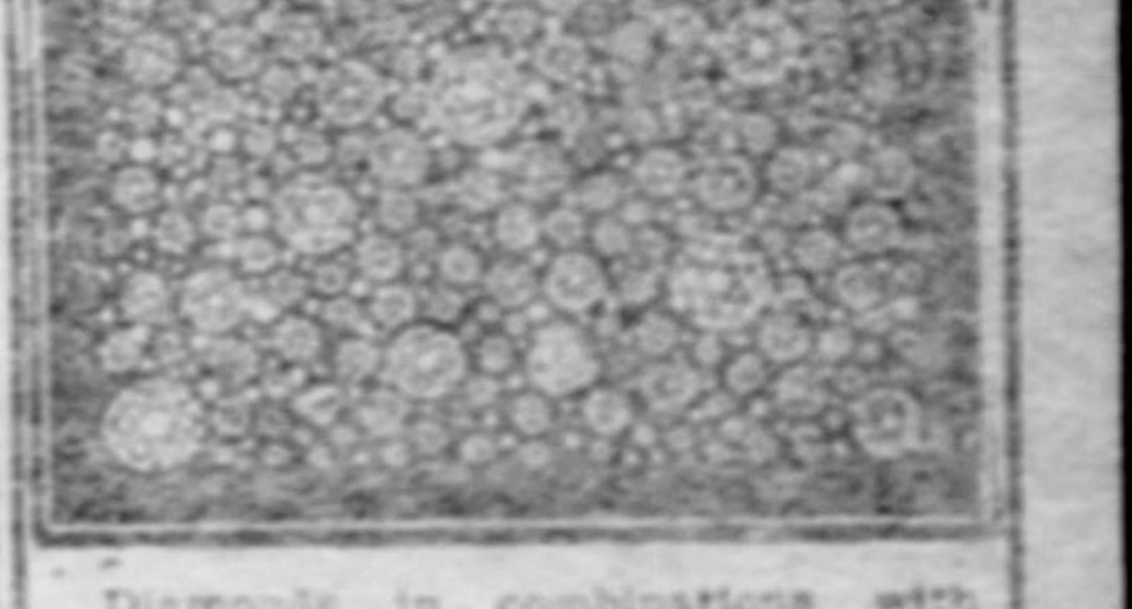
The automobile has become a device for the burglar. Two thieves early yesterday morning visited Harmarville in an auto and after robbing the residence of Arnot Coe, jumped into the machine and vanished. They secured some jewelry, silverware and money. From that place they went to Boots & Flinn's camp, on the Freeport road, where they also secured some money. They also robbed the residence of Edward Brooks, securing $20.

# ANNUAL ART EXHIBIT BY H. S. STEVENSON'S PUPILS

The tenth annual exhibition by the pupils of Stevenson's Art school, in the Monongahela bank building, will be held next Saturday and several hundred pictures will be placed on the walls. On Thursday a student's party will be held at H. S. Stevenson's country studio near Mt. Lebanon. On Friday the judges will announce the awards of prizes for work done during the current school year.

$200,000.00
WORTH OF
DIAMONDS
AT REDUCED PRICES

Prior to my annual European trip to purchase Diamonds I offer my entire stock of Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Cut Glass and Silverware at 15% discount from regular retail price on all cash sales during June.



Diamonds in combinations with Rubies, Emeralds, Pearls, Sapphires, Opals and Turquoise. Hundreds of rings in all the late style settings, from $25 to $2,500 each. Single stone Diamond Rings from $10 to $1,500 each. Almost an endless assortment at tempting prices.

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SCHMIDT · BLDG · 2nd FLOOR
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LARGEST CREDIT JEWELRY HOUSE IN THE STATE.

YOU'VE NO TIME TO LOSE

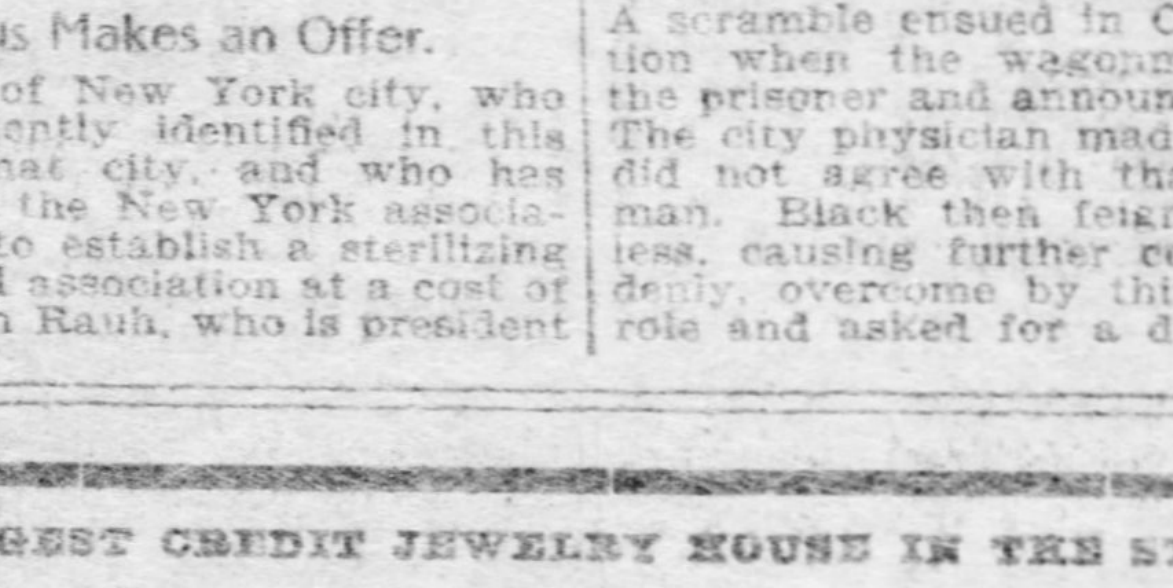
It's a case of Now or Never. This is one of the startling surprises that keep the people talking about this store, and its wonderful bargains. But remember the offer is for THIS WEEK. So call at once. If you can't call, write.

Send us your name and address on a postal card, and we will send you one of our illustrated catalogs. It will interest you. Credit extended to people in any part of the world.

$18 CASH OR CREDIT

$1 A Week

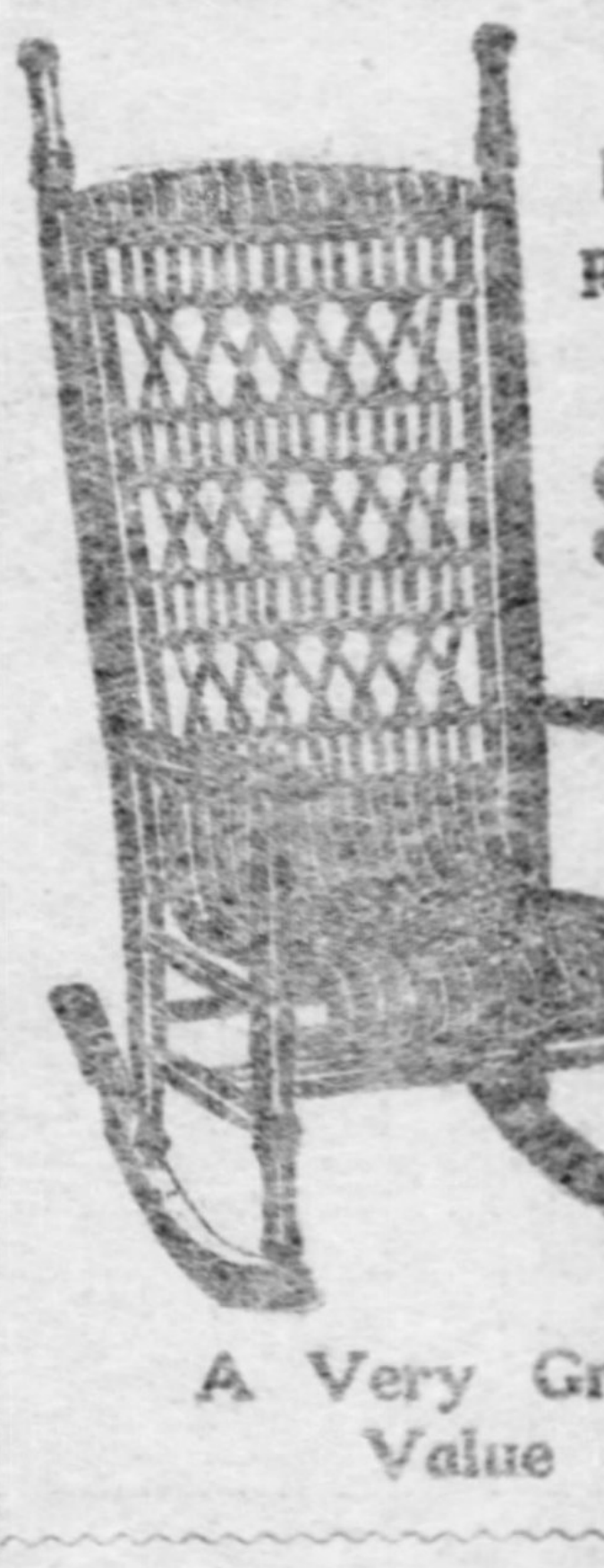
No Collectors to Annoy You



WEAR THIS GENUINE DIAMOND RING
while paying for it at the rate of
A DOLLAR A WEEK

Set with pure white beautifully cut Genuine Diamond, exceedingly brilliant, and mounted in 14-carat Solid Gold; price in retail stores $30; our price, Cash or Credit............ $18

ISAACS
WHOLESALE JEWELERS,
404 Smithfield Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.



This Porch Rocker Only $1.50

A Very Great Value

FRIEND
810 TO 814 PENN AVE.
NOTICE.
Do You Owe Money To Other Stores?

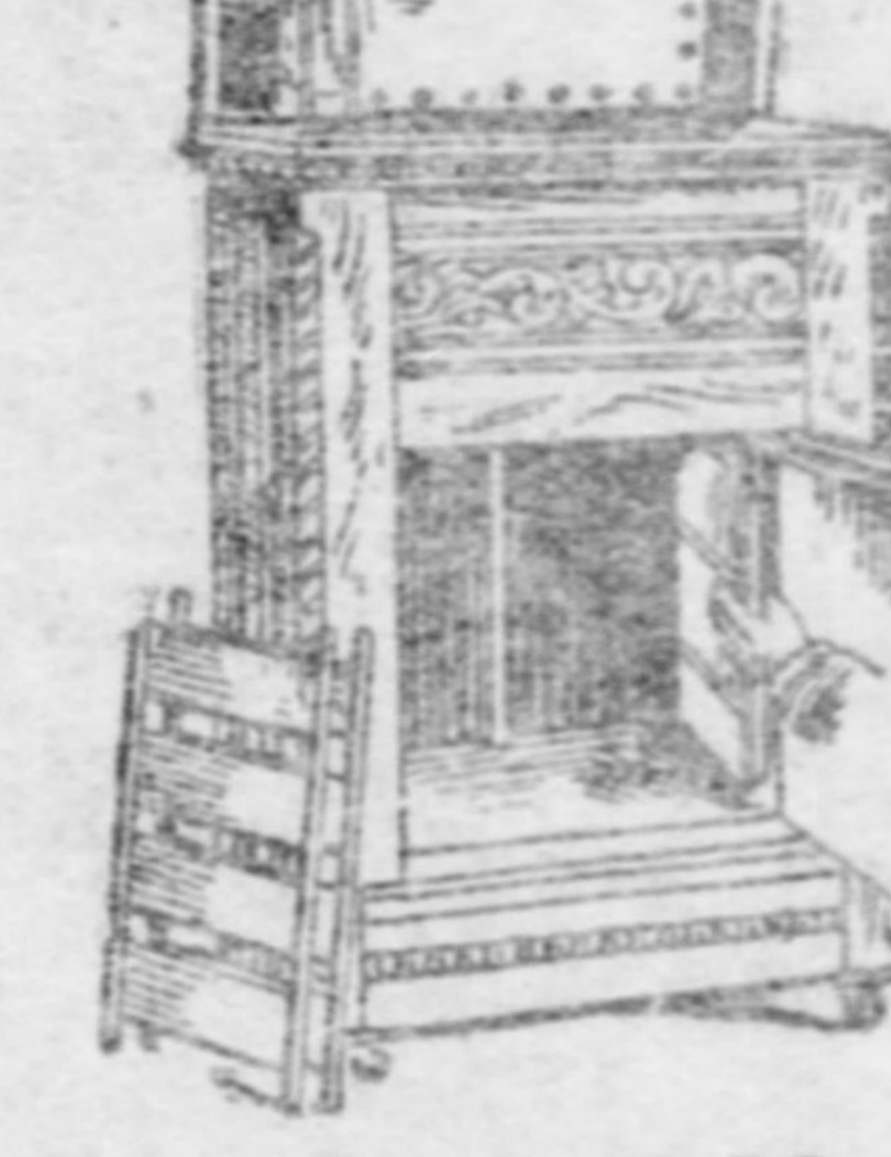
It makes no difference how much you may owe others, Friend wants you to open an account—he guarantees to give you better prices and better terms than you ever heard of. "Don't Put It Off Till Pay Day."

This Porch Rocker
$2.75

A bargain, indeed—a large, roomy, comfortable Rocker, useful the year round.

This Bedroom Outfit $37.50

Includes a first-class, well finished bed, springs, mattress and pillows, a handsome dresser, washstand, chairs and carpet. In fact it contains everything required in a bedroom outfit. The bedroom suit alone would be worth the price Friend asks for the entire outfit, only $37.50.



Save Ice and Money

Friend sells a refrigerator for $6 that is a wonderful bargain. It answers all housekeeping purposes and at the same time is the greatest ice saver you ever saw. It will pay you to look at it.

Special reduced prices on all Refrigerators this week.

Parlor Outfit $42.50

It comprises the daintiest of parlor suits, the upholstery of which is in a very elegant pattern of velour. The woodwork is finished in mahogany, polished to a mirror-like perfection. The outfit includes everything necessary for parlor comfort and adornment for only $42.50.

Reduction Sale of Go-Carts
25 PER CENT OFF

THIS ELEGANT PARLOR SUIT $22.50

FREE Get a Set of Silverware Free

Friend's Sale Positively Saves You ONE-FOURTH. Look at the following prices:

A Good Folding Go-Cart, Sells Regularly At $3— Now $2.25

$ 5.00 Go-Carts now...$ 3.75
$ 7.00 Go-Carts now...$ 5.25
$10.00 Go-Carts now...$ 7.50
$14.00 Go-Carts now...$10.50
$15.00 Go-Carts now...$11.25

810 to 814 Penn Avenue
FRIEND
The Store That Makes Friends

# VICE PRESIDENT GREETS TURNERS

### Pays High Compliment to Delegation of Gymnasts Sent to Fest from Germany.

### PITTSBURGH GIRLS ENCORED

SPECIAL TELEGRAM FROM
**J. D. IHMSEN, Staff Correspondent.**

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., June 24.—This was the last day of the turnfest. On the state fair grounds this afternoon 25,000 persons gathered to see the finish of the athletic contests, this being the day when the striking mass exercises, with 2,000 turners on the field, were given. The sun shone all day, and the glitter of the dumb-bells, clubs, wands and hoops, added to the attractiveness of the scene.

The 20 girls of the Central verein, Pittsburgh, had to give their hoop and club drill over again, as the figures and the evolutions were so beautifully done yesterday there was a united request for another performance. At Germania park tomorrow the girls will give the same drill again, by special request—the only woman's organization so honored. The winners of a few of the prizes in field exercises were announced today. George Owens, of the Monaca Pennsylvania Turners' association, won the prize in the lightweight wrestling match.

Vice President Fairbanks visited the fair grounds this afternoon. He happened to arrive just when the turners from Germany were performing on the horizontal bar. Their instructor, Herr Kessler, was called over to the vice president's side and introduced to him. It was suggested to Kessler that he stop the turning and present his proteges to the vice president and then send them back to do their work.

"Oh no," Kessler is reported to have said, "to see the vice president of this great country will be almost like meeting personally Kaiser Wilhelm. If I were to startle my young men by telling them the honor that is in store for them, one of them might fall off the bar and break his neck."

So the vice president waited, applauding as the young Germans performed some difficult feat. Finally they finished their performance. Kessler told them they were about to be introduced to the vice president, and they marched over to where he stood in their military, precise way, and were introduced to him, each shaking his hand in turn. Out in the open field in full view of the grandstand, the vice president said:

"I am glad to be present on this occasion, when the Germans and German-Americans of our country are gathered to show what they have learned of the instructions of Turnerdom. We can all see here what a good work the Turners have done, in training young men and women in the development of the body, that so much aids the development of the mind. I want to extend to the professor here"—and the vice president pointed out Herr Kessler—"and our young friends from abroad"—and he indicated the German athletic team, the members standing with erect, soldierly bearing—"our appreciation. I don't believe nine better men in their art can be found in the world today. They will return to their fatherland, bearing our thanks and gratitude."

In an interview the vice president said: "The national turnfest has been a great success. It has brought together thousands of intelligent, orderly people who are developed in systematic physical culture. The Germans are doing us a national service in making strong yqoung men and women, for, while they improve the body they do not neglect the mind. They have the right idea. They believe in symmetrical development, a sound mind in a sound body."

The only business tomorrow will be the presentation of the wreaths and diplomas to the winners, class and individual, in the athletic contests.

Pittsburghers took part today in the swimming and running contests and in the foil and broadsword fencing.

### Bicycle Rider Is Badly Hurt.

While riding a bicycle in Woodland avenue, near Shady avenue, Allegheny, last evening Frank Vanwinkle, aged 29, of 3112 Frederick street, Allegheny, struck a rut and was thrown from the wheel. His collarbone was dislocated and he received a severe scalp wound. He was taken to the Allegheny General hospital.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday:

Louis Milligan, Anna Lankes; Charles Ward, Emma Eulein, all of Allegheny.

James Beswick and Margaretta Chumm of Turtle Creek.

John Bennett, Imperial, Della Meyers, Cliff Mines; George W. Guthrie, Jeannette, Lillie E. Bengan, Pittsburgh; Mauras Milligan, Martins Ferry, Teresa Lankes, Allegheny.

### DIED.

**BOYLES**—On Saturday, June 24, 1905, RUTH IRENE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Boyles, aged 12 years 9 months.

Notice of funeral will be given later.

**CAMPE**—On Saturday, June 24, 1905, at his residence, 1926 Main st., Sharpsburg, Pa., ROBERT H. CAMPE, in his 55th year.

Notice of funeral later. Please omit flowers.

**CUNNINGHAM**—On Saturday, June 24, 1905, at 1:45 a. m., ELIZABETH HARDY CUNNINGHAM, wife of Elmer E. Cunningham, in her 22d year.

Funeral from the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hardy, 1005 Evans avenue, McKeesport, on Monday at 2:30 p. m.

**DOOLEY**—On Saturday, June 24, 1905, at 11:30 a. m., KATHLEENE P., only child of John and Mary Dooley, aged 1 year 10 months and eight days.

Funeral from parents' residence, 810 Carson street, South Side, on Monday, June 26, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

**FOGLE**—Suddenly, at Cleveland, O., on Saturday morning, June 24, 1905, MELVILLE S. FOGLE, eldest son of Mrs. Sarah S. and the late Evans D. Fogle, aged 45 years.

Notice of funeral later.

**GORMLY**—At Passavant hospital, on Friday, June 23, 1905, at 12:45 p. m., CARSON MacCONNELL GORMLY, youngest son of William M. and the late Elizabeth Carson Gormly, aged 11 years.

Funeral from the residence of his father, No. 3035 Center avenue, near Herron, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at a later hour.

**HUPE**—On Saturday, June 24, 1905, at 4:30 a. m., FERDINAND HUPE, aged 86 years.

Funeral from his son-in-law's residence, Frank Dyer, 56 Sylvania avenue, Thirty-eighth ward, Pittsburgh, South Side, Monday, June 26, 1905, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

[Butler and Lancaster (Pa.) papers please copy.]

**LOWENSTEIN**—On Friday, June 23, 1905, at 11 p. m., SARAH, wife of Rudolph Lowenstein, at her residence, 6448 Penn avenue.

Funeral Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Interment private.

[Philadelphia (Pa.) and Cincinnati (O.) papers please copy.]

**KERR**—On Saturday, June 24, 1905, WILLIAM M. KERR, son of D. B. Kerr, formerly of this city, in the 38th year of his age.

Funeral services Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, at 125 Linden street. Interment private.

**WRIGHT**—Suddenly, on Saturday, June 24, 1905, JOSEPH H. WRIGHT, aged 6 years, son of Cora B. and the late Joseph H. Wright.

Funeral services at the family residence, 1 Fountain street, Allegheny, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

**HARRY A. WRAY,**
**Funeral Director and Embalmer,**
602 Sandusky Street, Allegheny, Pa.
Bell 'Phone 28 Cedar.

**I. WILLISON & SON,**
**FUNERAL DIRECTORS.**
Bell 'Phone 102 Cedar—Residence 1119 Cedar. P. & A. 102 North.
600 and 602 Cedar Avenue, Allegheny, Pa.

MOUNT ROYAL CEMETERY, Pittsburgh's newest cemetery, 22 minutes from Pittsburgh via Pittsburgh & Western R. R.; 500 feet elevation; forever free from smoke. Park Lawn Plan, with private (stone) railway station. Price of lots much less than charged in the city cemeteries. Office, 441 Wood st. 'Phone 3145 Grant.

**JAMES M. FULLERTON.**
FUNERAL DIRECTOR.
Tell 1153 Grant.
121 EIGHTH STREET, PITTSBURGH.

# MR. LOOMIS HAS SECRET MISSION

### Assistant Secretary of State Sails for France With Sealed Instructions.

### MYSTERIOUS ANNOUNCEMENT

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU
Herald Building, Herald Square.
NEW YORK, June 24.

Francis B. Loomis, assistant secretary of state and special ambassador to receive the body of John Paul Jones, sailed on the American liner Philadelphia today. He acknowledged, in fact announced, that the special ambassadorship was only a "side line," as he was really going abroad on a very important secret mission for the state department, for which he was personally commissioned by the president several days ago. Mr. Loomis said:

"I am not only going as special ambassador to receive John Paul Jones' body, but also have been commissioned by the president to perform a secret mission for the state department while abroad. I must decline positively to state what my mission is."

"Has it anything to do with peace?" he was asked.

"I can say nothing," was the reply.

Mr. Loomis acknowledged that his appointment as special ambassador was more of an after-thought on the part of the president, as he was commissioned for the secret mission personally by the president early in the week. He had planned to go on that mission some time ago, he said, and his passage had been booked for over 10 days.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Mr. Loomis has been commissioned by the president to make an investigation of the business methods of the various diplomatic posts of the United States in Europe with a view to bringing about such reforms as may be suggested by the inquiry, in connection with his own experience in the state department. It is expected that this mission will occupy him for perhaps two months. His inquiry will not affect in any way the conduct of the diplomatic business of the embassies and legations, but merely have to do with the administrative affairs.

It is not expected now that Mr. Loomis will return to the state department to remain any considerable length of time—and he may not return at all—as assistant secretary of state. That he will receive some appointment at the hands of the president seems certain now, but it has not been determined yet what the appointment will be.

## BRIGHT CLASS OF DEAF TO GRADUATE AT EDGEWOOD.

The closing exercises of the Western Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, at Edgewood park, will take place next Wednesday at 2 p. m. The class of 1905, with their principal instructor during the last year at the institution, are shown in the accompanying illustration. Those in the rear row, reading from left to right are: Oliver Bostwick Wingenroth of Bellevernon; Anna Iona Bell of Washington; Philip Robert Schroedel, Jr., of Pittsburgh; those in the front row are: Edward B. Day of Wasington; Sophia Alice Mullin of Turtle Point; Instructor A. U. Downing, and Lizzie Bell Gillespie of Black Hawk. Mr. Schroedel, aged 18, is the rst honor pupil this year and he has also passed examination for admission to Gallaudet college, at Washington, D. C., where he expects to continue his studies the coming fall. His graduating essay, which will be read next Wednesday, is on "The Panama Canal." Miss Mullin's essay is on that wonderful, deaf, dumb and blind woman, Helen Keller, and Mr. Wingenroth will have an essay on "Intemperance." There are a number of other interesting features on the program.

## OLD SUIT ABOUT SETTLED.

### Twenty Years' Litigation Occurs Over a Box in the Opera Comique in Paris.

PARIS, June 24.—(Copyright Cable.)—After almost 20 years' litigation, the case between the Duc de Choiseul and the Opera Comique is about to be settled. The former duc's family presented the ground on which the theater is built to the city of Paris on condition that his family should own a box in perpetuity.

When the theater was built after the fire of 1888, the new box was not well situated, nor had it the same commodities, hence the litigation for $40,000 damages. The Opera Comique has now agreed to rebuild the box on its old lines.

## EVERYBODY HIS OWN HELLO.

### A Private Telephone Exchange System Without an Operator Has Been Devised.

Everybody his own "hello" is possible on a new private telephone system which is being brought to the attention of Pittsburgh telephone users by the Pittsburgh & Allegheny Telephone Company. The device is intended to give connections between different offices or departments of a business establishment or between different rooms of a house.

In this system each telephone is equipped with a sort of exchange board, yet all is so compact that a system of a dozen phones or "stations" is included in a neat metal box only five inches long and three inches wide. By the use of a plug the phone can be connected with any other phone in the branch exchange or with the Pittsburgh & Allegheny system. An operator is therefore not required.

## CONCESSION TO VON BUELOW.

### German Emperor Now Consults With the Chancellor Regarding Telegrams on Political Matters.

BERLIN, June 24.—A fact which attracts attention is that many of Emperor William's telegrams lately have been countersigned by Chancellor Von Buelow. This apparently occurs in all cases where the emperor's telegrams have a political or public interest. According to the newspapers Von Buelow since his elevation to princely rank has impressed the emperor with the difficult position he (Von Buelow) was placed in before the reichstag as regards the imperial telegrams for which he as chancellor, must be responsible, but which he has never seen till published in the newspapers. It is reported that the emperor agreed to consult the chancellor regarding telegrams of a political character before sending them and to ask him to countersign them.

# SWORD AND BOOKS ON SAME SHELF

### Virginia Judge Cherishes Fine Blade of an English Nobleman.

### THE STORY OF ITS CAPTURE

(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.)

WINCHESTER, VA., June 24.—Judge Holmes Conrad of Winchester keeps his armory and his law books on the same shelves in the big library in his fine old mansion in this picturesque town. Musty legal tomes, of course, take the most of the judge's time, but there are occasions when he gives all his thoughts and care to his armory.

Nobody would take the man who presides over the sittings of the court in this circuit to be a man who would have much use for an armory. The Kentucky judge, it matters not whether he be a judge by profession of the law or through the courtesy of his friends, can carry all his arms in his hip pocket. With the real Virginia judge it is different. Judge Conrad is a real judge and he has a real armory.

Forty years ago the man who is now judge and who occupies the position of being one of the foremost political leaders in the Old Dominion, enlisted on the side of the lost cause in the Eleventh Virginia cavalry. Up and down the valley in many a wild chase he took part. He carried a brace of pistols, a saber and now in his armory he has added to these weapons a sword with gold hilt, bone handle and dagger point. It is this last weapon and its history that makes Judge Conrad's armory one of exceeding interest.

Once every summer all the ex-confederates in the valley of Virginia get together in a big reunion and then the story of Judge Conrad and his peculiar sword is told over and over again. Everybody in the valley knows the story now, but that doesn't matter. It adds interest to confederate campfires wherever the Johnnies meet. It was last told at the annual encampment of the Confederate veterans at Louisville last week and there it differed not one whit from the tales that were heard at Memphis, at Nashville, at Atlanta and at Richmond.

Sir Percy Wyndom, the scion of a noble English family, came to this country at the outbreak of the war and obtained a commission in the union army, leading a Pennsylvania regiment of volunteer cavalry. Sir Percy brought over his ancestral trappings, including a fine Damascus blade that had been in use in his family over 200 years.

In a fight near Cross Keys, Va., in Stonewall Jackson's first valley campaign, the Eleventh Virginia cavalry encountered a portion of the union mounted troops, including the men commanded by Sir Percy. When the story was told down in Louisville last week by Maj. E. H. McDonald he explained how the union troops had been sent to dislodge Ashby's men in the valley and the young Englishman did all in his power to put up a strong front.

"The raw troops didn't wait to cross swords," said Maj. McDonald, "and when our troops came up they broke all along the line and skipped off. Their leader dismounted, unsheathed his sword and walked down to meet us. He lead his horse by the bridle and carried his sword with the handle extended. He swore loudly that he had been given the command of a pack of cowards."

"Holmes Conrad was near by and I sent him forward to receive the officer's surrender. It was like a mediaeval ceremony. Anyhow, Conrad got the sword and didn't overlook its quality. It was used before the days of Fontenoy and has spilled gore in a number of wars. Sir Percy went back to England, but Judge Conrad still keeps the sword and every once in a while puts it on and struts around Winchester. I don't blame him for keeping two swords and his law books on the same shelf."

## PUTS LITTLE GERMAN BAND OUT OF THE PARK

### Policeman Meehan Refuses to Allow the Musicians Engaged for a Church Picnic to Play.

Director Bigelow is an admirer of the "Leetle German band," and other forms of street music, and he objects to the police interfering with them. The other evening as the director was sitting on his porch a German band stopped in front of his house and struck up a lively air. The director dropped a half dollar into the hat of one of the musicians and told a story on Sergeant Meehan of the Highland park police force.

"The congregation of the Sixth United Presbyterian church here in Highland avenue," said he, "gave a picnic at Highland park, and the ladies engaged a German band to entertain the children. Sergeant Meehan refused to allow the band to play, and put it out of the park. He has rigid ideas of what is proper in a park. It was he that stopped the Country club tally-ho, Hiawatha, in Highland park, refusing to allow it to drive through because he thought it was advertising a new brand of oats."

## TOOK CENTURIES TO BUILD.

### Structure Commenced by Order of Pope Urbanus IV Is Just Completed.

PARIS, June 24.—(Copyright Cable.)—At Troyes this week was solemnly inaugurated a church which has taken 16 centuries to build, for it was begun in the third century and was completed but recently.

This is St. Urban's church, built by order of Pope Urbanus IV., on the site of the house in which he was born. Only the foundations were laid during Pope Urban's lifetime, and though the building has long been consecrated, the last remaining stones were laid this year. The church is a gem of Gothic architecture.

A Sensational
**Suit Sale**
**$45 French Voile Suits, 27.50**

There are about twenty-five high-grade garments involved in this remarkable sale; all tailored in the latest fashion from the best grade imported French voile—in cream, blue and black; made in the newest blouse effect, lined with taffeta and trimmed with silk braid or satin, on front and sleeves. Skirts beautifully made in pleated styles, with silk drop; these garments are of an exceptionally high character and cannot be duplicated anywhere from New York to San Francisco under $45 and $50. Your choice of any one in the entire lot Monday or Tuesday only, for

**$27.50**
Come in and see them.

**Laces Away Below Cost**

**Over 5,000 Yards of Fine Torchon Laces**—and insertions to match; worth 8½c and 10c: go Monday and Tuesday at, per yard...... 3c

**A Lot of All-Over Laces** in cream, white and ecru, that sold regularly at 50c and $1.00; go during this two-day sale at, per yard, 48c and...... 19c

**Fine Val. Laces and Insertions** in bolts of 12 yards each; all widths and a splendid variety of patterns to select from; worth 50c; special for this sale at, per bolt...... 25c

**JOYCE'S**
305-307-309 Penn Ave., and Third St.
TWO SQUARES FROM SIXTH ST.
STORE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK.

Monday and Tuesday Stamp Offer
Double Niagara Stamps Until Noon
Single Thereafter, As Usual

We beg to announce the
**GRAND OPENING OF OUR NEW MUSIC DEP'T**
Tuesday, June 27th.
With the Biggest Values in Music the City Has Ever Known!
A FULL LINE OF ALL
The Latest Hits!
The Oldest Melodies!
AT THE LOWEST PRICES EVER QUOTED.

**Free Recitals Daily**

As a feature of opening week we take great pleasure in announcing the special engagement of the celebrated American pianist.

**W. J. RICKABY**

"The Canadian Wonder," who will give two concerts of classical and popular selections daily—

11:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. and 3 to 5 p. m.

This extraordinary attraction, together with the remarkable low prices that prevail, is certain to make this house the most popular Music Store in all Pittsburgh.

Watch Papers for further announcements.

**Two Great Bargain Days**
**Monday and Tuesday**

Don't skip lightly over this important Bargain Announcement—Read every line of it! It tell of the most marvelous values of the season. Values that will make this store, during the next two days, the Mecca of prudent shoppers. If every person in Greater Pittsburgh could properly realize the tremendous savings to be made by attending this sale, this store would not be large enough to hold all who would come. Remember the remarkable prices quoted below are for both Monday and Tuesday—so if you can't get here Monday, don't fail to get here Tuesday.

A Remarkable June Clearance Sale of
**Dress and Wash Goods, Domestics, Etc.**
Remember, these extraordinary low prices are for Monday and Tuesday only.

**Genuine Lancaster Gingham,** in all size checks, special Monday and Tuesday at only...... 4c

**40-inch all-wool Voiles,** in plain stripes and figured; just the thing for summer wear; 59c to 75c value, at...... 35c

**Imported Mohairs,** ranging in width from 40 to 52 inches wide; in all the latest shades; always sold for 69c and 75c, for Monday's sale...... 48c

**2,000 yards of White Corded Dimities;** splendid material for ladies' waists and children's dresses; 9c value, at, per yard...... 5c

**40-inch wide White Lawn;** the quality you always pay 10c and 12½c for, go during this sale at...... 7c

**36-inch Black Peau de Soie,** warranted all-silk, with a fine lustrous finish; retailed everywhere for $1.75 and $2.00, for one day only at...... $1.25

**85 pieces of fine Dimities, Swiss and Batiste;** large assortment of patterns to select from, in all the new colors; value from 29c to 44c; special at...... 19c

**3,000 yards of extra fine quality of Lawns,** in dark and light grounds; in fact, any color you want; regular price 15c, 18c and 25c, while they last at, per yard...... 8½c

**Hemstitched and red borders large size Towels;** would be a bargain at 12½c, 15c and 18c, sale price...... 9c

**Fine 40-inch Unbleached Muslin;** extra heavy grade; 8½c value, special...... 5c

**64-inch all-linen Table Damask;** bleached and unbleached; the best value ever offered; sold in all retail stores for 69c, our price for this sale only...... 48c

**50 dozen Bleached Linen Napkins;** ⅝ size; an elegant quality, at, per dozen...... 79c

**150 pieces of best grade American Prints;** light and dark grounds, stripes, figures and checks; value 7c to 8c, for Monday only...... 3c

**11-4 wide best quality of Table Oilcloth;** hundreds of styles to select from; value 22c, at, per yard...... 12½c

A Stirring Two-Day Sale of
**Beautiful Summer Millinery**

Monday's and Tuesday's visitors to this big and busy department will find some golden opportunities to save money.

**For Monday and Tuesday's sale we have selected about two hundred of our finest $6.00 and $8.00 Trimmed Hats**—embracing a splendid assortment of shapes and styles, in black, brown, navy and green—and have marked them at...... $4.95

**Another special feature of this sale will be a choice lot of elegantly Trimmed Hats;** valued at $5.00, for...... $3.48

**Rose Foliage;** large spray, fine quality; value 25c; our price only...... 18c

**Straw Polo Turbans;** fine quality, trimmed on side with loops of velvet ribbon and natural palm quills; choice of black, brown, navy or green, value $2.00; our price only...... 68c

**Ladies' and Misses' Trimmed Hats,** in the season's best colors and valued at $3.00. Go Monday and Tuesday at only...... $1.48

**Black Jetted Turbans;** untrimmed; made on the wire frame; value $2.00; our price only...... 98c

**Black, navy, green, pale blue or white Wings;** value 75c; our price only...... 38c

**One table devoted to showing of Untrimmed Straw Shapes, large Flare Hats for Misses, or small Turbans for Ladies,** in black, brown, navy or champagne; value $1.25; our price only...... 48c

**We are showing several lots of Children's Trimmed Flats;** designs shaped up into very effective styles; these are made of Cuban, raffia and leghorns, in a very large assortment of colors and combinations; value $2.00 to $5.00; our prices only $2.90 and...... $1.90

**Large Straw Pompons,** in green, red or pale blue; value 50c, our price only...... 35c

Interesting Items for **Men Folks**

**480 Dozen Men's 75c and $1.00 Fine Imported French Balbriggan Underwear**—in brown, white, pink, black, ecru, blue and fancy colors; all sizes; shirts 34 to 60, drawers, 28 to 58, long or short sleeves, double seat drawers. Monday and Tuesday at only, each...... 35c

**500 Dozen Men's $1.25 and $1.50 High-Grade Negligee Shirts**—in plain or pleated bosoms; all sizes, 14 to 18½, attached or detached cuffs, handsome patterns, in light or dark colors; come, take your choice Monday and Tuesday at only, each...... 55c

**Men's 15c Black Cotton Hose** go Monday and Tuesday at, per pair...... 5c

**Specials from the Shoe Dep't**

**Women's Fine $4, $4.50 and $5.00 Oxfords for $2.98**—In tan, Russia and patent kid—blucher, lace and button styles, Cuban heels; special at **$2.98**

**Misses' and Children's White Duck Oxfords,** blucher style, large eyelets, low heels; good value for $2.00; special at...... **$1.25**

**Women's Fine $3.00 and $3.50 Oxfords for $1.98**—In champagne, kid and patent colt, light and medium weight soles, military heels; special at **$1.98**

**Misses' and Children's 3-strap Sandals,** in tan and patent kid, spring and low heels; good value for $1.75 and $2.00; special at...... **89c**

**Muslin Underwear**

Some Special Values for Monday and Tuesday in this Popular Department.

**Ladies' Fine Cambric Skirts,** made with a deep flounce of lace insertions, lace ruffle or neatly trimmed with embroidery, extra full width; worth 98c; special at...... 59c

**Ladies' Fine Cambric Night Gowns,** made with a cluster of tucks, ruffle at the neck and sleeves; worth 45c; special at...... 29c

**A Fine Line of Ladies' Cambric Corset Covers,** trimmed with a hemstitched ruffle at the neck and sleeves; worth 15c, special at...... 12½c

**Ladies' Fine Lawn or Challie Dressing Sacques or Kimonos**—neatly trimmed with lace or embroidery or satin border, all sizes; worth 98c, special Monday and Tuesday at...... 59c

Amazing Reductions on
**Lace Curtains and Rugs**

**A Fine Lot of Nottingham Lace Curtains,** in white and ecru; different patterns to select from, worth $1; special Monday and Tuesday at, per pair...... 35c

**Fine Nittingham and Cable Net Lace Curtains,** 54 to 60 inches wide, 3½ yards long; in plain and all-over designs; also with double borders; so that one curtain can be used to a window; splendid value at $2.50; special during this sale at per pair, only...... $1.48

**36x72 all-wool Reversible Smyrna Rugs,** in plain, floral and Oriental designs; regular price $5; special for this sale at...... $2.75

**Beautiful Irish Point, Battenberg, Brussels and Cable Net Lace Curtains,** 54 to 60 inches wide, 3½ yards long, in plain, all-over and heavy Battenberg designs; worth $3.50; special Monday and Tuesday at the remarkable low price of, per pair...... $2.25

**1,000 yards of 36-inch Swiss and Scrim** for curtains, in dotted, striped and figured effects; splendid value at 12½c and 10c; special during this sale at, per yard, 8½c and...... 5c

**30x60 Smyrna and Brussels Rugs;** slightly soiled; in floral and Oriental designs; regular price $1.50; special Monday and Tuesday at only...... 89c

**Marvelous Values in Women's Waists**

The next two days will be remarkably busy ones in the Women's Waist Department, which will be the scene of a remarkable markdown sale. Some examples of the deep price cuttings follow:

Ladies' Summer Waists, in madras and lawn, made tucked and with insertion, leg o' mutton pleated, some fancily trimmed sleeve, regular dollar value, for only...... 49c

Ladies' Summer Waists, made from sheer lawn, front fancily trimmed with lace and inserting, new full sleeves and cuffs (all sizes), selling regularly for $2.25, at only...... 95c

Ladies' Summer Waists, made from extra fine quality of sheer lawn, front trimmed with three rows of fine lace, leg o' mutton sleeves, cuffs trimmed with lace to match front; this is our regular $3.50 value, special at...... $2.00

Ladies' Beautiful Taffeta Waists, made from best quality goods, beautifully made with pleats and tucks back and front, full sleeves and cuffs, come in colors of browns, blues and black; regular $5.00 value for only...... $2.50

**Wash Suits, Skirts, Jackets, Etc., Also Greatly Reduced**

**Linen Skirt Special**

Our buyer had the good fortune to secure about four dozen of these skirts at his own figure—hence this remarkable low price. They are made from fine quality of butcher linen, beautifully pleated and trimmed with buttons; they are the best fitting skirts on the market and are worth $3.00; your choice of the entire lot as long as they last for only...... $1.25

LADIES' SKIRTS.

**Ladies' and Misses' Skirts,** tailored from good quality of brilliantine, in blue, brown, also black, skirts made in very good style; worth $4.00, at only...... $1.95

**Ladies' Skirts,** made from fine lustrous Sicilian, in colors of black, blues and browns; made kilted or pleated models; regular price $10.00 and $12.00, at only...... $6.95

**Ladies' Skirts,** strictly man tailored from imported panama and sicilian, all in the wanted shades of blues, browns and black; made in either pleated or kilted styles; worth $7.00 at only...... $4.98

**A large assortment of White and Cream Mohair Skirts,** made in pleated or kilted effects, a big showing at $10.00, $8.00, $7.00 and...... $4.50

RAINCOAT SPECIAL.

**Ladies' and Misses' Raincoats,** in shades of greens, olives and tan, in plain and herringbone styles; made in any wanted style; worth $10.00 and $12.00, at only...... $4.00

LADIES' JACKETS.

**A Wonderful Reduction in Ladies' and Misses' Covert Jackets,** all the season's latest weaves and styles, made in fitted, strapped or loose styles; a large assortment to select from at $8.00, $7.00, $5.00 and...... $3.98

LADIES' AND MISSES WASH SUITS.
At About One-Half Regular Prices.

**Ladies' and Misses' Linen Suits,** made from best quality; waists trimmed with lace and medallions; skirts trimmed to match waists; these suits are worth $7.00, and selling everywhere for that; our special Monday offering at only...... $3.98

**Ladies' Suits,** made from imported organdie, in very neat floral effects; waists elaborately trimmed with fine lace; skirts made with three large flounces, trimmed beautifully to match waist; these garments are without a doubt the nobbiest things in the market, and were made to sell for $16.00; our special Monday offering at...... $10.98

**TWO-DAY SPECIALS**

**Ladies' 19c Hose, 9c**

**Women's fine, full fashioned Cotton Hose**—from J. D. Bernd Co.'s stock—in black, tan, white and fancy colors; high spliced heels and toes; all sizes; regular 19c hose, to go during this sale at, per pair...... 9c

**12½c Underwear, 6¼c**

**Children's Fancy Ribbed Vests**—in all sizes, 6 to 14, neatly trimmed, with ribbon at neck and sleeves; fresh and clean underwear from J. D. Bernd Co.'s stock; worth 12½c; to go at only...... 6¼c

**25c Ribbon for 10c**

**500 Pieces of Fine Silk and Satin Taffeta Ribbon**—Nos. 30 and 100, in all colors and shades; also in fancy figured and floral designs; regular 25c ribbon; special for this sale at, per yard...... 10c

**$1.50 White Dresses, 98c**

**White and Colored Lawn, Gingham and Chambray Dresses**—made in blouse, sailor, suspender and Russian styles; all attractively trimmed with lace and embroidery; extra wide skirt; sizes 4 to 14 years; $1.50 and $2 dresses, go at...... 98c

# WEST END HOLDS A MODEST POET

## John Rice Obeys His Own Printed Injunctions to Write Right.

## HAS ORIGINAL LETTER HEAD

John Rice of 100 Wabash avenue is quite a character. Rice is the son of a motorman on the street car line. The family lives in a neat two-story frame house, but if John's originality of conceptions can bring the money it is worth, the little house ought soon to give way to a stone mansion, the product of the lubrations of Rice's brain.

Rice, besides being a clerk in a business house, is a writer of things for the stage. He is no playwright and does not think the world is hankering for another Shakespeare, but in comic poetry he is said to be unexcelled by any other West End versifier. Does a monologist want a speech replete with local and general hits John Rice can supply him. Does the sentimental vocalist desire a mother, or a drunken-father or an angel-faced child song, just let John Rice turn on the pen and a song that will bring tears to the coldest hearted audience forthwith commences to appear on paper. Does the minstrel or the funny man want a new joke that will send the audiences into convulsions—all he need do is to make his wants known to John Rice, and in a jiffy the funniest kind of jokes will well up in Rice's head, which the stage artist can have for a consideration.

Even in his letter head Rice is original. The one on which he answers the many requests for poetry, jokes and parodies contains this admonition: "Write it, but when you write it, write it right." In a corner of the letter head, in what is called in newspaper parlance a "box," is this inscription:

It is not always well
Without a smile to tell
A man to go to hell.

Readers of "The Virginian" remember the hero's remark to the man who reflected on the Virginian's ancestry: "Smile, stranger, when you say that word," the hero meaning that if the epithet was bestowed in fun it might be passed over, but if uttered in earnest there would be gun play. Rice has not read "The Virginian," he says, but he did hear some one tell another man to betake himself to the dominions of Satan, and the man thus admonished was about to hit the other, when the latter smiled most engagingly, showing that he was only in fun and saving himself from a beating. Applying the injunction above quoted to his art, John Rice produces jokes, parodies, comic poetry, etc., that contain not a single sting. They are said to be exquisite and the entire West End from McGann's corner to the Ohio river goes into ecstacies now and then over one of Rice's jokes. The West End is proud of John Rice, as of a public institution, and predicts for him a brilliant career in certain phases of pure literature.

# HIBERNIANS WILL MEET IN MONSTER REUNION

## Festivities Arranged for Calhoun Park Next Wednesday, When All Local Divisions Will Meet.

Members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Western Pennsylvania will meet in a monster reunion in Calhoun park next Wednesday, when upward of 10,000 members of district and auxiliary organizations are expected to attend from all local points.

Previously it has been the custom of the divisions of the order to hold individual outings, but the reunion next Wednesday will be general, and will be the first of its kind ever held. Prominent speakers have been secured and will include James E. Dolan, Syracuse, N. Y., national president; C. C. Donovan, Scranton, state president; the Rev. J. F. Fielding, Oil City, state chaplain; the Rev. Maurice McCarthy, county chaplain; P. J. Haltigan, Washington, D. C., editor of the National Hibernian, and William J. Brennen, Esq., John M. Haverty, Esq., and Michael O'Malley of this city.

National President James E. Dolan. State Treasurer Lawrence P. Horan.

A program of old-time Celtic sports, games and athletic events has been arranged and includes jig, reel and hornpipe dancing. The committee in charge of arrangements is: County President M. J. Gaughan, State Treasurer Lawrence P. Horan, Patrick McGovern, John Malone, John Enright, Cornelius Horgan, John J. McConnell, James Rooney, William J. Leahy, Michael J. Moriarity, John J. Joyce, Patrick A. Ricards, Peter Madden, Frank Feehan, Alderman Humphrey Lynch, Thomas Quinn, Manus Gallagher, John J. Gibbons, M. J. Carroll, John Hogue, Patrick Foley, M. V. Doyle, Malachi Cosby, James M. Tiernan, T. J. Nolan, William J. Ryan, M. W. Deacy, P. M. Corrigan, P. J. Hughes, Joseph McLay, P. F. McLain, Patrick Brady, Thomas Brennan and Charles Dugan. The reception committee is as follows: Lawrence P. Horan, Maurice McCarthy, James Mulgrew, the Rev. John Price, M. Gaughan, Coleman Conley, Dr. M. F. Creaven, Patrick Gilleece, P. S. McGowan, Patrick J. McGovern, Manus Gallagher, Patrick A. Richards, John J. Coyne, Patrick Kilgallon and Thomas Quinn.

### Pennsylvania to Build Link.

WASHINGTON, PA., June 24.—(Special.)—The Pennsylvania Railroad Company is preparing to build a link to connect Chartiers and Millers run, the terminals being at Canonsburg and Bishop. The road is to tap extensive coal fields and open up new territory. A trolley concern, backed by a capital of $1,000,000 is also said to be ready to build an electric line between the two points.

### Quits Library to Become Bride.

Miss Francis Northrop who since the opening of the Pittsburgh Carnegie library has been one of the most popular assistants at the loan desk, was married yesterday evening at 8:30 at the residence of her brother, Clement J. Northrop, 209 Clifton street, Brooklyn, to Mr. Archibald Gordon Craig of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Craig will be at home to their friends after July 18 at 218 Division avenue, Brooklyn.

### ANOTHER "PUBLICITY"

**Issued By the Wm. S. Power Co.**

The William S. Power Co. advertising agency in the Frick bldg., has just issued the June number of Publicity. The little magazine is replete with suggestions for large and small advertisers and tells in a terse manner of the successful advertising campaigns this agency has originated and carried out. In this issue also appear reproductions of magazine and newspaper illustrations which bear the ear-marks of originality and dignity. This agency has planned and managed more successful campaigns than any other agency in this section of the country. In one day alone they spent $20,000 in placing one block of real estate on the market. Publicity will be mailed free to any person sending his name and address.

### The Ideal Honeymoon Trip.

Pittsburgh & Cincinnati Packet Line steamers for Cincinnati Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 4 p. m., fare $7.00, round trip $12.00 and $14.00, meals and berth included. Booklets mailed.

# "H" IS JUSTIFIED IN PITTSBURGH

## John Rice Produces Learned Argument in Approval of Gazette's Spelling Name.

## IS THE SCOTCH-IRISH WAY

John Rice of 100 Wabash avenue agrees with The Gazette that Pittsburgh ought to be spelled with an "h." Mr. Rice can see no reason why a Republican city like Pittsburgh should accept the spelling ordered by Grover Cleveland when he was president the first time. During Mr. Cleveland's first term the postoffice department issued orders that Pittsburgh should be spelled without the "h."

Mr. Rice is employed as a clerk at the Oil Well Supply Company's office in Water street. He works until 6 o'clock every evening, but he has had time occasionally to observe the fact that certain reliable firms spell the name of this city on their letter and bill heads with an "h" and he has compiled quite a roll of honor of such firms, the roll being headed by The Gazette and the Chronicle-Telegraph. Mr. Rice is prepared to prove that his contention for the spelling with an "h" is correct, and the mere fact that for nearly 100 years the city's name was thus spelled is not the only argument he produces.

"It is generally admitted," said Mr. Rice, "that Pittsburgh was settled by the Scotch-Irish. The old name of Fort Duquesne was not pleasing to these haters of the French.

### Named After William Pitt.

"So in casting about for a baptismal name for the place which they had founded, they decided to name the future city after William Pitt, afterward the earl of Chatham, because of his fight in the British parliament for the rights and privileges of the American colonies. They might have called the city 'Pittsville,' but that savored too much of French; they might have called it 'Pittstown.' They chose, however, neither of these names. The so-called Scotch-Irish were chiefly lowland Scotch who had settled in Ireland, and their descendants afterward came to America. While thinking of a name for the present Pittsburgh they remembered that the capital of Scotland, a lowland city, was a 'burgh,' not the German 'burg,' but the Scottish and Anglo-Saxon 'burgh.' This city was Edinburgh. What was more natural than for the Scotch Irish to call their new home 'Pittsburgh?'

"Now, the argument may be used that Edinburgh is pronounced 'Edinborough' and that Pittsburgh is not pronounced 'Pittsborough.' What does that matter? In the first place we do not know that the earliest settlers here did not pronounce the name of the place 'Pittsborough,' instead of 'Pittsburgh,' as we pronounce it, but even if they did pronounce it as we do today the fact remains that their spelling of the name was justified by previous examples.

### The English and Scotch Way.

"If anybody is prepared to deny the assertion I am ready to prove that the spelling of 'burgh' was the usual English and lowland way of spelling the German 'burg,' which originally meant a castle, but because of the association of towns with a castle for protection, gradually began to mean the town itself. I say the usual Scotch and English way, for there are examples of a different spelling, 'brough,' like Hansbrough, Middlesbrough, etc., but never 'burg.' The German word 'buerger' meant originally a dweller in a castle or 'burg', later it was applied to the dweller in a town, dominated by the castle; transferred to England the word became 'burgher.' Notice the 'h' in the word? Doesn't Browning speak of the 'burghers' of Ghent? Doesn't Walter Scott refer time and again to 'burghers?' None of the authors treating of medieval times ever writes 'burgers' without the 'h.' Shakespeare speaks of burghers, not burgers. I have a faint recollection of some old English song beginning 'In London burgh,' which means borough or town or city.

"A Pittsburgher is an inhabitant of Pittsburgh, or Pittsborough, or Pitts-town or Pitts-city, all synonyms. Now, if Pittsburgh had been settled by Germans the spelling without an 'h' would be justified, for that is the way the Germans spell 'burgh.'"

Mr. Rice has compiled a list of the firms and corporations which spell Pittsburgh with an "h," and they make a goodly array, as follows:

The Pittsburgh Gazette, The Chronicle Telegraph, Pittsburgh Stock Exchange, Union Trust Company, Chamber of Commerce, Pittsburgh Bank for Savings, Postal Telegraph Company, Western Union Telegraph Company, Philadelphia Company, Diamond National bank, Pittsburgh Railways Company, The Index, all of the Standard Oil Company's interests in Pittsburgh, Oil Well Supply Company, Union Natural Gas Corporation and all its constituent companies.

# SUIT BROUGHT TO BREAK DOWN ELEVATOR TRUST

## Sensational Proceedings Are Instituted by Independent Grain Men.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

OMAHA, NEB., June 24.—A sensational suit has been begun in Blair, Neb., for $128,000 by the Worrell Grain Company of Omaha against 39 of the most prominent grain dealers and elevator men in the state. Every farmer in Nebraska and Western Iowa is deeply interested in the result of the suit, back of which is said to be a revolt of the farmers and grain producers against the elevator trust, which is alleged to be forcing down the price of grain and forcing out of business those independent dealers who have tried to do business outside of trust methods.

Thomas D. Worrell, president of the company bringing the suit has been in the grain business in Nebraska for 25 years, and was formerly a member of the Nebraska Grain Dealers association. In his petition he sets forth that because he refused to be bound by the agreements of the association, an attempt has been made to boycott him.

The petition alleges that the trust controls 1,250 elevators in Nebraska which practically handle the 120,000,000 bushels of Nebraska grain. There are 50 independent elevators which handle a small amount of grain each. The workings of the pool are alleged to be carried out through a price committee, which meets daily and establishes prices to be paid for grain. The prices are printed on cards, and, unsigned, are sent to all "regular" dealers in the state.

It is further alleged that the trust has conspired with the railroads to prevent the Worrell company from constructing elevators along the railroads and that sites for such have been refused by different railroads in Nebraska.

### Women Are Discharged.

Mrs. Mary Donahue and Mrs. Agnes Crawford, who were arrested Friday charged with preventing employes of the Pittsburgh & Allegheny Telephone Company from erecting poles in front of their homes in Murtland avenue, were discharged by Magistrate E. C. Negley yesterday morning. Two weeks ago Mrs. Donahue prevented the erection of poles by placing her children in the holes, and is also said to have bombarded the men so vigorously that a wagonload of officers was rushed to the assistance of the pole erectors.

### Prince Weds American Girl.

PARIS, June 24.—The marriage of Prince Henry Galard de Bearn et de Chalais to Miss Beatrice Winans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Winans of Baltimore, was celebrated at noon today in the church of Ste. Clotilde. There was a large and fashionable attendance, including Ambassador McCormick and Mrs. McCormick and many members of the old French aristocracy. The groom is the head of the ancient family of Bearn-Brissac. A wedding breakfast followed. The prince and princess received many beautiful presents.

### Pittsburghers Sail for Europe.

NEW YORK, June 24.—(Special.)—Among those who sailed for Liverpool today on the Cunard liner Etruria were the Rev. D. Moore, John L. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hanna of Pittsburgh.

# The Death Roll.

### Henry M. Wilson.

The funeral of Henry M. Wilson, late president of the National Supply Company, who died suddenly at the Duquesne club in Pittsburgh, Wednesday afternoon, took place at Franklin yesterday. The services at the house were in charge of the Rev. H. G. Hall of Oil City, and the Rev. Maurice P. Filkes and the Rev. Martin Aigner of Franklin. Many persons were present from Pittsburgh, Bradford, Oil City, Warren, Titusville and other places. Following the services at the house the funeral was in charge of Franklin Commandery No. 44, Knights Templar and Talbot Commandery of Oil City, 100 strong, who followed the body to the cemetery. There the ceremonies were conducted by the Knights Templar. The following knights were active pallbearers: Gen. John A. Wiley, Fred B. Black, the Hon. E. H. Osborne, Edmund Bleakley, George W. Crawford, Edward E. Hughes, Maj. I. L. Ray and Theodore C. Uran. The following employes of the National Supply Company acted as honorary pallbearers: J. A. Thomas, W. H. Sinnot, E. A. Oxnard, E. D. Willis, J. W. Leonard, F. W. Miner, M. C. Geider, H. B. Hogg, W. F. Kaiser, J. A. Ralph, George F. Drury, J. F. Wheeton, J. C. Darlow, W. C. Mawhinney, William Hardes, Ira C. Taber, J. H. Barr, F. H. Simpson, W. H. Burns, George H. Cann, Earl Funk, James M. Starr, F. E. Pratt, G. F. Mahan, George Beyssen, M. F. Coll, E. P. Collingham, Peter Bowser, W. H. Jeffs, J. F. Ryan, C. Kendall and C. D. Shaw. Over 60 friends came from Pittsburgh, among them being Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. David Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barr, C. W. Pratt, H. C. Reeser, George W. McMullen, M. L. Lockwood, L. A. Brenneman, John K. Bryden and T. N. Barnsdall.

### Robert H. Campe.

Robert H. Campe, aged 55, who was prominent in Pittsburgh newspaper and business circles, died suddenly last evening at his residence, 1936 Main street, Sharpsburg, as the result of a stroke of paralysis. He was born near Martinsburg, W. Va., but had spent the greater portion of his life in Sharpsburg. For a number of years he was interested in the oil business, being associated with the Fisher brothers, large producers. Later he entered the newspaper business and for a number of years was a part owner and business manager of the Telegraph previous to its consolidation with the Chronicle, and retained that position for some time after the merger. Ten years ago he retired from the newspaper business and became connected with the Rogers Typesetting Company and other business enterprises. He was one of the founders of the United Press association and a director in that corporation for a number of years. Mr. Campe was a consistent member of the Sharpsburg Baptist church and prominent in Masonic circles, being a member of Zeredatha lodge 448, F. and A. M., and a past master of the lodge. He was also a member of the Pennsylvania Consistory. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Coyle, and one son, Herbert Arthur Campe. Funeral arrangements have not as yet been made.

### Louis Beiler.

Policeman Louis Bieler of the South Side station died at his home, 2732 Patterson street, early yesterday morning, after a lingering illness due to a complication of diseases. He was 43 years old and had been connected with the Pittsburgh police force for 18 years. He was a member of Abraham Lincoln lodge, I. O. O. F.; Washington lodge, D. O. H., and the South Side Bairisher Unterstützung Verein. He is survived by his widow, two daughters and one son. Funeral services will be held at the residence Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

### Charles Volk.

Charles Volk, aged 49, of Brilliant Hill, Twenty-first ward, a butcher, well known throughout the East Liberty district, died yesterday morning after a long illness due to a complication of diseases. He was a member of SS. Peter and Paul's Roman Catholic church, where funeral services will be held Monday morning. He is survived by his widow and one son, Joseph.

### John C. Brosi.

John C. Brosi, aged 49, of Crafton, is dead. He had lived in Crafton for eight years, going there from Steubenville, O. He was born in Pittsburgh, where he lived most of his life, conducting a jewelry store. He was never married and is survived by his mother, Christina Brosi, and three sisters.

### Obituary Notes.

The Rev. Orello Cone, D. D., aged 56 years, Richardson professor of theology in the theological school of St. Lawrence university at Watertown, N. Y., is dead of heart failure. He was the author of several books on theology.

U. D. Graham, for many years a well-known resident of Mercer, died yesterday, aged 68 years. For years he was connected with the Soldiers' Orphan Home at Mercer. He is survived by five children—Mrs. J. A. McLaughrey of Sharon, Miss Belle Graham of New Castle, William Graham of Mercer, Miss Grace Graham, a student at Westminster college, and Miss Clara Graham, principal of the Mercer High school.

*Our Annual*
INVENTORY SALE OF CLOTH GOODS
*Starts Tomorrow*

*Before the July "stock-taking" there is much to be done toward getting the different lines down to the desired basis. In the cloth goods the stock reducing process must be waged with especial earnestness.*

*Therefore we offer:*
SUITS WHICH FORMERLY SOLD AT $40, $50, $60 AND $75
NOW $20, $25 AND $30.

The newest imported summer cloths, Cecilians, Panamas and lightweight English suitings.

*May we urge you to let the opportunity have your earliest attention?*

THE INVENTORY SALE OF MILLINERY
will be equally attractive, offering the newest things produced for this season at a great deal less than former value.

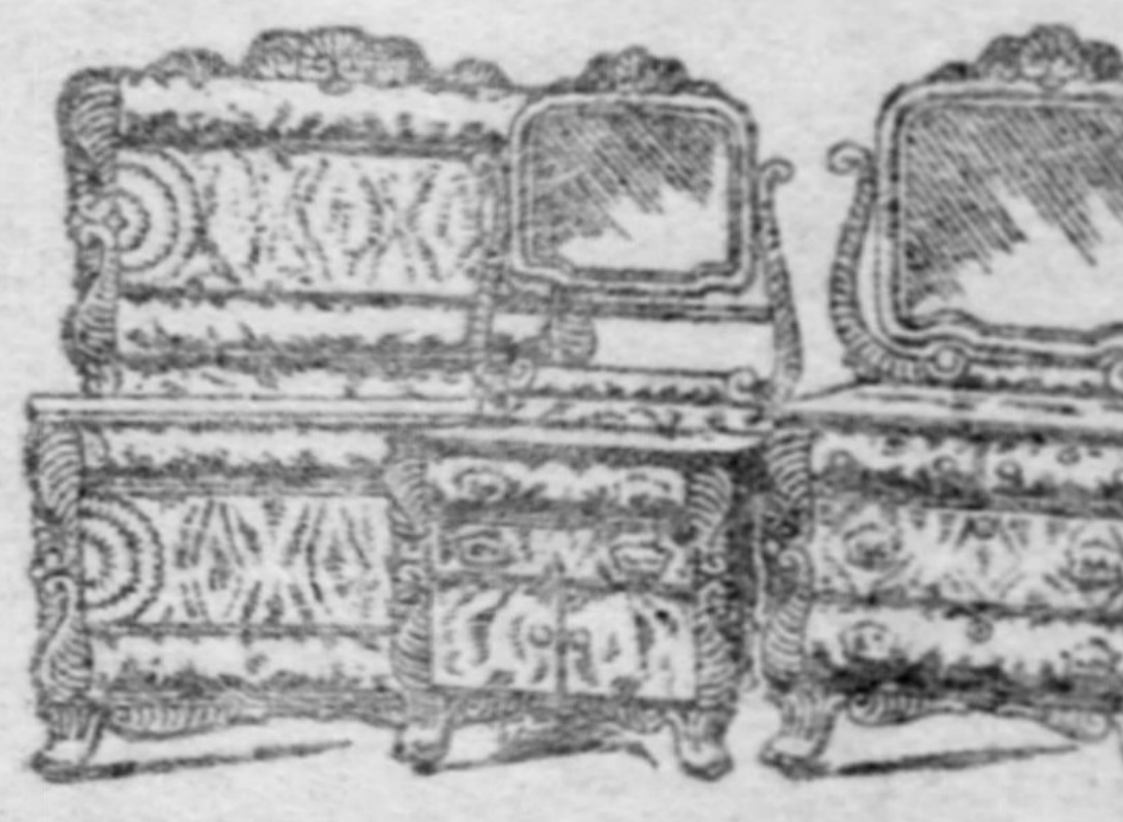
The reduced prices will also prevail on summer hats made to your special order. We are in position now to give such orders prompt attention.

J. G. BENNETT & CO.
New Stores.
Wood St. and Fifth Ave.

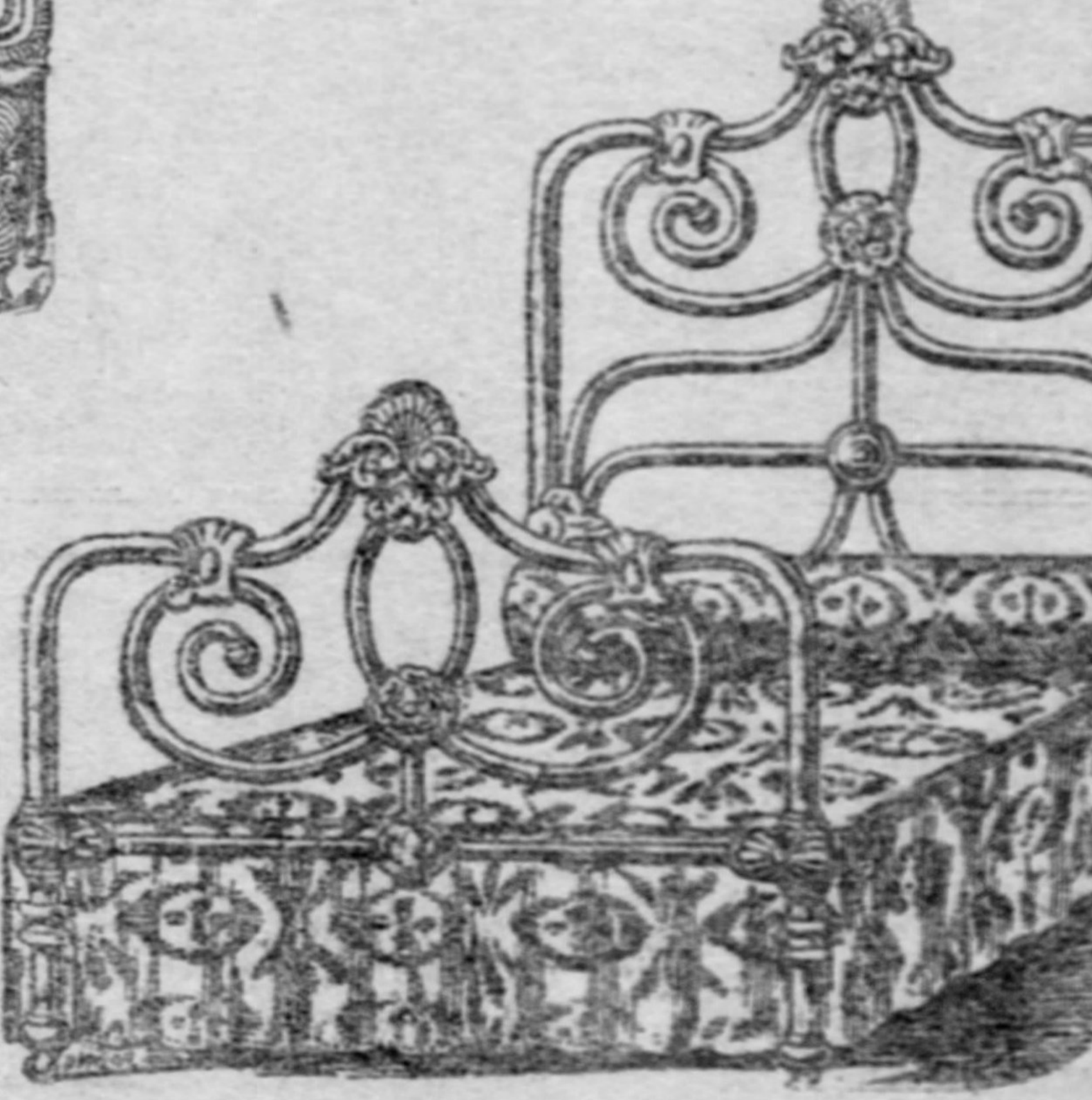
LAST WEEK
To Save Half! Next Week Will Be Too Late!

THE LAST WEEK OF THE REMARKABLE OPPORTUNITY WILL BE EASILY THE GREATEST! You know the purpose of the White Tag. It is to effect a speedy clearance of the season's broken lines and manufacturers' discontinued patterns. Therefore you can appreciate the necessity for radical measures for the last week. EVERY SUIT AND SINGLE PIECE WHICH HAS NOT FOUND A PURCHASER SO FAR MUST—**ABSOLUTELY MUST**—GO NOW! Prices already sensationally reduced have been hammered down another peg. Everything marked in plain figures, in every instance showing a bona fide cut from regular prices of fully 40 to 50 per cent! Both the fine and medium grades are included. The opportunity for selection is fully up to the White standard, and you know that leaves nothing to be desired!

EASY CREDIT TERMS WILL BE CHEERFULLY EXTENDED TO ALL, and in special cases purchases will be stored free until wanted. Any young married couple that wants to furnish their home for marvelously little money should let nothing keep them from the White Tag opportunity.

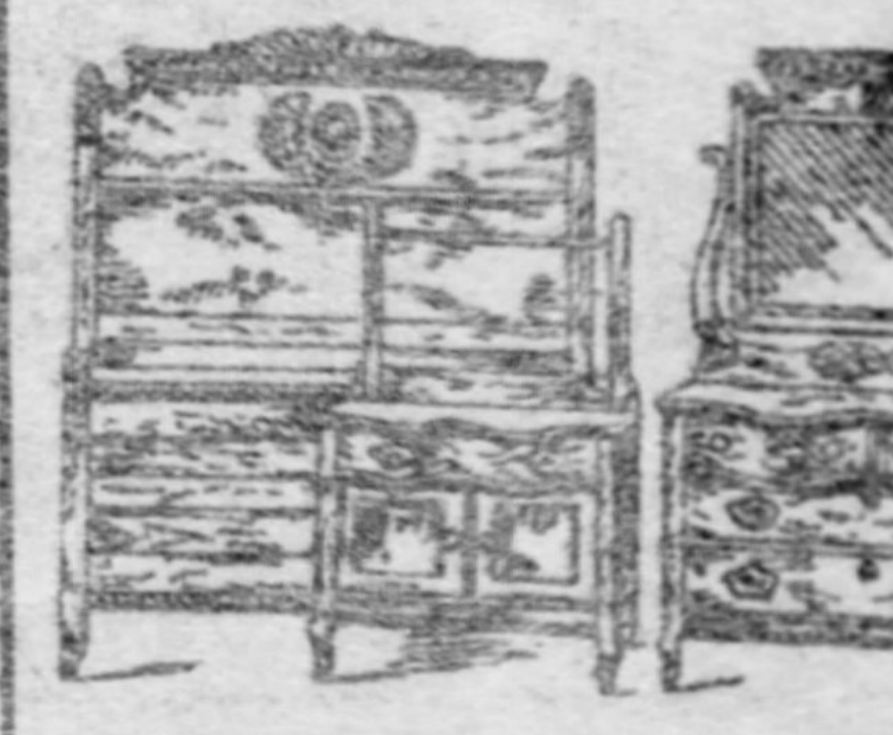


**BEDROOM SUIT**, of solid Cuban mahogany—one of the very finest grades on the market today—has toilet on washstand. Massive pattern of most perfect workmanship. Regular value positively $175.00. White Tag Sale price........ $105



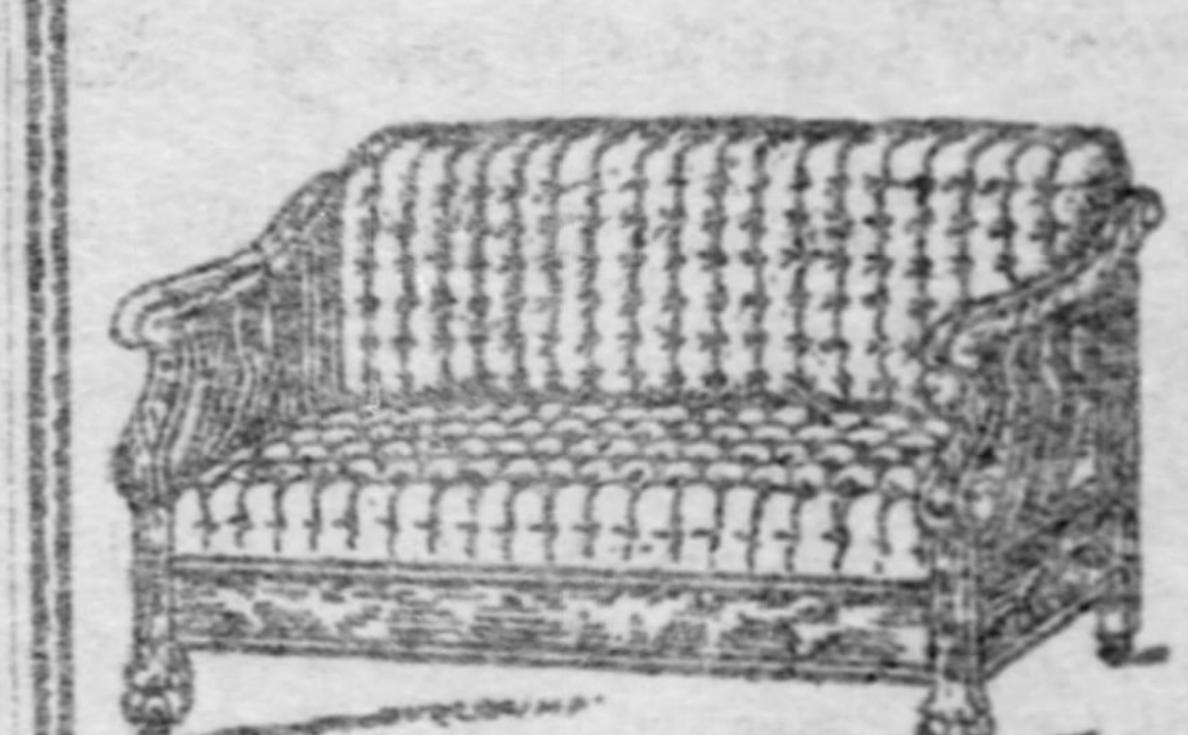
IRON BED—very strongly constructed of best grade malleable iron; one of the most ornamental beds we have yet shown. In white or green, as you may desire. Regular price $7.50. White Tag Sale price........ $4.25

**EXTENSION TABLE**, of solid quartered golden oak—a highly desirable pillar pattern that has won hundreds of friends. Workmanship is all that could be desired in every detail. Regular price $40.00. White Tag Sale price........ $26

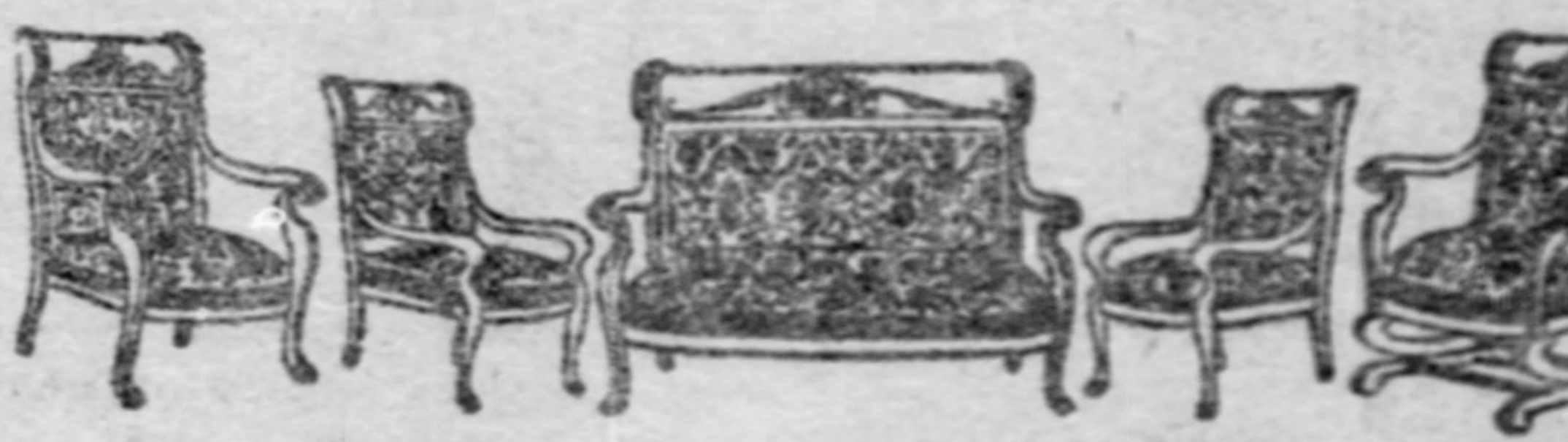


**BEDROOM SUIT**, of solid golden oak, rubbed and polished. Handsome design, very artistically carved. Regular price is fully $33.00, and considered exceptional value. White Tag Sale price........ $21.75

**SIDEBOARD**, of solid polished golden oak, a handsomely constructed board which you're sure to admire. Regular price $40.00. White Tag Sale price........ $23.75



**DAVENPORT BED**—handsome, elaborately constructed frame, upholstered in elegant patterns of verona. Beautiful davenport when closed; large, comfortable bed when opened. Regular price $45. White Tag Sale price........ $28.65



5-PIECE PARLOR SUIT—very beautifully carved mahogany frame—upholstered in splendid new patterns of verona. A suit that you'll admire from the moment you set your eyes on it. Regular price $57.50. White Tag Sale price........ $34

**DINING ROOM CHAIR** of quartered golden oak, upholstered in genuine leather. Box seat. Regular price $4.50. White Tag Sale price $2.87½

Carpets and Rugs:

| | |
|---|---|
| 12 pair Extra Super Ingrain Carpet, worth fully 80c a yard, now for | 55c |
| Brussels Carpet, worth 90c a yard, now for | 62c |
| $1.15 Brussels Carpet, now for | 80c |
| $1.40 Wilton Velvet Carpet, now for | 95c |
| $1.75 Axminster Carpet, now for | $1.28½ |
| $2.75 French Wilton Carpet, now for | $ 1.75 |
| $21.00 Monarch Grade Room-Size Rugs, 9x12 feet, now for | $14.75 |
| $23.00 Roxbury 9x12 Rugs, now for | $16.75 |
| $37.50 Axminster 9x12 Rugs, now for | $25.00 |
| $40.00 Wilton 9x12 Rugs, now for | $26.50 |
| $1.50 Inlaid Linoleums, now for | $ 1.10 |

20 to 35 Per Cent Saved

Credit Free To All

B. WHITE
THE BIG ALLEGHENY STORE.

200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210
Ohio St.
Cor. Sandusky, Allegheny

DO YOU MOVE?
If So, See Us Before Arranging Elsewhere for Your Work. We Have the Padded Vans, the Largest in the City, by the Way, With Experienced Help. Ask for Estimate.
HAUGH & KEENAN
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RAILROADS.

BUFFALO, ROCHESTER AND PITTSBURGH RY.
Ticket Office, 504 Smithfield St. Trains Leave B. & O. Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

| Eastern Standard Time. | Leave. | Arrive. |
|---|---|---|
| Buffalo and Rochester Express, (Cafe-Observation Cars week days), Reclining Chair Car daily | *9:00 am | *7:00 pm |
| Dubois Accommodation | †4:05 pm | †11:00 am |
| Buffalo & Rochester Night Express (Pullman Sleepers) | *10:00 pm | *7:40 am |

*Daily. †Week days.

RAILROADS.

Pittsburgh Union Station.
Pennsylvania Lines.
By Central Standard Time.

| TRAINS. | LEAVE. | ARRIVE. |
|---|---|---|
| Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis | *1.30 am | *1.45 am |
| Fort Wayne and Chicago | *3.15 am | *11.45 pm |
| Indianapolis, Louisville, St. Louis | *4.50 am | *6.00 am |
| Columbus and Cincinnati | *5.10 am | *6.15 pm |
| Alliance and Crestline | *6.40 am | *6.50 pm |
| Cleveland and Bellaire | †5.20 am | *7.25 pm |
| Wellsville and Bellaire | †5.20 am | †4.40 pm |
| Alliance and Cleveland | †5.20 am | †1.00 pm |
| New Castle and Erie | *6.50 am | †5.25 pm |
| New Castle and Erie | *6.50 am | †10.54 am |
| Youngstown and Ashtabula | †6.50 am | †5.50 pm |
| Ohio Valley Express | *6.50 am | *8.30 pm |
| Salem and Alliance | *7.00 am | †12.45 pm |
| Fort Wayne and Chicago | *7.00 am | *6.00 am |
| Wellsville and Bellaire | †7.30 am | †4.35 pm |
| Wellsville and Bellaire | †7.30 am | †6.40 pm |
| Mercer and Oil City | †7.35 am | †12.15 pm |
| Jamestown and New Castle | †7.35 am | †1.20 pm |
| Jamestown and New Castle | †7.35 am | †8.35 am |
| Youngstown and Ashtabula | †7.35 am | †8.20 pm |
| The Cleveland Express | *8.00 am | *8.40 pm |
| Columbus and Cincinnati | *8.50 am | *5.50 pm |
| The Toledo Special | *11.50 am | *8.50 pm |
| Tiffin and Toledo | *11.50 am | *5.50 pm |
| Columbus and Chicago | *12.20 pm | *2.00 pm |
| Youngstown, Ashtabula & Jamest'n | †12.25 pm | †5.50 pm |
| Jamestown and Ashtabula | *12.45 pm | †10.55 am |
| Cleveland and Bellaire | *1.25 pm | *1.05 pm |
| Alliance and Mansfield | *1.35 pm | *1.00 pm |
| East Liverpool and Steubenville | †2.00 pm | †7.40 am |
| New Castle and Erie | †4.30 pm | †5.50 pm |
| Mercer and Oil City | †4.30 pm | †5.20 pm |
| Niles and Youngstown | †4.30 pm | †1.20 pm |
| Jamestown, Youngstown and Niles | †4.50 pm | †4.50 pm |
| The St. Louis Special | *5.00 pm | *3.15 pm |
| Logansport and Chicago | *5.00 pm | *2.00 pm |
| The Cleveland Special | *5.00 pm | *11.15 am |
| Wellsville and Bellaire | †5.02 pm | †8.40 am |
| Wellsville and Bellaire | †6.10 pm | †9.05 am |
| The Chicago Special | *7.00 pm | *7.45 am |
| Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Louisville | *8.15 pm | *6.00 am |
| Columbus and Indianapolis | *8.45 pm | *5.50 am |
| The St. Louis Limited | *8.45 pm | *5.50 am |
| The Pennsylvania Limited | *8.45 pm | *5.30 am |
| Toledo and Detroit Express | *8.50 pm | *5.30 am |
| Beaver Falls and New Castle | *10.40 pm | *6.30 am |
| Alliance and Cleveland | *11.00 pm | *6.45 am |
| The Pennsylvania Special | *11.55 pm | *6.30 am |

Leave for Washington, Pa., [illegible]
Leave for Wheeling, [illegible]
Leave for Steubenville, [illegible]
Leave for Dennison, [illegible]
Leave Allegheny for Salem and Alliance, [illegible]
*Every day. †Week days only. ‡Sundays only.

MY REPUTATION AND IMMENSE PRACTICE TREATING RUPTURE HAVE BEEN MADE BY GENUINE AND PERMANENT CURES.

MY CLAIMS TO YOUR CONFIDENCE.

I am a graduate and licensed physician. My office has been permanently located in this city for years, making a specialty of treating Rupture and Rectal Diseases. I have a first-class professional and business reputation. I claim to be the leading Expert in this country in the successful treatment and cure of Rupture. I have permanently cured several thousand persons, many of whom live in this city, and within 100 miles of Pittsburgh—whom you should consult. Lastly, no private physician in this or any other city has a cleaner record than I. DR. GEO. B. WIX.

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J. H. WATERS, 41 Eighteenth st., Pittsburgh, Pa.
WILLIAM WILT, 1015 Chestnut street, Altoona, Pa.
C. H. BEALL, Uniontown, Pa.
ARTHUR M'GAFFIC, 637 Jefferson st., New Castle, Pa.

WABASH SYSTEM
Station, Corner Liberty Avenue and Ferry Street

| Central Time—All trains daily | Depart | Arrive |
|---|---|---|
| Wheeling Express | 7.00 a m | 9.20 am |
| Toledo, St. L., Kansas City | 8.30 a m | 3.30 pm |
| Wheeling Express | 4.00 pm | 8.00 pm |
| Wheeling Special, Sunday only | | 9.30 pm |
| Hickory Fryor, Mingo Accom. | 5.05 pm | 6.40 am |
| St. L., Chicago, Kansas City | 6.30 pm | 7.05 am |

Pullman Sleepers and Free Reclining Chair cars on through trains. Cafe Parlor Car on Wheeling trains. City Ticket Office, 329 Fifth Avenue.

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KANAWHA RIVER PACKET.
STEAMER KANAWHA, W. E. Roe, Master; J. H. Wolfe, Clerk, leaves Patterson's wharfboat every Tuesday, 4 p. m., for Wheeling, Marietta, Parkersburg, Gallipolis, Charleston, Cincinnati, Louisville and way points. Finest passenger and freight accommodations. S. R. Patterson & Co., G. H. Ohrtsel, Agents, No. 327 Water st. Tel.

TRY GAZETTE CLASSIFIED ADS

# SHOULD LAWYERS SELECT JUDGES?

### Allegheny County Attorney Discusses Paper on Subject Read in New York.

### DIVORCE LAW FROM POLITICS

Nearly every lawyer at the Allegheny county bar is talking about a paper read by Simon Fleischmann of Buffalo at the annual meeting of the New York State Bar association, which advocates and gives reasons why judges should be selected by their respective bars. The paper was an exhaustive treatise of the subject and its conclusions, the Allegheny county lawyers say, shows that if judges were selected by their associates at the bar the condition of the judiciary generally in many localities would be improved.

Mr. Fleischmann's paper presented a series of questions propounded to a number of lawyers in every state in the union, representing both the great political parties, as to the fitness of the judges of their state and the influence of the bar in their selection. The information obtained by him is collated, with conclusions of his own, making a discussion of real value on the question. His suggestions are in line with the present methods of the local examining board, which has made the examinations hard in order to improve the general condition of the bar and make it the standard of all bars in the country.

#### Good Thing in the End.

Students kick when they are on examination, but when they take into consideration that ultimately it will be a great honor to belong to a bar which has nothing but good, honest and intelligent lawyers they realize they are but part of the machinery; that it is better they study hard in the beginning and live to appreciate the benefit incurred thereby.

Mr. Fleischmann's suggestions are for a continued education of the lawyers and the public as to the ability and character needed on the bench, higher requirements for admission to the bar, constitutional amendments to make absolute separation of executive and judicial departments, judicial salaries made, not too high, but reasonably good, having local conditions in view, effective work of capable and courageous bar association committees to indorse or condemn aspirants to judicial nominations and, when necessary, to make independent nominations and also to petition the governor, in case of vancancies, for proper appointments. In addition, he thinks that lawyers, almost exclusively, should be the delegates to judicial conventions.

The Allegheny county lawyers think there is much to commend in such suggestions. They say with respect to executive appointments to fill vacancies, it may be said unhesitatingly that the danger is greater than in the case of nominations. A judge put on the bench by the governor to fill a vacancy, because of his incumbency may be able to get the nomination to succeed himself, when he could by no possibility have secured a nomination if he were not already on the bench. The judge for whose removal proceedings are now pending in the New York legislature got his position by appointment of the governor in the first instance and beyond question it was this which enabled him to get a subsequent nomination and election.

"Executive appointments to the bench," said a prominent member of the local bar, "will usually reflect the quality and character of the governor, as witness the appointment of Judge Stewart by Gov. Pennypacker, a man so well fitted for his position that he may accomplish the unprecedented in Pennsylvania politics, secure the nomination of all parties, which means no contest. This is true unless the governor is influenced by public opinion.

"Speaking of the state of New York, experience has shown the people can be trusted to select their judges more safely than can some of their governors. But the action of the people, and of the executive also, can usually be influenced in the right direction by the bar associations, where they have merit and are not run in the interest of a small clique of narrow-minded lawyers, as has been the case in many large cities, especially in the eastern states, and if the action of those associations is kept untainted by politics. Members of the bar in every state exercise much influence in the selection of judges and doubtless most lawyers are more scrupulous about permitting political consideration to influence them in the selection of judges than in the case of other officials."

"But the greatest of all needs in order to secure the proper influence of the bar in the selection of judges is to have the dominant temper and spirit of the lawyers uncompromisingly opposed to the manipulation of judicial nominations for political purposes. No kind of political convention can be more contemptuous of the public interest than was the New York State Bar association last January, when temporarily captured by an invasion of lawyers who were first of all politicians and partisans.

#### Lesson from New York.

"This disgrace was wiped out in a few weeks, as far as possible, by the recapture of the association by its friends at a special session. The sum of it all is that if bar associations want to have any influence in the selection of judges, they must first be fit for it.

"If the ablest, the most honorable and most courageous members of the bar could in every instance be selected, with representatives from both the great political parties to look after the matter of choosing candidates for judicial offices, unquestionably they could accomplish unspeakable good. But by fair representation of both parties it must be made clear that there is no ulterior motive back of their declared purpose to secure the public welfare. This could be done most effectively by giving their approval to two or three candidates in each party. If they can secure the nomination of fit men by each of the great parties, they have done all that is necessary. No man should be placed on the bench unless he can get the indorsement of at least a majority of the members of the bar as to his moral and educational qualifications; his personality should not enter into this question at all. That should be for the voters to determine.

"The influence of the bar in selecting judges will probably never become, in most places, anything more than directive or moral. It is not at all likely that final authority in this matter will ever be turned over to bar associations, though Mr. Fleischmann gives a notable instance of this in the Seventh judicial district of Iowa, where for 20 years, he says, the judges have been nominated by non-partisan conventions of lawyers. This remarkable condition of affairs began, he says, when Judge Dillon was nominated by the attorneys of the district regardless of party, and was elected without any opposing candidate.

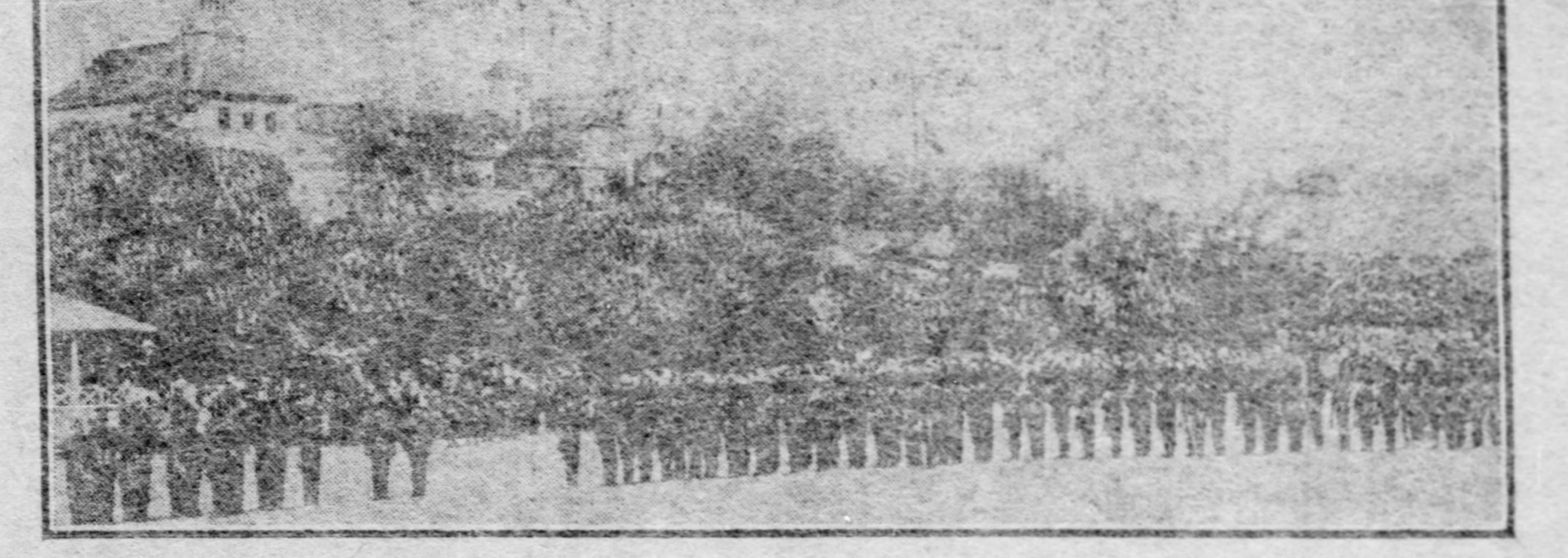
"Such a condition of affairs is highly creditable; but it is doubtless too much to expect that this plan will become generally adopted. Indeed, it seems on the whole wise for the people to retain the final authority in their own hands. But an intelligent community will almost invariably follow the lead of a united bar in the selection of judges, if the members of the bar are fit to guide them, which again leads back to the examining committees, who should, and at present in this county do, watch the moral as well as the educational qualifications of the candidates for admission to the bar.

#### Selection of Judge Shafer.

"Among the data furnished by Mr. Fleischmann was that relating to the selection of Judge John D. Shafer by the members of the bar as a candidate for judge; the fact that at the time he was unknown to the leading political powers in the Republican party, but was taken up because one of the leaders recognized the wisdom of so doing, and was elected, since filling the position with great honor. In Allegheny county, however, the political machines were always careful to select as candidates men of unquestioned ability and integrity, which makes the Allegheny county bench rank very high and without a superior, if an equal, in the state.

"Appointments made by governors to the local bench have always been approved by lawyers, which helps bring about the excellent and healthy condition of this bench. This is especially true of the appointments in recent years, that of Judge Young being noted, because not one dissenting voice was raised against it, even men who were entitled to the position because of political service, as well as ability, agreeing that "Jim" Young's selection "could not be beat."

## NORWEGIANS HOISTING THEIR NEW FLAG



The above illustration is a reproduction from a souvenir postal card received in Wilkinsburg last week bearing a photographic view of the hoisting of the new flag of Norway over the fortress of Akershus, with the nation's army drawn up at salute. The new flag was hoisted at 10 o'clock on the morning of June 9, which shows that the postal card was in transmission less than two weeks. The fortress of Akershus is one of the oldest in Norway and all Europe, and is rife with legends and traditions. It was built by Haakon V in 1290, and has been remodeled and altered from time to time. Its present architectural style was given it by Christian IV. in 1600. As it stands in the capitol of Norway, a considerable part of that country's history has been within its walls. The raising of the new flag over this fortress has a peculiar interest, because the heir of the king who erected it died without male heir in 1319, and the national assembly named as king, Magnus of Sweden, from which land the Norwegians now seek to become divorced. Magnus' heir, Olaf, was elected king of Denmark, and the countries were united under one government until 4000 years later, when Denmark was compelled to relinquish Norway and cede it to Sweden.

# NATTIE W. M'LEAN LOSES HER SUIT

### Judge Hawkins Again Refuses to Give Her an Interest in Colonial Trust Stock.

### REV. SAMUEL COLLINS' WILL

Judge Hawkins, in a caustic opinion, has again refused to give Nattie W. McLean, formerly a stenographer, a half interest in 88 shares of Colonial Trust stock found among the assets of the estate of former Recorder J. O. Brown. The case has been twice before orphans' court and both times Judge Hawkins has decided she has not proved her title.

The supreme court reversed the first decision of Judge Hawkins, but Mrs. Brown, the executrix of the estate, obtained an order from the supreme court directing orphans' court to reconsider the case.

Judge Hawkins, in a lengthy opinion, says that after considering the additional testimony offered he finds that the evidence fails to show that the checks with which Miss McLean claims to have paid for her share of the stock were given in part payment for it. Judge Hawkins also comments on Miss McLean's actions after the death of Mr. Brown and the manner in which she handled his papers. Judge Hawkins says after considering the point raised by Miss McLean, that the checks bore the word "Colonial" to show what they were drawn for, that assuming the word has special significance, it fails here because of the probability that it was written on after the checks passed out of the hands of Mr. Brown and calls attention to the fact that none of the stock found in his effects was assigned to her.

The court says that as the claimant took the care of exacting a written assignment in other dealings with Mr. Brown, she should have done so in this case.

The Rev. Samuel Collins of Allegheny, for 58 years in the ministry, who died a widower without children, leaves a will giving the bulk of an unestimated estate to the United Presbyterian Women's association, of which his wife was the first president. Attorney Frank W. Smith leaves an unestimated estate to his widow. Owen Evans of Stoops Ferry leaves an estate of $12,000 to his family. Christina Cline of Allegheny one of $1,500 and Henry A. Voelker one of $450.

Judge Joseph Buffington heard an argument in the case of Alice W. Hedley of Buffalo, N. Y., against Archie B. Coleman of Pittsburgh. The case concerns the payment of a bond of $18,000, which had been given to secure a debt of $9,166 08. The money was given to secure a loan and the plaintiff alleges that the sum of $5,916 68 still remains to be paid. The defendant claims the amount asked for is exorbitant and refuses to make a settlement on this account.

James H. Graybill of Clarion filed a petition in bankruptcy. His liabilities are $1,276 83 and his assets 99 50. A petition was filed by Frederick J. Schultz, a farmer of Cecil. He gives his liabilities as $2,071 73 and his assets as $2,692 03.

Executions issued; Colanzars & Russa vs. S. Renhart Cahill, $122 75; M. J. Brown vs. Ella and Arthur Monroe Briggs, $120; David Kirk vs. V. D. Cron, $544 50; John Barclay vs. John G. Woods, $945.

Subpoenas in divorce were issued in the following cases: Mary J. Cushing against Walter W. Cushing; Mary B. Bechler against Leonard Bechler; Susan Oelschlaeger against Michael Oelschlaeger; Agnes Jackson against John N. Jackson; Jennie McVehie against James McVehie.

#### Incorporators Are Heard.

Commissioner H. D. Gamble resumed taking testimony yesterday morning in the case of John L. Shuff against the Grant and Liberty Street Railway Company. A number of witnesses were summoned, among them W. B. Carson, secretary of the Philadelphia company; A. L. Weixell, F. A. Krebs, W. O. Anderson, T. B. Booth, W. W. Nixon and W. H. R. Kreiling, the last six being incorporators of the railway company. The hearing, as usual, was private.

#### Change of Street Car Routes.

Beginning at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning the Pittsburgh Railways Company will start work on the renewal of its tracks in Fourth avenue. It will take three or four days to do the work. While it is in progress all Second avenue cars will turn into Wood street from Third avenue, run along Wood street to Water street, to Grant street and out Second avenue. All other cars which usually run up Fourth avenue will run via Liberty street from Sixth avenue and up Fifth avenue to High street.

#### Fire Causes $500 Damage.

Fire of unknown origin caused $500 damage to a three-story frame dwelling at Webster avenue and Colmar street early yesterday morning. The building is occupied by the family of Thomas Moseby and two other families.

# PURGES RECORD IN KAYLOR CASE

### Divorce Testimony Naming and Referring to Mary R. Robison Stricken Off.

### EVANGELIST TELLS HIS SIDE

Judge Brown yesterday ordered the records in the Kaylor divorce case purged in so far as the name and testimony connecting Miss Mary R. Robison of Sharpsburg is concerned. Miss Robison, without having been named as corespondent, and having no notice that testimony was to be given connecting her in any way with the troubles of the couple, was brought into the case through the testimony of Mrs. Kaylor, the libellant, and in a manner that was injurious to her name and character if permitted to remain on the records. After the divorce was granted she went into court, through her attorney, L. S. Levin, and asked that testimony be taken to have the records purged, denying that the matters relating to her were true, and attaching the libel in divorce, which had not named her as corespondent. Notice was served on Mrs. Kaylor and her attorneys, S. G. Nolin and John Marron, that testimony was to be taken before Commissioner John L. High, and neither appeared or offered any objection to the rule being made absolute.

Commissioner High filed his testimony yesterday, it containing the denials of the evangelist, A. H. Kaylor, to his wife's story, and also the general denial of Miss Robison. The court made the order and the original records will be changed to conform to it, Miss Robison's name and testimony connecting her in any manner being omitted.

#### Evangelist Tells His Story.

The testimony was taken by Commissioner High on June 17, after notice had been served personally on Nettie K. Kaylor at her home, 1208 Linden street, Allegheny. The Rev. Mr. Kaylor testified that he has been an evangelist in the Presbyterian church for 18 years, traveling over the country under the direction of the general assemblies committee of the evangelical work of the Presbyterian Church of North America. He severed his connection with that committe last December. He testified to seeing the story of his wife's testimony and divorce case in The Gazette, containing a reference to Miss Robison, and printed pictures of himself and that lady, asserting that no notice had been served on either himself or Miss Robison that she had been named as corespondent. He stated his wife's testimony that he had left her and gone away with Miss Robison was true only in a sense; that Miss Robison was employed by the general assemblies committee to act as musical director and soloist, and by them assigned to work and travel with him during the time mentioned; that she was paid by the committee, receiving $80 a month an all expenses. He denied that he had employed Miss Robison or that he would go to her room.

#### Went to Fix the Organ.

The Rev. Kaylor testified that he was never in her room but once, that time under the following circumstances: The folding organ that Miss Robison carried to do her soloist work was badly damaged in shipment, and accompanied by Mrs. Kaylor, he went to Miss Robison's room and repaired the same and left with Mrs. Kaylor. He said it was the only time that he was ever in Miss Robison's room while they were on the road together. He denied that his wife had asked him to see Miss Robison in the parlor, and that he had cursed her for so doing. He also denied buying things for Miss Robison.

He said he had purchased a baton, music stand and book on chorus directing, but that Miss Robison paid him the amount in the presence of Mrs. Kaylor. He also denied conversing with Miss Robison at the table and seldom with his wife, or that he compared her with Miss Robison, telling her to talk, laugh, walk and fix her hair like Miss Robison, and swore that he had no conversation with his wife in regard to Miss Robison, one way or the other. He also denied his wife's story that he had told her he had any improper relations with Miss Robison and would do so again if he liked; that a wife could not testify against a husband on such a charge.

#### That Hosiery Episode.

The evangelist also denied that he had ever gone into a store in Pittsburgh with Miss Robison to buy a pair of stockings, and that the clerk had recognized him and he left the store. He further said his wife's testimony that he had made Miss Robison a number of presents was not true, and explained the story of meeting his wife in Sharpsburg after the divorce had been applied for. "It was one evening after the dinner hour," said the preacher, "that I had some letters to post, and asked Miss Robison if she would walk with me up to the mail box, which she consented to do. When about a block and a half or two blocks from our home, Mrs. Kaylor stepped out upon me from a dark alley and said, 'Good evening, Mr. Kaylor.' I answered her, and she said, 'I want to speak with you.' I turned to Miss Robison and said, 'Excuse me, please, I will see you at your home later.'"

"Did Miss Robison laugh at Mrs. Kaylor at that time?"

"Indeed, she did not. Neither did she remark to me, good, bad or indifferent."

"Doctor, at any time prior to the filing of this divorce, did your wife ever complain to you about Miss Robison interfering in your domestic affairs?"

"At no time or under any circumstances."

"What was and has been the conduct of Miss Robison during the time you have known her?"

"One of the most perfect ladies I have met."

#### Miss Robison Enters Denials.

Miss Robison testified that she resided at 609 Main street, Sharpsburg, with her brother, and has lived there all her life; that she knew Dr. A. H. Kaylor, but had never received a notice that her name was to be connected with his wife's suit for divorce. She then corroborated the Rev. Kaylor as to the nature of her work, her salary and who employed her. She told the same story as to the organ episode in Newark, O., and about the purchase of the baton and music stand, and said that Mr. Kaylor's conduct toward his wife at the table was that of a perfect gentleman. She denied that Kaylor had attempted to purchase a pair of stockings for her or had bought her a number of presents, as testified to by Mrs. Kaylor. She told the same story as the preacher about the Sharpsburg meeting, denied laughing at Mrs. Kaylor, or that the latter had ever made any complaint to her about being too intimate with Mr. Kaylor. She said that on their trips Mrs. Kaylor's treatment toward her was very friendly.

Summer catarrh often develops into those annually recurring chronic ailments known variously as **Rose Cold.**

HAY FEVER or MILLER'S

ASTHMA

The name matters little. By either name it is a distressing disease, causing discomforts, disturbing the entire organism, and creating those physical conditions favorable to the development of more acute perils to life.

For all such ailments, as well as those that affect the bronchia and lungs, there is no treatment so effective in giving relief and ultimate cure as the cleansing and vitalizing treatment procurable only through the Vento-Medic Institute.

These are a few among a multitude who have been benefited by this wonderful treatment and will testify as to its efficacy.

Mrs. Mary Walsh, 1024 Windsor St., Allegheny, Pa.; suffered 18 years from Asthma, compelled to sleep sitting in a chair. Thomas Hanlon, 6 Industry St., Third ward, Pittsburgh; suffered 12 years from Bronchitis and Asthma. Jacob Schmidt, Monongahela City, Pa.; lungs badly affected. Harry E. Merritt, 512 Woodward ave., McKees Rocks, Pa.; coughing made him a shadow. Mrs. Mattie Klebach, 711 Madison ave., Allegheny, Pa.; Tuberculosis of both lungs, believed herself doomed.

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Don't let the fact that you are living out of the city prevent you from investigating our treatment. Write to us. We can direct your treatment by correspondence by sending you special apparatus to be used at home. Special terms to any sufferer living in a locality where this treatment has not been introduced.

**Office Hours—9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily; Wednesday and Saturday evenings, 7:30 to 9; Sunday, 2 to 4 p. m.**

VENTO-MEDIC INSTITUTE, 631 PENN AVE. Second Floor.

# DANGER IN OLD CERTIFICATES

### Broker Points Out Possibility of Operations Like Gaskill's in Philadelphia.

### ENGRAVED NUMBER NEEDED

"There is always a certain amount of danger in transactions with the old style of stock certificates, such as were used by Banker Gaskill of Philadelphia," said James Carothers, the Pittsburgh broker and former president of the Pittsburgh stock exchange, in discussing the subject.

"The newer issues of stock are mainly of the modern form in Pittsburgh. That is, the number of shares represented by each certificate is engraved or printed and not written in with a pen. It is the latter that makes possible such practices as are alleged in the case of Gaskill. A certificate for 10 shares can easily be lifted by an expert alterer. It is not so when the number is engraved or printed with the rest of the certificate.

"In the case of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, for instance, the certificates are engraved throughout, blanks for 100 shares, 50 shares, 25 shares, 20, 10 and five being prepared and there may even be single-share certificates, although I have never seen any such.

"There is a considerable proportion of the old-time certificates in use in Pittsburgh; and the bank themselves, which are the parties most liable to suffer from alterations, in many cases issue stock certificates with the number of shares merely written in.

"I have not heard any talk about a change in this practice being insisted upon by the Pittsburgh stock exchange, as the Philadelphia stock exchange is now doing, but I should not be surprised if such a plan would be taken up here and elsewhere as the outcome of the Gaskill case. Of course Philadelphia was the loser in that instance and the need of improvement has been made particularly plain there."

## CONDEMNS CHINESE ACT.

### The Rev. Dr. E. R. Donehoo Brands It as Brutal.

The Rev. Dr. E. R. Donehoo, who has been an opponent of the Chinese exclusion laws since they were created, stated yesterday that the treatment of the Chinese by America was brutal, unjust and harsh. He declared that the exclusion acts were brought about in California by Dennis Kearney and "the sand lot gang," and that the state has since suffered because of lack of labor.

Dr. Donehoo believes that the "yellow peril" is impossible because China forbids emigration, and Chinamen are so disgusted with this country that their numbers have decreased from 200,000 to 75,000 in the last five years.

#### Thief Visits Wilkinsburg Homes.

A thief entered the home of C. C. Donaldson, 922 Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg, yesterday noon, and ransacked the first floor. He searched a bookcase but failed to find a pocketbook which was there. Mrs. Donaldson saw the man and frightened him off by her screams. The home of Henry Hartmeyer, next door, was visited Friday night, when two dozen chickens were stolen.

# TRYING TO FIND BEAUJEU'S GRAVE

### Descendants of Commander of Fort Duquesne Hunting the Tomb by Beautiful River.

### FALLS AT BRADDOCK'S FIELD

Who can point out the burial place of M. Lienard Daniel, Esq., Sieur de Beaujeu, captain of infantry and commander of Fort Duquesne?

His bones repose somewhere on the banks of the "beautiful river," beside those of his humble comrades who fought against the English under Gen. Braddock on July 9, 1755. The efforts which are being made by some of the citizens of Braddock to celebrate the 150th anniversary of Braddock's defeat next month have revived interest in the fate of the noble Frenchman's dust, and as a result the hope is expressed that his grave may be found.

Monongahela de Beaujeu, a lineal descendant of the conqueror of Braddock, has written for information regarding the burial place of his ancestor. The Rev. Dr. George E. Hawes, pastor of the First United Presbyterian church of Braddock, who made the first suggestion for a celebration of the anniversary of the battle on the Monongahela and who has done much toward interesting the people of Braddock in the historic features of their town, writes The Gazette as follows:

#### Letter from Beaujeu's Descendant.

"In a letter from Monongahela de Beaujeu I am told that it is still believed in his family that the body of his famous ancestor rests today where it was first buried. If that is true it is a matter of interest and something worthy of the attention of those who find pleasure in the early men and deeds of these regions to locate the graves of those who fell in that fight."

The Rev. Father A. A. Lambing of Wilkinsburg, who is recognized as an authority on all matters pertaining to the early history of Western Pennsylvania, stated yesterday that there was small hope for the Frenchmen's graves ever being found. The marking of Braddock's burial place is even doubted among some historians and the matter of finding the burial places of the French, it seems, would be physically impossible on account of the radical changes which have been made in the topography of the land in the entire valley of the Monongahela from the mouth of Turtle creek, near which the battle was fought, clear to the Point.

#### Record of Beaujeu's Death.

In Father Lambing's translation of the baptismal register of Fort Duquesne, which he published over 20 years ago, he gives a verbatim copy of the entry of the burial services of the French captain, which was penned upon the faded leaves of the old register by Friar Denys Baron, chaplain of the fort. The priest's account of the interment follows:

> In the year one thousand seven hundred and fifty-five on the ninth of July, was killed with the battle fought with the English, and the same day as above, M. Lienard Daniel, Esquire, Sieur de Beaujeu, captain of infantry and commander of Ft. Duquesne and of the army, who was aged about 45 years and was at confession and performed his devotions the same day. His remains were interred on the twelfth of the same month in the cemetery of Ft. Duquesne, under the title of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin at the Beautiful River, and that with the customary ceremonies by us, Recollect priest, the undersigned chaplain of the king at the above mentioned fort. In testimony whereof we have signed.
>
> FR. DENYS BARON, P. R.
>
> Chaplain.

"I should like to see enough interest in the early history of Pennsylvania among our people to have the 150th anniversary of the bloody battle between the French and English recognized," said Father Lambing yesterday.

#### Battle Ground Should Be Marked.

"The battle ground should be marked by a suitable tablet or monument and the English government, it would seem, would accept Washington's suggestion by erecting a monument to Braddock. If the French government or the descendants of Capt. de Beaujeu should undertake to mark the grave of the French commander then there would be increased zest in the search for the graves of King Louis' officers. However, I fear that the cemetery by the 'beautiful river' will not be found and certainly it would be remarkable to find any trace of the tombs of any particular person."

John Gilmary Shea, in his writings of Fort Duquesne, describes Capt. de Beaujeu as having descended "from a family from Dauphine, which has left its name to the Beaujolois, one of the divisions of that ancient province." The family figures in the history of France in the eleventh century, when the Beaujeux joined the early crusaders. In the fight against the English on July 9, 1755, Capt. de Beaujeu was killed by a musket ball in the third volley fired by Braddock's men. His remains were carried back to the fort and interred with military honors. Other distinguished French victims of the fight, Lieut. de Carqueville and the Chavalier de la Perade, who died of wounds, were buried in the same burial ground by the "beautifl river."

LAST WEEK FOR 15% DISCOUNT ON DIAMONDS

July 1st will be the last day on which we will give 15 per cent discount on all cash sales of Diamonds and Precious stones.

Mr. A. A. Gillespie sails July 6 on the S.S. Blucher for Europe. Visiting Amsterdam, Berlin, London and Paris making our annual trip to purchase Diamonds and fine Art Goods.

GILLESPIE BROS.
Diamond Importers,
Second Floor, Park Bldg.
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WHITE BROS CO.
COR. FIFTH AVE. & STEVENSON ST.
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A Fourth You Don't Pay For!

When you have ever purchased a bill of goods from a "downtown" store, the "downtown" store never mentioned "rents" or "taxes" to you. It would have been poor policy for the downtown store to do so. It wouldn't pay for them to tell you that their rents are something enormous and that they had to make enormous profits from you to help pay them!

When you come to the new store of White Bros. Company we charge you more than 25 per cent LESS than you know you would have paid to some downtown store. Are we out this more than 25 per cent which we put back into your pocketbook? No, because we get it back at the end of the year, when we pay our rent. We pay our landlord over $25,000.00 a year LESS than downtown stores pay their landlords. WE'RE CHEAPER BECAUSE OF LOCATION!

One of the most complete, most desirable stocks in the country to select from. The new store's liberal credit system not alone affords you the easiest terms ever offered by any house, but takes care of you the entire time you are on our books. You'll never have cause to worry over your account with us if sickness or any other form of adversity overtakes you.

The opportunities for young married folks in whole-room outfits and single pieces were never so attractive as at this time. Many special prices now offered which will be discontinued later.

One of the most beautiful 5-piece Parlor Suits you have ever seen—frame is highly polished mahogany, very beautifully hand-carved. Pattern is exceptionally desirable. Upholstering is of lovely mercerized verona. Where you would see same pattern and quality in "downtown" stores you would undoubtedly hear a price of fully $65.00. The New Store's price is.......... $39.75

"Cheapest Because of Location."

Bedroom Suit of solid quartered golden oak, selected grade—highly rubbed and polished. The pattern is certainly a most beautiful one, rich-looking in every respect. Were you to buy such a suit downtown you would be required to pay fully $60.00 for it. The New Store's price.......... $44

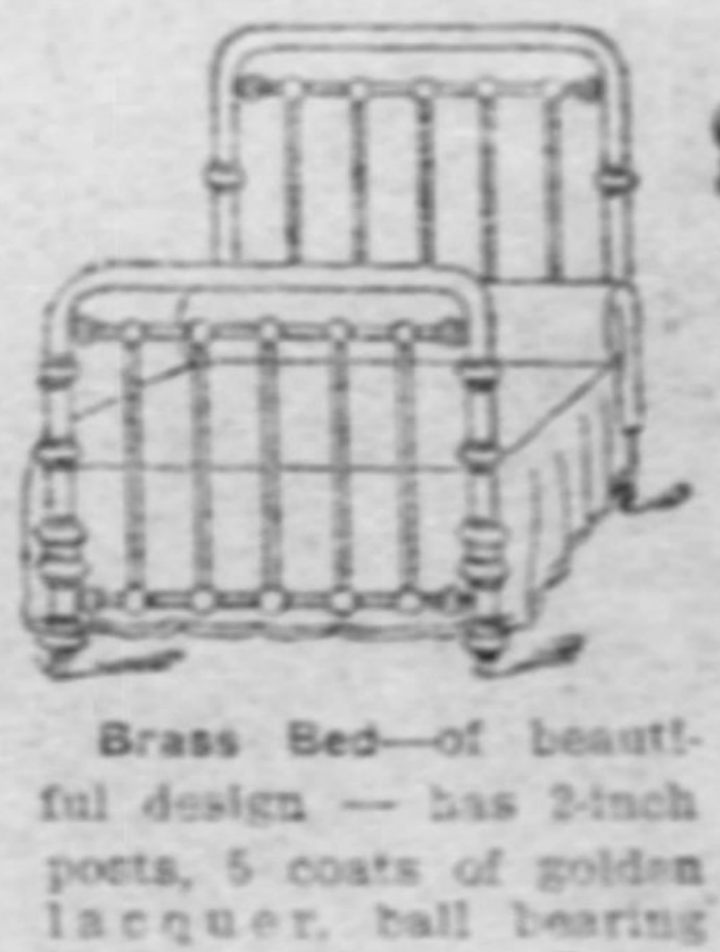
"Cheapest Because of Location."

Dresser of solid mahogany, splendid grade — one of the most stylish most desirable patterns we have shown this season, $55.00, at least would be the price of any downtown store for it. The New Store's price.......... $37

"Cheapest Because of Location."

Chiffonier (match for dresser at left), sells at fully $48.00 downtown. Our price.......... $31.50

"Cheapest Because of Location."



Brass Bed—of beautiful design — has 2-inch posts, 5 coats of golden lacquer, ball bearing brass castors. Downtown stores, with their enormous rents, would charge you $45.00 or more for this bed. The New Store's price.......... $28

"Cheapest Because of Location."

Extension Table — of high-grade quartered golden oak or any other finish, highly polished—one of the most desirable pillar style patterns that has been produced this season. Downtown stores would have to charge at least $38.00. The New Store's price.......... $23.75

"Cheapest Because of Location."

All Reed Goods and Porch Furniture of Every Description, Refrigerators and Go-Carts Now Offered at Great Reductions From Regular Prices.

Why Pay 25 Per Cent More for Carpets and Rugs "Downtown?"

All-Wool Ingrain Carpets, which always sell for 85c a yard—now.......... 58c

Smith's Best Brussels Carpet — worth fully $1.00 a yard—now.......... 68c

Roxbury Brussels Carpet—worth fully $1.25 a yd—now.......... 90c

Bigelow's Axminster Carpet, which always sells for $1.75 a yard—now.......... $1.15

Smith's 10-wire Brussels Rugs — 9x12 feet—worth fully $25—now.......... $16

5-frame Body Brussels room-size Rugs, 9x12 feet—worth fully $33—now.......... $21.75

Bigelow's Wilton Velvet Rugs — 9x12 feet—worth fully $38.00—now.......... $22.75

Arlington Axminster Rugs — 9x12 feet—worth fully $40.00—now.......... $26.75

EDITORIAL COMMENT ON CURRENT TOPICS—QUIET OBSERVATIONS. NEW YORK LETTER.

# The Pittsburgh Gazette.

GOSSIP OF FOREIGN CAPITALS BY THE GAZETTE CORRESPONDENTS. SUMMER RESORT DIRECTORY.

SECOND SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1905. EIGHT PAGES.

## AMBASSADOR REID IS WELL RECEIVED

### His House in London Ranks With Some of the Finest Italian Palaces.

### VISIT OF THE SPANISH KING

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, June 24.—The new American ambassador has presented his letters, and has been most cordially received by both king and people. The list of legatees from the United States, now 31 in number, contains some of the most distinguished names in America, and many who subsequently became presidents.

John Quincy Adams and James Monroe are among the number, and Bancroft, Motley, Adams, James Russell Lowell, Bayard and John Hay, men who have all won renown in literature, and the name of Whitelaw Reid is now added to the list. He is no stranger in England, for he was with us during the diamond jubilee of Queen Victoria, and again at the coronation of the present king, and we do not readily forget the impression which his dignified presence made upon us.

He has taken as his house in London by far the most beautiful and artistic in the city. It is the great corner house in Park lane, known as Dorchester house, and belongs to Mr. Holford, who has never been persuaded to let it save once before.

I know the house well, and it ranks with some of the finest Italian palaces. The marble staircase is perfect in proportion and design, and the great rooms which run round the gallery are filled with fine examples of Italian masters hanging on walls covered with ancient damask. The rooms are of dignified proportions, with beautiful chimney pieces of the Renaissance period.

It has been a regret to many that this magnificent house has so long been closed, and there will be much rejoicing that it will be once more used for social purposes.

Nothing could have been more unfortunate than the downpour of rain which greeted the king who came to us, but who has now returned to the sunny south.

London looked its gloomiest, wrapped in gray and paved with mud, when the young king of Spain passed through the streets. The decorations, which should have been beautiful, were dripping and discolored, and it required the spirit of a boy of 19 to look as happy and cheerful as did King Alphonso as he drove through the deluge of water.

### Already Won by His Bravery.

He had already won the hearts of the English people by his bravery in Paris, and the calmness with which the boy had met his baptism of fire. An unusual interest centers around this royal visitor—the youngest monarch in Europe and the child who was born a king. The queen mother brought him up in the most admirable way, although she recognized the great difficulty of rearing a boy who occupied the throne from his birth.

For the first seven years the queen had the child under her entire control, and his early lessons were given him by an English governess; but at the age of 7 he passed under the dominion of men, who carried out a system of serious education, until the age of 16, when, according to Spanish law, he attained his majority, and since the day he took the oath of fidelity (for the Spanish monarchs are not crowned) a load of care has rested on his young shoulders, but he has shown himself to be no figurehead, and insists on understanding every measure passed by the corte, for he takes a most intelligent interest in the affairs of his kingdom.

He has from childhood had soldierly instincts, and dearly loved as a recreation to drill a boy regiment specially raised for him. He is particularly devoted to his mother, and never a day passes that he does not send her a letter.

Such was the youth who sprang from the railway car before it had stopped, to greet the king, and some surprise was depicted on the faces of the solemn officials who witnessed the effusion with which the boy met the elder monarch. This is the king's first journey beyond his own dominions, save a short visit he recently paid to Portugal.

### Won Golden Opinions.

All the world here is busily in endeavoring to find a reason for his journey, and many say he has come to find a wife among the English princesses, and the name of Princess Patricia of Connaught has been linked with his. However that may be, his welcome to England could not have been more cordial, and he won golden opinions during his stay.

The only people who had a trying time were the police, for they say that the precautions taken to preserve the young king's life owing to the incidents in Paris were greater than for any other crowned head who had visited these shores.

The king of Spain certainly had the most unfortunate sample of English weather. Every day while he was in the country the rain continued to pour.

A prominent personage who was expressing regret that he should not have had the opportunity of seeing that the sun can shine in England said: "You know we have an old nursery rhyme which runs 'Rain, rain; go to Spain.'"

Instead of smiling at the saying, as might have been expected, the king's face became grave, and he said: "I most sincerely wish it would." The answer had in it much meaning, for a terrible drought has been prevalent this spring through Andalusia and Murcia, and appeals have been made to the government to help the peasantry and to provide relief on an extensive scale.

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## GREAT RIVALRY AMONG THE AMERICAN HOSTESSES

### Newer Arrivals in London Cause Intense Excitement by Their Perpetual "Scramble."

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, June 24.—There is greater rivalry than ever among the newer American hostesses this season, and their perpetual "scramble" causes intense amusement to old-established royalty favorites, such as Consuela, Duchess of Manchester, and Lady Naylor Layland.

Mrs. Edgar Mills is one of the latest arrivals from Paris, and a very well-dressed and recent hostess is Mrs. John Gordon, whose first big musical party was a distinct success. She had Madame Rejane to recite, and as all London worships the French actress, it was a "sure draw."

Those who cannot entertain the king as often as they like can usually secure Princess Christian, who is an indefatigable diner-out. Lady Cheylesmore (nee French) entertained the princess at luncheon.

Mrs. Glasgow is considered the handsomest American in town, but she has not gone so far beyond the American set in town.

Mrs. Potter Palmer is concentrating all her energies on Ascot races and her large house party at Down place on the Thames will be driven in every day in the smartest equipages which can be procured in the neighborhood.

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## COMPACT LIKELY TO BE OUTCOME

### Negotiations Over Morocco May End in Relief of Tension on the Rhine.

### TARIFF DISCUSSIONS IN PARIS

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
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PARIS, June 24.—During the past political week parliamentary labor has been in full activity in the chamber of deputies.

This chamber is now holding two sessions daily, the one in the morning devoted to economic matters and the evenings dedicated to the separation of church and state.

The morning sittings are taken up with violent disputes, but have neither interest nor result. One day the dispute is over silk.

The commission of customs proposes to increase the tariff duties on the silk imports which come to us from Italy and Switzerland and which are considered as the first raw material intended to be made up into fabrics.

It is asserted in reply that Switzerland and Italy will make reprisals for this against our products.

For example, England, which buys from us $150,000,000 worth of silk fabrics and sells us less than eight millions' worth, will not trouble us if we strike off these eight millions, but she will strike off these one hundred and fifty millions, and so the advantage of free trade will be mathematically proven.

### Insist on Protective Rights.

This does not, however, prevent the silk cultivators of the south from insisting on their protective rights to insure the ready sale of some kinds of silk which they raise.

The southern districts are otherwise passing through a period of noise and fuss.

After the silk cultivators come the vine cultivators, who complain that they cannot sell the wines produced by their vineyards, which they have re-established after the ravages of the phylloxera.

During the plague as the wine failed they invented "sacrage," which consists of adding to the vintage to make it ferment a second quantity of sugar and water.

The southerners do not want any longer to sugar their wines, but the people of the north who cultivate beetroot are quick to intervene, because if the southerners get their way these people of the north could not sell their sugar.

And these contradictory interests are discussed with an extraordinary animosity and curiously enough it is found that it is this induces to calm.

The committee and the opposition are striving then to see which can be the most prudent and conciliatory. They have granted to the future Catholic associations the right of federating throughout all France. They have granted them the right of establishing considerable reserves, and, in short, if they entrusted the bishops themselves with the task of elaborating the law they would have shown themselves less liberal.

In reality, intelligent Catholics are delighted, and this law will be a monument of moderation and liberalism. There is need of this, no doubt, for without it the senate would never vote for it. Still, the chamber must hasten on with the measure, for if the matters to be dealt with are not put in train before the holidays the law will have to wait upon the renewal of the senate by a third of its members, and thus the Separation will will be transferred to the election platform.

### Will Not Have Senators' Support.

The senators will certainly never vote on the eve of their re-election a law which could be exploited against their reelection.

It were well if things were proceeding as well in foreign affairs as in domestic, but such unfortunately is not at all the case.

The negotiations between France and Germany are following a normal course by means of the exchange of notes. The system of reducing the proposals to writing being much more favorable than that of conversation, first, because it leaves tangible traces, and, secondly, because it allows reflection.

In a word, it is becoming clear that an agreement will be arrived at between Germany and France, so that the affairs of Morocco will be regulated by an international conference in which our representatives will sit side by side with those of Germany, England and the other powers.

We shall abandon part of our projects in Morocco. Germany will have the right to say that she has gained a diplomatic victory over us, but what does that matter if from this incident there can be at last born between Germany and France those friendly relations which have been so much desired by the wise on each side of the world.

J. CORNELY.

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WHITE'S VAUCAIRE TONIC

not only contains the GENUINE GALEGA

but other necessary ingredients that act with genuine galega to accomplish the desired result in a quick and sure manner.

Buy White's Vaucaire Tonic and you take no chances.

CAUTION As there are imitations on the market we would caution you to be sure and ask your Dealer for White's Vaucaire Tonic and accept no substitute.

It is **highly important** that the Galega used in this remedy be of the **very best.**

White's Vaucaire Tonic rounds out shallow or shrunken parts, and makes thin, scrawny persons

**Plump and Rosy.**

This remedy produces great strength and builds up rundown, careworn people. **White's Vaucaire Tonic** is pronounced by leading physicians, as well as by every person who has ever used it, to be the most wonderful remedy in the world for developing the bust.

**WHAT ONE OF THOUSANDS SAYS:**

White Chemical Co.,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sirs—I am so well pleased with the first bottle I used of your White's Vaucaire Tonic that I cannot help but write and tell you. I feel very much stronger and have a good appetite and my cheeks are filling out and my bust measurement is 2½ inches larger than before taking your preparation. You may refer anyone to me should you so desire. Very truly,

Toledo, Ohio, May 10. SADIE ALLVIRAS.

$1,000 to anyone who can prove that any of our testimonials are not genuine and unsolicited.

The Editor of the Beauty Columns of this paper and

**Adele O. Lehr** and several of the BEST authorities on beauty who write for leading papers do not hesitate in recommending the formula of this great preparation.

One bottle will produce wonderful results. See that our name is on the package you buy. Send for booklet to WHITE CHEMICAL CO., CHICAGO.

Sold and recommended by

ARCADE PHARMACY.
5th AVE ARCADE.

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Rosenbaum Company

Tremendous Bargains in Very Newest Silks, Dress Goods and Wash Goods

Two important reasons have combined to make these powerful values possible. First: The many improvements we made in our Fifth avenue stores this spring considerably retarded our drygoods business. Next: The old entrance to our silks and dressgoods departments will be closed the next few days—although our new Fifth avenue entrance leads directly to them and is not over five feet away. But we do not intend to lose business, nor let you forget these departments, so in order to impress you with the fact that nothing should prevent you from buying here we offer you the following sensational list of bargains:

Prices Average ½ and Less

No one can afford to miss these extraordinary values. They cannot be duplicated—don't expect anyone to equal these unparalleled bargains later. Come early and buy everything you can possibly need this summer and early fall. Remember, our stocks are larger, choicer and better than ever—and that the alterations in the front of the store do no interfere in the least with the pleasure of buying.

SILKS EXTRAORDINARY!

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|---|---|
| **1,000 yds. White Japanese Wash Silks**—pure silk and very fine; 30c grade, for ½ price | 15c per yd |
| **45 Pieces Best Quality Japanese Wash Silks**—in beautiful corded effects—all choice colors; 45c and 50 grades, for per yd. | 17c |
| **All Our Fine Pure Silk Foulards**—in this season's choicest designs—a splendid assortment; 50c and 59c values, for Monday at | 22½c per yd |
| **35 Pieces of Choice Novelty Silks**—in dots, figures and stripes—made of pure silk; 60c and 65c values for Monday | 36c |
| **All-Silk Satin Foulards**—have the real panne satin finish—in neat styles and the choicest color combinations; 59c and 65c grades for Monday at | 29c per yd |
| **20-inch Black Taffeta—fully guaranteed to wear**—a heavy, rustling quality that regularly sells at 69c per yd. Monday's price | 39c |
| **20-inch Black Peau de Soie**—all pure silk—guaranteed to wear—very rich and lustrous; 75c grade for | 44c per yd |
| **Black Corded Silks**—suitable for waists and full dresses—pure silk; 50c grade at | 29c |

DRESS GOODS!

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| **Shephard Checks and Fancy Plaid Dress Goods**—in all the leading colors; 18c grade for Monday at | 9c |
| **35 Pieces of Latest Effects in Challies**—in satin stripes and figures; 46c and 45c grades for Monday at | 16c |
| **All-Wool Albatross**—in a full range of colors, 38-inches wide; 50c grade for | 27c per Yd |
| **Real English Mohair**—in tailored stripes, checks, neat figures and polka dot effects—splendid styles; 65c grades for | 34c per Yd |
| **All-Wool Black Voile**—a splendid deep black and a nice even mesh; 59c grades for | 25c per Yd |
| **42-inch Black Mohair**—very bright and silky. A splendid 50c grade at | 29c per Yd |

WASH GOODS WONDERS!

Wash Goods Dep't is now permanently located in new Market st. stores

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|---|---|
| **50 Pieces 12½c Ginghams**—in checks, stripes, etc. | 6¼c per Yd |
| **Silk Warp Mousselines**—in a full line of colors, including white, cream and black; 15c grades at | 9c |
| **75 Pieces of Fine Lawns and Batiste**—choice styles. Our best 15c grades for | 11c |
| **Fine Imported Embroidered Grass Linens**—very newest effects for summer suits; real 35c values for | 18c per Yd |
| **18c 32-inch White Linen Finished Suiting**—in great demand for long coat suits—launders perfectly. Price | 12½c per Yd |
| **20c White Persian Lawn**—fully 40 inches wide; a beautiful fine quality. Monday | 12½c per Yd |
| **36-inch White Dress Linen**—all pure linen—a splendid quality for full dresses. A 59c grade for | 39c per Yd |

LININGS

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|---|---|
| **Spun Glass Scintillas; French Percalines and 40-inch Lining Lawns**—all come in a full range of colors—most popular linings of the season. Worth 15c per yd. Monday | 8⅓c |
| **36-inch Lining Silks**—one of the best grades manufactured—in every wanted color; 89c quality for | 59c per Yd |

More Excellent Values in Our Great June Sale

Stocks were freshened up this week by many new arrivals, made especially for our June sale. See our enormous assortments,—note the trimmings, the materials and the making, and you'll agree with every woman who has been here that our June Sale prices are decidedly the lowest in the Greater City. And we sell only thoroughly good underwear, too.

**Women's well-made Muslin Gowns**—tucked yoke—ruffle on neck and Sleeve—June Sale Price 29c

**Women's fine Nainsook and Cambric Gowns**—in over two dozen different styles—Chemise, high-neck or surplice effects—lace or embroidery trimmed, and finished with ribbon—value $1 and $1.25. June Sale Price 79c

**Women's Nainsook Corset Covers**—lace yoke back and front, finished with ribbon—value 25c; June Sale Price 19c
(Only two to a customer.)

**Women's Nainsook and Cambric Corset Covers**—lace or embroidery trimmed; some have yoke back and front—finished with ribbon—value 50c; June Sale Price 38c

**Women's Short Cambric Underskirts,** with deep cambric ruffle with hemstitched tucks—value 38c; June Sale Price 25c

**Women's Cambric Skirts**—deep flounce with two lace insertings and lace ruffle, finished with tucks—value 98c; June Sale Price 75c

**Women's Cambric Drawers**—deep hemstitched ruffle—value 25c; June Sale Price 15c

**Women's Cambric Drawers**—deep embroidered ruffle with hemstitched tucks above—value 50c; June Sale Price 38c

**Children's Well-Made Muslin Drawers**—deep hem with tucks above—all sizes—value 12½c; June Sale Price 8c
(Only 4 pairs to a customer.)

**Children's Well-Made Muslin Gowns**—tucked yoke ruffle on neck and sleeves—all sizes, June Sale Price 25c

**Children's Cambric Skirts**—with deep ruffle, lace inserting and lace edge—value 50c; June Sale Price 25c

Knit Underwear

**Women's Cotton Ribbed Vests**—low neck and sleeveless—tape neck and armholes—value 12½c; June Sale Price 8c

**Women's Cotton Ribbed Vests**—low neck and sleeveless or wing sleeves—straight or shaped—regular and extra sizes—value 25c; June Sale Price 18c

**Women's Cotton Ribbed Pants**—straight or French band—umbrella shape with deep lace ruffle—value 25c; June Sale Price 15c

**Women's Cotton Ribbed Union Suits**—low neck and sleeveless—wide at knee—small sizes only—value 25c; June Sale Price 15c

WARNER'S RUST-PROOF CORSETS

"Warner's Corsets are essentially a hot weather corset and as such we can especially recommend them. A new model that is meeting with particular favor is a copy of a French idea, and is especially suited to the short, full figure, requiring for good proportions that the waist line be lengthened, hips reduced, waist decreased and the back straightened—a style with the right kind of hose supporter placed at the proper points. A feature that gives the beautiful shape is the curving, unboned skirt extension with attached "Security" Rubber Button Hose Supporters. Made of fine batiste, trimmed with wide, flat laces and ribbon bow $2.00

For the tall figure, medium in proportions, is a special underseam model that embodies the best Parisian ideas. Smooth and kid like in wear they decidedly nip the waist and give the approved rounded contour. Long dip hip and front—each corset has a full set of hose supporters attached with the famous "Security" rubber button. New high bust—made of batiste $1.50

(Corset dept.—Fourth floor.)

Infants' Dep't Clearance

A washing and these goods be good as new—prices look as though they had gone through a clothes wringer, too. The reductions are principally on those goods which have become mussed and soiled from handling.

**Slightly Soiled Children's French Dresses** of Persian lawn trimmed in the neatest effects. Some have the box plaits, others come with tucks, lace and embroidered inserting. Can be worn with or without a collar. Value $3.75, $4.00 and $4.50. Monday reduced to $2.00

**Infant's Long or Short Cambric Dresses,** trimmed with cambric ruffle at neck and sleeves. Special Monday 19c

**An assortment of various styles of Children's Caps,** plain, full ruche and tucked. Values run as high as $2.25. Monday reduced to 98c

**Odds and ends of Children's Pique Coats and Reefers,** daintily trimmed with embroidery, and the pretty sailor collars make them very attractive. Values $3.50 and $3.75. Monday reduced to $1.98

Choice Millinery Cheap

We can truthfully say, that for downright bargains in Millinery, we were never able to do so well before.

We are trimming up now a lot of splendid large shapes, as well as sailor dress shapes for ladies and misses, with velvet ribbons, silk ribbons, flowers and wings. Were we to pay the regular price for all these goods, we could never sell a single one of these trimmed hats for less than $5.00, and therefore, we consider them one of the greatest bargains ever offered at $2.25

Your choice of our $10 to $18 Trimmed Hats, all made of finest materials in excellent style, at $7.50

Our entire stock of Ladies' and Misses' Ready-to-Wear Outing Hats, this season's very best styles, in navy, brown, black, green and red. Were $1.25 to $6.00. Choice 75c & $1.25

**Untrimmed Straw Hats,** in light or dark; all the newest medium and large shapes. Every one worth from 75c to $1.50. Choice 25c

**New Batavia and Duck Trimmed Outing Hats**—pure white and natural colors, exceedingly becoming and stylish—as good as any sold for double these prices. 75c to $1.75

Polo Turbans in the shape we are having them made now, are most becoming. While they sold fairly well at the beginning of the season, the sale stopped all at once, simply because the shape was not the right one. We are not only showing the largest line of white and black Polo Turbans, but we also have the most becoming shapes, at the following low prices:

Pure white hand-made Polo Turbans, worth $1.25 for 75c

Genuine White or Black Milan Straw Polo Turbans, worth $2.00, for $1.25 & $1.75

Genuine White or Black Chip Polo Turbans $1.75

Trimmed Milan Straw Polo Turbans, trimmed with either velvet ribbons, wings or genuine Ostrich Pompons. Worth from $6.00 to $7.50. Choice $4.00 & $5.00

Beautiful Silk Shirtwaist Suits Reduced

The suits reduced are the loveliest and newest models. You could search Greater Pittsburgh in vain for their equals at the regular prices, for it is well known that no store gives the values we do in thoroughly good and stylish Silk Shirtwaist Suits. At the reduced prices they will undoubtedly cause a furore. If you need a silk shirtwaist suit attend this sale without delay and you'll get the best bargain you ever obtained.

**Silk Shirtwaist Suits,** made of a good quality taffeta; shirred waist and skirt—a very pretty suit, worth $12.50 for $7.50

**Handsome Shirtwaist Suits,** made of a fine quality silk; waist plaited front and back and trimmed with narrow braids to form yoke; further elaborated with small ornaments; large sleeve with tight cuff; entire skirt of ½-inch side plaits with fancy girdle and pretty stock. These suits are made of plain and fancy silks and small checks, in ladies' and misses' sizes; value $20.00—very special at $13.75

**Genuine "Rajah" Silk Shirtwaist Suits,** with shirred yoke; large sleeve with shirring at hand and trimmed with ecru lace; 18-inch shirring at top of skirt to give tight-fitting effect; come in green, tan and red; reduced from $25.00 to $16.75

**Stunning Silk Shirtwaist Suits;** with fine tucked shoulder extending into the sleeve; fancy front, with skirt to match; colors are green, brown, blue and black. Reduced from $30.00 to $19.75

**Beautiful Silk Shirtwaist Suits;** fine tucked yoke, front silk trimmed in combination colors with double ruffle skirt; colors are blue, brown, green and black. Reduced from $32.50 to $23.50

**Beautiful Silk Embroidered Shirtwaist Suits;** waist with elaborately embroidered front and skirt trimmed to match; colors are reseda, gray and black; reduced from $35.00 to $26.75

MORE NEW SHIRTWAISTS

Our 90c Waists are the talk of the town. Try as you will, you simply cannot duplicate them for they are so completely the best values at this price that they can hardly be compared with waists sold elsewhere at the same figure. Our shirtwaist values have always been the best in the greater city and, if you will come tomorrow, you will find further convincing proof of this fact.

Among the new styles of 90c waists just received are the following:

One with front and deep cuff of fine Val. lace; another has yoke made with six points of pin tucks and Val. lace inserting with deep cuff of fine tucks. A third style has entire front of alternate rows of Val. lace and blind embroidery inserting to form a V-shaped front, with deep cuff to match. Every one of these waists is worth considerable more than our very special price of 90c

**OUR LINE OF WHITE LAWN WAISTS AT $2.98 IS SIMPLY EXQUISITE.** Among the latest arrivals is one style made of all-over English Eyelet embroidery; another has yoke of Venise medallions, fine tucks and Val. lace; a third style has entire front of Val. lace and fine tucks; still another style has front of blind embroidery medallions and Val. lace. They all come with dainty stock and new cuffs to match front. **WE KNOW THESE CHARMING WAISTS WILL FASCINATE YOU AT THE SPECIAL PRICE OF** 2.98

LINEN AND LAWN WASH SKIRTS

**White Lawn Walking Skirts**—the 9-gore kilt effects—special at $1.50

**7-Gore White Lawn Skirts**—made with cluster of plaits on either side; also 13-Gore Full Plaited White Lawn Skirts—extraordinary quality—special at $2.25

**9-Gore Walking Skirts of Natural Linen**—panel front, with cluster of plaits between gores, finished with fancy straps above plaits—very special at $2.50

**9-Gore Plaited Blue Walking Skirts**—special at $2.98

**Misses' Skirts** made of blue or brown mohair; full plaited with bodice, belt and suspenders—can be worn with or without suspenders—value $6.50—exceptional special Monday at $3.98

Lace and Embroidery Lovers Can Buy for ½ Price

These goods are in the very newest and loveliest patterns and, at the prices they are offered tomorrow, our Lace Department will be crowded as never before.

**27 and 45-inch Skirtings in Fine Sheer Swiss,** trimmed with ruffled flounce; splendid for ladies' and children's summer dresses; value 75c to $1.50 per yard; extraordinary bargain at 59c and 98c per yd

**All-Over Embroideries** in pretty eyelet effects so popular for making shirtwaists; come 22, 30 and 45 inches wide; extra big values at 75c to $2.00 per yd

**17-inch Fine Nainsook Embroideries** in the newest eyelet, blind and openwork patterns; especially nice for corset cover and petticoat flounces; value 49c yard—special Monday at, per yard 25c

**Swiss Insertings** in the choicest Eyelet, blind, teneriffe and button effects so much in demand for trimming sheer materials; 2 to 4 inches wide; extra special for Monday at 19c, 29c, 39c and 48c per yd

**Net Top Lace in Dainty Repousse Effects**—3 to 10 inches wide; nice for sleeve ruffles and bodice trimmings; value 19c to 75c—special Monday at 10c to 39c per yd

**All-Over Lace in Valenciennes, Repousse and Oriental Styles** in small, neat figures—especially adapted for yokes and chemisettes; value up to $1.50 a yard. Very special at 48c, 75c and 98c per yd

**Point Venise and Irish Crochet Medallions, Galloons and Straight Insertings** in butter, white and ecru; value 50c to $1.00 per yard—very special at 25c, 39c and 48c per yd

**Handsome Waist Patterns** made of fine India Linon; front prettily trimmed with dainty Valenciennes and embroidery insertings; sleeves and back tucked, complete with fancy collar and cuffs; value $2.00—splendid special at $1.48

**Valenciennes Lace Seems to Grow in Popularity Daily.** We have a magnificent display at prices which everyone concedes to be much lower than those asked by other stores. These come in rose bud, clover leaf, bow knot, Honiton, Boule and many other lovely designs. They come in 12-yard bolts and are superb values at our special prices of 25c to $1.00 a bolt

# WILL ENTERTAIN PEACE DELEGATES

## Authorities at Washington Preparing to Look After Russians and Japanese.

## APARTMENT HOUSES OPPOSED

By MRS. JOHN A. LOGAN.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—First and above all other topics of discussion this week has been Russia and Japan. Everybody is praying for a cool summer, so it may be possible for all sessions to be held here.

Changes in the plans of the president and his cabinet are being made daily, not that they have anything to do with the conference, but they wish to be here to extend hospitalities to the illustrious members and other visitors attendant upon the conference.

It goes without saying that elaborate preparations will be made for a suitable place for holding the sessions. The best hostelries of the city will be kept open for the accommodation of all who may considered guests, and the reputation Washington has of playing host will not suffer in this instance because of the summer's heat. Modern appliances will be used without stint to reduce the temperature and make everyone comfortable.

Everything that will interfere in the least with the pleasure of the delegates will be overcome in some way by the resourceful Washingtonians.

### Against Apartment Houses.

The apartment house mania is at its height now, and has aroused the indignation of the citizens who are devoted to the city and wish it to become the most beautiful one in the world. The innovation of skyscrapers on the finest avenues and streets, over-shadowing the beautiful palaces and magnificent residences, is not relished by the owners of these superb homes.

The problem has not yet been settled as to whether or not Americans can adopt themselves to the prescribed limits of flats and apartment houses.

Already the occupants of these villages under one roof are beginning to demand that children, dogs and pianos be excluded. The president insists upon there being larger families, and what is to be done?

Builders have quit building small houses which would accommodate families at a reasonable rent. Every double house that these rapacious landlords can secure is at once converted into flats and the rent doubled and trebled. The people must live somewhere, and so conditions are growing serious. It is hoped that it may not end in an epidemic of race suicide.

Imagine the bedlam that must reign supreme in an apartment house which shelters eight or ten families with the doors and windows all open—an absolute necessity with the thermometer at 100, a frequent height in June, July and August. Doubtless before the Ides of October many will sigh for a "tent in a wilderness."

Another topic which interests very many are the changes that are going on in the war department. Gen. J. C. Bates has arrived and will at once enter upon the duties of first assistant to the chief of staff, Gen. Chaffee. Gen. Randall is expected very soon to be on duty also on the staff.

### Officers to Do Staff Duty.

For a few months at least the ablest and most efficient officers of our army will be on staff duty. It is understood that Gen. Bates is to succeed Gen. Chaffee as lieutenant-general on the retirement of the latter, and that on the retirement of Gen. John C. Bates in August, 1906, Maj.-Gen. Henry C. Corbin will be promoted to the lieutenant-generalcy and chief staff, and will return to the war department where he rendered such invaluable service during the Spanish-American war.

Thus in turn the most distinguished officers of the American army will be rewarded for their faithful service by promotion to the highest official positions of our army.

Maj.-Gen. Bates and Brig.-Gen. Randall have seen very hard service during the civil war, on the frontier and through the Spanish-American war. Gen. Randall was ordered to Alaska from Montauk Point. He was in Alaska about 18 months.

After the consolidation of the department of Alaska and Columbia, he was for a few months on duty at Portland, going from there to the Philippines, from which post he is now en route to the United States to enter upon the duties on the staff and receive his promotion as major-general.

With such brave and able men on duty on the staff, it is likely to become more and more popular. There will be no mistakes in the recommendations they make as they are all model soldiers and men of the noblest qualities of head and heart.

## TROUBLE BREAKS OUT IN RANKS OF THE STRIKERS

### Shea Threatens a General Walkout of 30,000 Teamsters, While Union May Demand His Resignation.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

CHICAGO, June 24.—The teamsters' strike took a serious turn today, when President Shea made threats of ordering a general walkout of 30,000 union teamsters in the city, and the employers made a guarded statement, in which it was intimated that none of the present strikers would be reinstated.

Trouble in the union ranks was precipitated tonight by the disbanding of the joint council strike committee, with a caustic report accompanying the resignation of its 10 members to the central body. The international executive board immediately went into executive session. Unofficially, it was declared President Shea might be asked to resign, possibly before Monday.

President Shea early in the day had threatened a general strike of all teamsters to bring the present strike to a final conclusion. Such a strike would involve more than 30,000 drivers, if all obeyed the call of the leader. Conservative members say strike benefits for such an army would be difficult to secure, and discourage the idea. They also declare that the large majority of local unions in the city are not in favor of a general walkout.

## ASKS FRANCE TO PROTEST.

### Russia Has Grievance Against Japan Over Seizure of Hospital Ship Orel in Recent Battle.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 24.—Russia has asked the French minister at Tokyo to protest to Japan on behalf of Russia against the seizure of the hospital ship Orel.

The hospital ship Orel was captured during the battle of the Sea of Japan together with the hospital ships Kostroma and Mongolia. The last two were released, but it has been reported that the Orel would be taken before the naval prize court at Sasebo for an alleged violation of The Hague convention rules concerning hospital ships.

### Sentenced for Killing Boy.

UNIONTOWN, June 24. — (Special.) — Four years in the penitentiary was the sentence imposed today on Paul Fascati, who plead guilty to voluntary manslaughter for the killing of 14-year-old James McCoy of near Hopwood.

### Opposing Armies Quiet.

GUNSHU PASS, June 24.—All is quiet along the Russian and Japanese positions.

## CITIZENS WILL HOLD CONVENTION TUESDAY

### Charles H. Joseph Is Being Discussed as a Candidate for County Commissioner.

Murry A. Verner, chairman of the Citizens' party county committee, announces a county convention will be be held in the Bijou theater Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The gathering will nominate the ticket the fusion committees have slated. As the bosses have so far been unable to agree on candidates for prothonotary and director of the poor and one nominee for commissioner, the filling of these vacancies will be left to a committee.

The Young Men's Republican club is now putting forth Charles H. Joseph as a compromise for commissioner. The club has been in a squabble over the selection by the Citizens of Frank Harper. The Citizens leaders are said to have offered him the nomination.

Representative John R. Murphy of Allegheny, who is expected to seek the Republican nomination for mayor of the North Side, is expected home tomorrow from his summer residence in Mt. Clemens.

## FINNEY MAKES PROMISE TO ABATE SMOKE NUISANCE

### City Ordinance Officer Presents Long Petition to Officials of the Offending Railroads.

"General Manager Robert Finney has promised that the smoke nuisance on the Baltimore & Ohio and the Pittsburgh Junction railroads shall be abated not later than Monday," said Councilman Helmold of the Twentieth ward yesterday. "Chief Ordinance Officer Livingston took the petition signed by residents of the Fourteenth ward to Mr. Finney and Mr. Finney agreed to relieve the people of the nuisance at once. The time is up on Monday.

"Mr. Livingston has gone after the Pennsylvania railroad officials with the complaints from the Thirteenth and Twentieth wards, and he will try to bring this railroad to time." A petition signed by 362 residents of the three wards mentioned was presented to Chief Ordinance Officer Livingston two weeks ago.

## AID FOR CONGREGATIONS.

### Money Is Voted by the Pittsburgh Lutheran Synod—Churches Are Admitted.

LATROBE, June 24.—(Special.)—The sixty-third annual convention of the Pittsburgh Lutheran synod was continued this morning in the chapel of St. James Evangelical Lutheran church at Ligonier. The Rev. W. J. Miller presided. The Thiel college question remains undecided and was left in the hands of the board of trustees. The application for an amendment to the charter will be allowed to stand. A synodical apportionment of 30 per cent, representing an increase of $2,000 for benevolent purposes, and the $12,000 for current expenses of congregations, was decided upon.

The reports of the executive committee and the reports on pastor's homes, protocol and auditing committees were approved. St. Matthews, St. Stephens and Grace churches of Erie; Zion of Moundsville, and St. Matthews of Hunkers, were received into the synod. At this evening's session addresses were given by the Rev. H. A. Zeil and the Rev. B. F. Hankey.

## TWIN TO LARGEST BOAT ON THE LAKES

CHICAGO, June 24.—The steamer William E. Corey, a duplicate of the Elbert H. Gary, the largest boat plying the Great Lakes, was launched today at the yards of the Chicago Shipbuilding Company. The steamer was built for the United States Steel Corporation and is named after its president. She is 560 feet long and has a carrying capacity of 12,000 to 14,000 gross tons.

## HELD FOR THE MURDER OF "EAT-EM-UP" M'MANUS

NEW YORK, June 24.—Charging him with being concerned in the murder of "Eat-em-up-Jack" McManus in the Bowery, May 2, the police have arrested a man who says he is W. A. Wilke, a chauffeur of Richmond, Ind. Wilke declared he never knew McManus.

### Pierce L. Jarvis Dead.

NEW YORK, June 24.—(Special.)—Pierce L. Jarvis, one of the party that started with Henry M. Stanley to explore Africa in search of Dr. Livingston, but was called back by business affairs, and a well-known theatrical manager in this country, died today. Mr. Jarvis was taken ill on Monday. He was born in 1847. He was a friend of Grover Cleveland and at one time was associated with Mark Hanna in the Euclid Avenue theater in Cleveland.

# MUSICAL PRODIGY IS COMING HERE

## Boy Composer's Uncle to Bring the Lad to America to Complete Education.

## AN ORATORIO IN THREE WEEKS

(Special Letter to The Gazette.)

LONDON, June 17.—George Williams, the 14-year-old musical progidy who composed an oratorio in three weeks, is going to America. One of his uncles, David Williams, who occupies a responsible position with the Carnegie Steel works near Pittsbuhgh, and is now on a visit here, has persuaded the bay's parents to allow the lad to accompany him back to the United States.

It is the uncle's intention to send him to one of the American colleges, where he will receive a good general education and at the same time find facilities for prosecuting his musical studies. At present he is attending the National school at Chingford, a village on the borders of Epping Forest where his parents live. While they are far from being poverty stricken, with a large family on their hands they cannot afford to give the boy the training needed for the development of his undoubtedly remarkable musical talents.

He is almost entirely self-taught. He has never been instructed in harmony and composition. An old text book that fell into his hands has been his sole mentor in those studies. It is not contended that any of the compositions the boy thus far produced will ever rank as masterpieces. But considering his youth and entire lack of adequate training they afford his friends good ground for the hope that if properly instructed and placed in a stimulating environment, he may some day make his mark as a composer. Anyhow, his American uncle will see to it that he gets a fair chance.

Aside from his musical gifts there is nothing about the boy that could be characterized as precocious. He has never been spoiled by flattery and adulation. He is a modest youngster and quite shy when strangers are around. Nearly all his spare time he spends at the piano. On that account he has not the robust health of most country-bred boys.

## YOUNG MR. DISSTON WEDS THE GIRL OF HIS CHOICE

### Expostulations and Even Threats of Rich Father Fail to Turn Him from House-Painter's Daughter.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—Samuel Horace Disston, son of Henry C. Disston, a wealthy saw and tool manufacturer of this city, and Miss Elizabeth May Maxwell, 22 years old, were quietly married at noon today at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel. The Rev. John R. Davies, pastor of Bethlehem Presbyterian church, of which the Disstons are members, officiated.

The wedding was the consummation of a romantic courtship. Mr. Disston, who is prominent socially, was engaged to Miss Maxwell for two years. His parents tried to make the young man break the engagement with expostulations, promises and even threats, but to no avail. His bride is a daughter of John Maxwell, a house painter.

As a pupil of the girls' high school Miss Maxwell, when 18 years old, met young Disston, then a student of the boys' high school, at a cricket match four years ago. The young woman is strikingly beautiful. Young Mr. Disston is assistant superintendent of his father's works in Tacony.

### Tin Plant Shuts Down.

NEW CASTLE, June 24.—(Special.)—The Shenango tin plant will close next Friday night supposedly for repairs. Local Amalgamated men do not think any of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company's plants will operate after next week until the scale for 1905-06 is settled.

### Dies at Hundredth Skip.

APPLETON, WIS., June 24.—Nine-Year-Old Maria Derrick was skipping a rope today and as she reached the hundredth mark she said, "I have finished." Almost before she had ceased speaking the child dropped dead.

## BEAVER DEMOCRATS OPPOSE FUSION PLAN OF GUFFEY

### Mahoning County, (O.) Democratic Convention Indorses John C. Welty for Gubernatorial Nomination.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

BEAVER, June 24.—Treachery to Col. J. M. Guffey on the part of many old-line Democrats of Beaver county is being charged today because of the stand they have taken against fusion in the county, saying this will work against fusion in the state next year. The Beaver Star, the organ of the Democratic party in the county, sees in fusion the wrecking of the party in the county. Attorney Frank E. Reader of New Brighton, may be the fusion candidate for judge instead of R. S. Holt, who has all along been the accepted candidate. The Independent Republicans, under the leadership of Arthur C. Townsend, will hold a big mass meeting at the court house here next Thursday to nominate the ticket. They will ask the Democrats to also nominate on the following Monday.

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 24.—The Democrats of the city and county nominated but a small part of the ticket at the convention held today. An effort on the part of the enemies of E. H. Moore to force through an endorsement of him as candidate for the gubernatorial nomination against his express instructions failed. He held the convention in his hand and forced an endorsement of John C. Welty of Canton for the nomination, instructing the delegates to the state convention to vote for him. Besides he forced out of the race for president of the city council George B. Snyder, who has been opposed to him. The chairman of the committee on resolutions wanted to adopt a clause criticizing the selection of Parker as candidate, but it did not pass. No nominees were selected for state representative, prosecuting attorney, clerk of courts, probate judge or coroner. John Robinson was named for county commissioner and William McCoy for infirmary director. In the city convention W. T. Gibson, present mayor, was renominated unanimously.

NEW CASTLE, June 24.—Charles E. Patterson has announced his candidacy as an independent Republican for the office of county commissioner. It is expected that other announcements will be made by independent candidates soon and a hot political campaign is expected.

CLEARFIELD, June 24.—The vote throughout the county at the Republican primaries this afternoon was unusually large. Returns received tonight show that Leslie Stewart of Clearfield, for county treasurer, defeated his three competitors, Wrigley, Sykes and Vroman, by large majorities. For county commissioners, Samuel Hamilton and Commodore Rowles were named. Ex-Sheriff McCullough of Dubois was nominated for county chairman.

## LAY CORNER STONE.

### Special Services Are Held on Site of New Avalon Church.

The corner stone of the new Bellevue Methodist Episcopal church, Home and California avenues, Avalon, was laid last evening. The Rev. Dr. W. H. Crawford, president of Allegheny college, laid the stone and delivered an address, while the Rev. Dr. T. N. Boyle, presiding elder of the Allegheny district, offered the opening prayer. A responsive reading was led by the Rev. H. L. Smith, acting pastor of the church, and the scripture reading was by the Rev. T. N. Wilkinson. Benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Dr. T. J. Leak, pastor.

The building will be of Chester county green stone and will cost $65,000. The auditorium will seat 600 and the gallery 200. The entire seating capacity of the church will be 1,450. There will be 14 class rooms in the Sunday school, opening into the main room. Hays Bros. & Dodds of Allegheny are the contractors. It is expected to have the dedication take place next April.

### Uses Gun to Settle Quarrel.

During a quarrel in East Ohio street, near James street, Allegheny, about 1:30 o'clock this morning Charles S. Hart, aged 34, of 511 Eleanore street, Allegheny, was shot in the right breast. He was taken to the Allegheny General hospital, where the doctors stated the wound was not serious. The bullet entered the fleshy part of the breast and has been recovered. The police arrested George Schmeltz, who gave his address as 511 Eleanore street, and locked him in central station.

### School Directors Are Sentenced.

POTTSVILLE, June 24.—Joseph and Pius Biorstein, David Feist, Jacob Noll and George Holvey, school directors of Shenandoah, were today sentenced to serve one year in jail for bribery and conspiracy. The men pleaded guilty of accepting bribes for their influence in the appointment of school teachers.

### Tablets on Two Houses.

PARIS, June 24.—(Copyright Cable.)—According to commemorative tablets affixed thereto, two houses in Paris claim to have been the building in which Moliere was born. One of these is in the Rue Du Pont Neuf, the other at the corner of Rues Saint Honore and Sauval. Moreover, on both tablets the date of Moliere's birth is given.

# IDLE WORKMEN LIVING IN CAMPS

## Much Lawlessness Reigns in Poland Owing to the Industrial Crisis.

## CITIZENS LYNCH ROBBERS

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

BERLIN, June 24.—It is almost impossible to imagine the lawlessness which rules in the cities and towns of Poland. The industrial crisis caused by the war has resulted in an enormous army of unemployed who, having no homes, are camping in the fields and woods near the towns.

The police at Warsaw are powerless against the thousands of toughs and vagabonds who have invaded that city. Hardly a day passes that people are not held up and robbed, even in the main thoroughfares of the city.

Houses in the suburbs have been subjected to regular sieges, and the inhabitants are armed to the teeth, even though it is against the law to possess firearms.

At Wola, a fashionable suburb south of Warsaw, a vigilance committee has been formed by the well-to-do citizens, and more than a score of robbers have been strung up on telegraph poles and lamp posts. A few days ago a crowd of citizens entered the house of a man named Sneryinski and killed him with revolver shots while he was in bed.

Having done this, they waited for his accomplice, Kochanowski, who was also killed as soon as he entered the house.

The two men had terrorized the whole neighborhood, and, the police refusing to arrest them, the citizens took the law into their own hands. Three days later two assassins, Adam Pawlowski and Stephan Kaminski, were recognized by the vigilantes as they passed through Lezno street, a residence street in the heart of Warsaw, and only a stone's throw from the palace of the governor general.

Four vigilants seized the two men and shot them on the spot, leaving the bodies in the street. The execution was watched with some interest by two policemen, who did nothing to stop it. Business in the city is at a standstill and the revenue of the city from taxes on real estate has decreased more than $500,000 during the last six months.

The street car companies report that during the last two months the number of fares has decreased with more than a million.

It is expected, however, that with the granting of the constitution, to which everybody is looking forward with the greatest anxiety, this state of anarchy will end and the better element of the population will rally around the governor general.

### Unknown Men Are Killed.

ALTOONA, June 24 — (Special.)—Two railroad trespassers were run down and killed in the local yard this morning. There was nothing by which they could be identified. One of them asked for work at a cabinet making shop here yesterday, claiming he was a wood carver, and that his home was in Philadelphia.

## GIRL'S PICTURE LEADS TO SWEETHEART'S ARREST

### Found in the Abandoned Clothing of a Man Alleged to Have Robbed a Store.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

JOHNSTOWN, June 24.—A sweetheart's photograph found in the abandoned clothes of Charles Nagele led to the arrest of Nagele and his companion, William Hickory today. Both are now locked up, charged with burglaries in and about Cresson and other places in Cambria county.

Within the last year railroad, express and other offices and stores in this county have been looted, but not until recently was a clue secured by Pennsylvania railroad detectives. A short time ago a clothing store at Cresson was robbed of several suits of clothes. The thieves went into the mountains, abandoned their clothes and donned the new ones.

A few days ago Officer Robinson found the abandoned apparel and in them a photograph of a pretty and well-known young woman, whose name and address, St. Augustine, this county, was written on the picture. Officer Robinson at once interviewed the girl and learned that Nagele was her sweetheart. This led to the arrest today, and the taking into custody of his companion.

## MINISTRELS WILL BE THE CARD AT ELKS' BENEFIT

### Pittsburgh Lodge No. 11 B. P. O. Elks Will Entertain at Gayety Theater Next Tuesday Night.

Next Tuesday evening the Elks' mammoth minstrel company of this city will play the twenty-sixth annual benefit for Pittsburgh lodge No. 11, B. P. O. Elks, at the Gayety theater.

The excellent performances of this company in past seasons is a guarantee that this affair will be an artistic and financial success. The company, numbering 90 people, under the direction of Manager James P. Dunlevy, have been rehearsing for sometime past.

The benefit committee, Messrs. Hahn, Quinn and McCarthy, have labored diligently toward the success of the entertainment and a treat is in store for all who attend. The cast includes some of Pittsburgh's best soloists and black-face comedians.

The program will consist of some of the newest sentimental and popular songs and ballads, as well as the best "coon" song hits of the day. Elks and their friends will probably test the seating capacity of the Gayety.

### School Board Elects Teachers.

The school board of the Morse subdistrict, Twenty-fifth ward, met last night and elected teachers. Prof. J. M. Hammond was re-elected principal and the old corps of teachers re-elected with two exceptions, these being in cases where applications were not entered. The two new teachers chosen to fill the vacancies are Miss Linney Isler and Miss McCully.

### Kills Daughter and Herself.

FINDLAY, O., June 24.—Despondent over a long illness Mrs. Alois Shields today shot and killed her 12-year-old daughter Nellie and then killed herself.

### Cleared of Woman's Charge.

NEW CASTLE, June 24.—(Special.)—Seth Waddington of Volant, charged by Mrs. Mary E. Book with attacking her, was acquitted late this afternoon after the jury had considered the case an hour.

### Auxiliary Star to Give Entertainment.

Auxiliary Star of Davis camp, Sons of Veterans, will hold a literary and musical entertainment at the residence of Mrs. A. P. Davis, Penn and Trenton avenues, Wilkinsburg, on next Tuesday evening, June 27. There will be recitations, vocal and instrumental music, and refreshments. For the benefit of the relief fund an admission fee of 25 cents will be charged. All members of the Grand Army of the Republic, Union Veteran Legion, Sons of Veterans and friends of the auxiliary are invited.

Yours for Health
Lydia E. Pinkham

**Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound**

is a positive cure for all those painful ailments of women. It will entirely cure the worst forms of Female Complaints, all Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements of the Womb and consequent Spinal Weakness, and is peculiarly adapted to the *Change of Life*. Every time it will cure

**Backache.**

It has cured more cases of Leucorrhœa than any other remedy the world has ever known. It is almost infallible in such cases. It dissolves and expels Tumors from the Uterus in an early stage of development. That

**Bearing-down Feeling,**

causing pain, weight and headache, is instantly relieved and permanently cured by its use. Under all circumstances it acts in harmony with the female system. It corrects

**Irregularity,**

Suppressed or Painful Menstruation, Weakness of the Stomach, Indigestion, Bloating, Flooding, Nervous Prostration, Headache, General Debility. Also

**Dizziness, Faintness,**

Extreme Lassitude, "don't-care" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feeling, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, flatulency, melancholy or the "blues," and backache. These are sure indications of Female Weakness, some derangement of the Uterus. For

**Kidney Complaints**

and Backache of *either sex* the Vegetable Compound is unequaled.

You can write Mrs. Pinkham about yourself in strictest confidence.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MED. CO., Lynn, Mass.

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE management of Jos. Fleming & Son Co., Inc., having changed hands, we desire to announce to all old patrons and the general public that the enviable reputation of this old established house will be fully maintained, if not bettered.

Every department has been thoroughly gone over and stock of each put in the pink of condition.

Patent Medicines. Our stock is represented by over 2,000 different preparations, and at prices that attract.

Our Drug Department is in the hands of Registered Pharmacists of ability, and special attention will be given to Physicians' as well as family prescriptions and recipes.

Our Own Preparations. Our own line of Remedies are prepared under our personal supervision, from prescriptions furnished by the highest medical authorities, and with drugs absolutely pure.

Wine and Liquor Department. The greatest care has been taken in the selection of our Wines and Liquors, and we guarantee purity, etc., in every particular. Special attention given to family needs and for medicinal purposes.

JOS. FLEMING & SON CO., INC.,
410-412 MARKET ST., PITTSBURGH.

KNOXVILLE

Is the One Suburb Reached
by the Tunnel that is Only
15 MINUTES FROM TOWN

PITTSBURGH CANNOT RECALL

When any sale attracted as much interest as in this

"GREAT FLOOD SALE"

of High Grade Furniture and Carpets now going on at

ROSENTHAL'S

Big Fifth Ave. Furniture Store.

THE DAMAGE IS SLIGHT

as all goods included in this sale were just slightly touched by the water in that gigantic

FIFTH AVENUE FLOOD

But these goods must now go and in quick time—therefore, "No Reasonable Offer Refused."

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Bedroom Suits . worth from | $25 to $ 50 now at only | $ 9.00 |
| Bedroom Suits . " | $50 to $100 " | $13.50 |
| Parlor Suits . . . " | $30 to $ 65 " | $11.00 |
| Parlor Suits . . . " | $75 to $150 " | $19.00 |
| Iron Beds . . . . " | $ 6 to $ 12 " | $ 1.50 |
| Iron Beds . . . . " | $12 to $ 25 " | $ 3.75 |
| Brass Beds . . . " | $40 to $100 " | $18.00 |
| Leather Couches " | $30 to $ 60 " | $10.00 |

SIDEBOARDS, BUFFETS, WARDROBES, REFRIGERATORS, BOOKCASES, EXTENSION TABLES, DRESSERS, ROCKERS, ETC., ETC.

All Now on Sale at from 10 to 20c on the Dollar.

WE ANTICIPATE A RUSH—SO BE HERE EARLY.

THE ROSENTHAL CO.

816-818 FIFTH AVE. 3 SQUARES ABOVE COURT HOUSE. . . . . . . .

# NEW LINE OF B. & O. IN OHIO TO OPEN

### Portland Exposition Attracts Pittsburghers to the Northwest. Wabash Officer Resigns.

### HIGH HONOR FOR LOCAL CLUB

Paul Didier, assistant engineer of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, announced yesterday the new line of the company from Hazelton to Newton Falls will be put into operation for freight service on July 2. The passenger operations over this stretch of 22.75 miles of new roadway will not begin until July 15, the freight service being installed first to settle the track into excellent shape for the passenger trains. The roadway has been so well built that Mr. Didier laughingly remarked yesterday that passenger trains could be run over it without danger at the rate of 120 miles an hour. In every phase of the construction, including the grading, excavations, bridges and track laying, only the very highest standard of construction has been permitted. The roadway is double-tracked the entire distance.

This new portion of what is known as the Youngstown-Akron improvement, will shorten the distance of the old line six miles between those cities. The stretch of absolutely new roadway built in the past two years is 52 miles long. The road between Newton Falls and Ravenna and that between Ravenna and Cuyahoga Falls were put into operation some time ago. While this building of 52 miles of entirely new road to reduce the distance six miles from the old line may seem a big undertaking for that difference, it shows that the Baltimore & Ohio system is not hesitating on vast improvements for making the line of as high a standard as can be found in America. One of the other projects for the near future will be the rebuilding of the old South Penn route for a new line from McKeesport directly to Hancock, Md., by which a saving of about 50 miles over the present route will be made. No recent word has been made public regarding the plans for the building of this line.

Mr. Didier said yesterday the new Youngstown station of the company will not be ready for use at the time the passenger service is established on the Hazelton-Newton Falls line, but that it will likely be opened soon thereafter. This station will be one of the finest along the system at the smaller cities.

### Portland Attracts Pittsburghers.

Representatives of the railroads of the northwest report an exceedingly heavy travel from east of Chicago to Portland on account of the Lewis and Clark exposition. From the Pittsburgh district many persons have already gone, and hundreds of others are booked for the transcontinental trip within the next few weeks. Inquiries regarding the exposition are pouring into the offices of General Agent A. Q. Tallant of the Chicago & Northwestern, District Passenger Agent L. D. Kitchell of the Great Northern and District Passenger Agent C. E. Brison of the Northern Pacific, while at the local ticket offices of the Pittsburgh initial lines there are many inquiries daily in reference to the trip.

"The amount of travel, I think, is as surprising to the general officers of the roads as it is to us who are in direct contact with the people in this district," said General Agent Tallant yesterday. "While many go to see the exposition itself, I think most of the people are taking advantage of the one-fare rate simply to see the great northwest and west. We are routing passengers either via Denver or via St. Paul, with tickets good for 90 days, and giving stop-over privileges at or west of the above-named cities. Many are going by way of Los Angeles or San Francisco, for which route the fare is only $11 in addition to the direct route rating."

"It is a noteworthy fact that the Lewis and Clark exposition is the first world's fair to be held west of the Rocky mountains which has secured the aid of the government," said Mr. Kitchell, "and it is just as noteworthy a matter in passenger circles that such a great interest is manifested by the people in the east. The exposition, the wonderful scenery of the northwest and the great resources and the opportunities afforded are the attractions. I have been flooded with inquiries from in and around Pittsburgh; with so many, in fact, that I have been unable to get out of town to cover the territory."

Mr. Brison said that the Northern Pacific has never before known such a heavy passenger business and that before the season is over hundreds of people in Pittsburgh will have seen the exposition. One of the good features of the Northern Pacific routing and one that attracts many, he says, is that of the line passing through Yellowstone National park, where stop-overs are allowed. Almost every patron requests that stop-over.

### New Lehigh Valley Agent.

Thomas L. Painter, the new Pittsburgh traffic representative of the Lehigh Valley, whose appointment and opening of the Lehigh Valley office here was noted in The Gazette a few days ago, says that he likes Pittsburgh. For several years the Lehigh Valley had contemplated opening an office here, but it remained for the selection of Mr. Painter as the representative before the company made the venture. And the new agent is proving himself of the stuff good railroad men are made—enterprising and affable to allied or competing interests. It is interesting to know that he and John R. Pott, district passenger agent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, come from the same town, Williamsport. It is also interesting to note that they resemble each other—although neither is willing to admit it—and have been sometimes called the Williamsport twins. For several years Mr. Painter was the New England representative of the Lehigh Valley, later being associated in an official capacity with another road. He returned to the Lehigh Valley and for 11 years was soliciting freight agent at Williamsport. While he is a freight traffic representative he does not neglect to put in a good word occasionally for the famous Black Diamond express, the crack train of the Lehigh Valley. Pittsburgh traffic men are happy to welcome such men as Mr. Painter to their circles. His headquarters are in the Park building.

THOMAS L. PAINTER,
The New Lehigh Valley Traffic Representative in Pittsburgh.

### C. McK. Watts Leaves Wabash.

Charles McK. Watts has tendered his resignation as principal assistant engineer of the Wabash Pittsburgh Terminal railway. Since the construction of the Wabash line into Pittsburgh was begun he has been directly identified with the principal engineering plans and to his able work is due much of the splendid construction of the new road and terminals. Mr. Watts has not announced his future plans, although he will probably take a much-needed rest for some time before engaging in active work again. Chief Engineer George T. Barnsley says that no successor has been named for the office.

Mr. Watts has been identified with almost all of the big railroads of the country in an engineering capacity, particularly with the roads of the east. He started as a rodman about 40 years ago with the Pennsylvania and has worked his way to a high place in the profession. He is a self-made man of the highest type, always having manifested those qualities that go to make the master in any work. When J. W. Patterson was made chief engineer of the Pittsburgh, Carnegie & Western railway, as the original Wabash line into Pittsburgh was known, he selected Mr. Watts as his principal assistant and Mr. Watts has given evidence of his ability in his able lieutenancy.

### Honor for Railway Club.

To have 10 out of 17 suggestions made for changes in the standard rules of such a body as the Master Car Builders' association of America adopted by that body at the instigation of a railway club is no mean honor. That was accomplished by the Railway club of Pittsburgh. The club's suggestions for alterations in the M. C. B. rules were formulated by a special permanent committee on M. C. B. rules, and were passed upon favorably by the club itself before being submitted to the Master Car Builders' association for action at the convention held last week. The Railway club of Pittsburgh had more of its suggestions adopted than the other 14 railway clubs of America combined.

This is not only an honor for the Railway club, but also may be taken as an honor to the railroad interests of the great Pittsburgh district. It was only after a hard struggle and after several attempts to form a railway organization failed that the Railway club of Pittsburgh was formed. In the three years of the club's existence it has made itself felt throughout America, as is evidenced in the M. C. B. association's action. While much of the success of the suggestions made was due to the committee, the success of the club must be credited largely to the president and secretary, respectively, L. H. Turner and J. D. Conway, whose untiring and energetic efforts have brought a membership of more than 600 prominent railroad officials. When the president of the M. C. B. association made his address last year he called attention directly to the strong committee of the Pittsburgh club, advising like provision in other clubs where only a temporary committee was appointed. The local club's committeemen watch for suggestions every day in the year, which shows the reason for the phenomenal adoption of the suggestions.

A glance at the personnel of this committee will show its strength and call for recognition. It is composed of the following men: F. H. Stark, superintendent rolling stock, Pittsburgh Coal Company, chairman; W. J. Buchanan, master car builder, B. & L. E. railroad; George N. Dow, master car builder, L. S. & M. S. railway; G. E. Carson, general foreman car department, P. & L. E. railroad; A. Lamar, assistant general car inspector, Northwest system, Pennsylvania lines west; R. L. Kleine, general car inspector, Pennsylvania railroad; J. B. Swann, general foreman car department, Southwest system, Pennsylvania lines west; J. P. Yergy, general car inspector, B. & A. V. division, Pennsylvania railroad; S. A. Cromwell, general foreman car department, B. & O. railroad; H. W. Watts, master car builder, Monongahela Connecting railroad; W. J. Knox, mechanical engineer, B., R. & P. railway.

### J. A. Murdock Is Improving.

The many friends of John A. Murdock, the popular commercial agent of the Seaboard Despatch in this territory, will be pleased to know that he is improving in health and that he hopes soon to return to his headquarters in Pittsburgh. He spent a couple of weeks at Atlantic City, but the trouble with his heart became of such a nature that his physician deemed it best for him to be sent to a hospital. He has been at the Methodist hospital in Philadelphia for several weeks.

### Pittsburgh Officer Honored.

W. C. Cushing, chief engineer maintenance of way of the Southwest system of the Pennsylvania Lines west, has been given a signal honor in being appointed a member of the permanent advisory board of engineering to assist the geological survey and the bureau of forestry of the department of agriculture in testing the character, durability and strength of material used in structural work. Another Pittsburgh line man to be appointed to this commission is J. E. Muhlfeld, general superintendent of motive power of the Baltimore & Ohio. Both of these officers have become well known through their able work for their respective departments and companies. The other members are J. F. Deems, general superintendent motive power of the New York Central lines; James Dun, chief engineer of the Santa Fe; D. W. Lum, chief engineer of maintenance of way of the Southern, and C. H. Buckingham, supervisor of fuel of the New York Central.

W. C. CUSHING,
Pennsylvania lines west officer appointed on government engineering board.

### An Enjoyable Convention.

The Pittsburgh railroad officers and other well-known civil engineers who attended the annual convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers at Cleveland last week, report a very enjoyable meeting throughout the sessions. The principal business was transacted on Tuesday and Wednesday. Wednesday afternoon, Thursday and Friday were occupied with visits to points of interest about Cleveland and along the lake shore. One of the junkets was to Lorain to visit the big steel works and inspect the engineering work done by the Baltimore & Ohio and other railroads there. There were about 700 members of the association at the convention.

### Railroad Notes.

N. P. Ramsey, superintendent of mail service on the Wabash railroad, is a Pittsburgh visitor.

Col. T. E. Watt, passenger agent western district of the Pennsylvania railroad, says the opening excursion of the road from here to Atlantic City next Thursday will be large and that seashore travel promises to be very heavy throughout the season.

George D. Ogden, division freight agent of the B. & A. V. division of the Pennsylvania railroad, will leave this evening for Richmond to attend the monthly freight agents' meeting of his road.

P. E. Zinn of the Union Pacific railroad traffic offices in this city was married last Wednesday to Miss Ella Stewart of Clifton. The happy couple are enjoying a wedding trip to Canada. They will live in Jackson street, Allegheny.

John R. James, central passenger agent of the Gould lines, who returned from St. Louis Friday, announces that the Denver & Rio Grande has established a regular daily first-class sleeping car service between Denver and Portland, with stop-overs of several hours at Salt Lake City going and returning.

The Wabash Pittsburgh Terminal railway has two enterprising contracting freight agents covering the immediate Pittsburgh district. They are G. A. Weller, formerly a clerk in the freight traffic manager's office, and Samuel Hollis, formerly in the West Side Belt road's freight offices. Mr. Weller was the first man to be hired by the Wabash freight department after the opening of the assistant general freight agent's office here in 1902.

The Pennsylvania railroad yesterday installed the regular Saturday train to Ebensburg, known as the Ebensburg and Pittsburgh special. It will continue each Saturday and Monday until September 4.

THOMAS & CO.,
FURNITURE AND CARPETS.
930 AND 932 PENN AVENUE.

TWO DOLLARS FOR ONE

Every buyer of furniture and carpets who comes to our stores on Monday will be able to save One Dollar on every Two Dollars' Worth of goods purchased. These prices talk for themselves—we don't have to say much, only

"PAY WHEN YOU GET GOOD AND READY"

ONLY 25c
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**Sunday, June 25, 1905.**

Former Viceroy Alexieff, recently appointed member of the Russian council of state, is quoted for a declaration that Russia will not cede territory or pay an indemnity. This may be a good bluff, but at present Japan is in a better position than Russia to dictate terms.

Report comes that a gentleman of Indiana has devised a means of converting crude petroleum into a fixed gas at a cost of 7 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. A discovery of this kind will be of the utmost importance to the district formerly supplied with natural gas from the Indiana belt. It might also assist in solving the problem of disposing of the enormous quantities of fuel oil produced in various sections.

An attack on the "Elevator trust" in the courts at Omaha is claiming the attention of the wheat farmers of the west. The case involves 39 dealers and elevator men. Back of the suit is the old story of middlemen exacting the lion's share of profits from the necessities of producers. It may be found on trial, however, that the animus springs from desire of the big producers to absorb the whole thing. It is often so.

Residents in the vicinity of Vesuvius have been ordered to prepare to leave their homes on account of the increasing severity of eruptions of the historic volcano. The authorities fear a tremendous outburst from the mountain. In view of Vesuvius' history and the recent and more terrible consequences to St. Pierre from the eruption of Mont Pelee early removal of inhabitants would be advisable. It may be everlastingly too late when the great eruption comes.

Words are hardly adequate to picture the horrors of the situation at Lodz. It is one to give the Russian government serious concern, for the disturbance may spread at any time throughout Russian Poland. It is not a simple labor disturbance, but is complicated with revolutionary sentiment and repressed national ambition. An end to the war in the far east would simplify Russia's problem, but the army leaders and St. Petersburg bureaucrats do not seem to be willing.

Yale university authorities cannot be blamed for strictly enforcing the rules for the examination of oarsmen, who are given special privileges while they are in training on the Thames. The expulsion of a leading member of the crew for cheating in his examination is a pretty serious handicap for any young man to receive on the outset of his career, but when men are put on their honor, any betrayal of the confidence reposed in them cannot fail to reflect on other oarsmen who are similarly trusted.

In the terrible death of John Y. Woods, Esq., at Greensburg is another evidence of the necessity for prohibiting all persons from walking upon railroad tracks. This tragedy recalls that in Uniontown a short time ago in which Judge Ewing lost his life. Mr. Woods was an attorney of high standing at the Westmoreland county bar, and as a man was held in highest esteem. His death casts a gloom over the town where he lived. Neither Judge Ewing nor Mr. Woods would have ignored a law prohibiting the dangerous practice that brought death to both.

One of the remarkable manifestations of the Chinese boycott of American merchandise is the petition to the president from the Portland chamber of commerce. Chinese exclusion was enacted principally in deference to Pacific coast demands and modification has been bitterly opposed by that section. Now the other shoe is pinching. As a matter of fact exclusion of coolie labor is justified, but the harassment of students, merchants and literati ought never to have been tolerated.

Bubonic plague has made its appearance at Panama. Prompt measures need to be taken to prevent its spread, but if they are taken no serious consequences are to be apprehended. This malady has been successfully met at scores of ports in Europe, America and Australia. It has gained no foothold outside of Asia and is less prevalent there than a couple of years ago. It thrives best among ill-fed populations. Panama has more to fear from yellow fever, which continues in defiance of sanitary precautions ordered by Dr. Gorgas. It is not epidemic, but is menacing.

### Keep on Working.

It has been suggested that Allegheny should make the next movement toward annexation. In a sense this will be essential. The petition for an election must be signed by the qualified voters of Allegheny. There is nothing in this consideration to debar the chamber of commerce from continuing in the forefront of the campaign, for it represents Allegheny quite as much as it does Pittsburgh. In fact it represents the Greater Pittsburgh. All should pull together.

Arrangement of details will be easy if the main fact is kept in view, namely, that the movement should go on. The campaign of education needs to be prosecuted more vigorously than in the past. The advantages of consolidation, known to thousands, must be brought home to every voter. Once that is done the Greater Pittsburgh cannot be prevented by all the arts of the selfish politicians who, for more than 10 years, have stood in the way.

Economical and better government are desired by every good citizen. Better protection of person and property, better water, better light, better service, better business, better standing. No one opposes these things except from selfish motives. The people need only to be shown how these advantages will be attained and they will do the remainder.

### Splitting the Difference.

Mr. Frick's letter to Director Bigelow consents to a cut of four feet in Fifth avenue and Grant street. Director Bigelow says this will permit a cut of 12 feet in Fifth avenue at the intersection with Wylie. Twelve feet is midway between the extreme of 18 feet proposed by the director and the other extreme of 6 feet proposed by Mr. Frick. It will probably be satisfactory to the majority. The cost will probably be one-half as much as on the 18-foot basis.

There is no expectation that benefits in any sum are to be assessed under the new plan. It is understood, of course, Mr. Frick will waive damages if his views are respected, and it may be assumed many others will follow his lead. There is no suggestion, however, that any one is to pay benefits. Director Bigelow's discussion of the bond issue asserts his belief that all expenses must be paid by the city. Moreover, the director does not approve Mr. Frick's terms and some of his followers in councils are outspoken in their opposition.

It may be pertinent at this juncture to suggest the situation might be simplified if owners of property not abutting the improvement, who expect to benefit greatly and are urging the project, would come forward with an offer to share the expense. There is no law to compel them to pay more than will be paid by property owners out Butler street, but it would add to the popularity of the improvement if they should make a voluntary contribution.

### Thinking in a Circle.

It is not given to the average mind the power of great extension. Life is brief at best, and the majority of us find our lives ready made for us. The joys, the sorrows, the difficulties and the problems of one human being under similar conditions of intelligence and civilization are pretty much like those of another. It is this very commonplaceness of life, this monotonous average of human experience, that makes the exceptional man or woman stand out from among his fellows. To be exceptional without being warped, eccentric or abnormal is also not an easy or common achievement, unless the exception be regarded from within rather than from without. Comparatively the exception of great wealth is within reach of but few. This is also the case with the famous or the profoundly learned or the greatly successful in accomplishing deeds that attract attention, and lift one out of the crowd into a position of public approval. Of course there are heroes and heroines whom the world never sees, and "doing the duty nearest thee" faithfully is a noble and worthy way of living one's life. But so much of the commonplaceness and narrowness of existence is self-inflicted. Mental inertia is a frightful handicap upon usefulness, as it is an insuperable barrier to happiness. We cannot know everything, and when we come to make an estimate of the things that it is possible for the average man to know the number seems mockingly small. But these are not reasons that justify the common habit of allowing our thoughts to travel in a treadmill circle, spurred to action only at the command of some outside agency.

In the current affairs of every-day life this tendency toward thinking in a circle is lamentably in evidence. We are so dependent by long habits of mental inertia that we take on the shade of opinion cast upon us by those with whom we associate. Some one has assumed that the newspapers with their widely-read circulation are responsible for the indifference to vigorous personal thinking on the part of so many. This is a superficial and wholly inadequate explanation. The true function of the real newspaper is to stimulate individual opinion, not suppress it. But take any serious current question, such as the war in the east, the labor questions, or any one of the political or social problems of general interest, and you will find that while a mass of opinions may be expressed, these opinions, like the thinking that projects them, move in a circle so narrow that you can tabulate the principal points of contact without any trouble. Original thinking in the establishment of large business enterprises rarely rises above the imitative. The exceptional and daring thinker plunges forward perhaps to failure, but he will be followed by a long train of imitators, who through that one man's broader vision will see a thousand things they never saw before.

If this tendency to thinking in a narrow circle limits our modern life in its individual capacity for usefulness, it is doubly the cause for unhappiness and discontent in the domain of morals and personal attitude to the questions of human philosophy. We grow so accustomed to accepting established customs of thought and unthinkingly molding our lives under the guidance of that very safe and placid humbug that falsely calls itself "public sentiment," that frequently we are only moral automatons. The trunk and dead limbs of the tree of moral character is there, but no fruit or leaves of our own cultivating. Systems of conduct, moral and social, are all well enough, and most of them are admirably broad and safe, but the life that hasn't mental and moral energy enough to reach some positive convictions for itself misses the exercise of the highest and noblest functions that our kinship to the divine has given us. However perfect may be the ready-made moral and social code of the world, of your mentor, or even of your mother and father, there was never a collective code made that will fit perfectly the peculiar personal temperament of the differing individual. Think for yourself. Break with heroic daring through the circle that hems you in and let the individual that God has made to differ from every other individual, "as one star differeth from another star in glory," have that freedom and breadth for expansion that will give all of its particular and individual capabilities room for expression. The trammels of tradition or of mental and moral inertia may be all very well for imbeciles and drones, but if you have a mind and heart equipped for the exercise of duty and of joy, shake out your folded wings and take a try at the blue depths of unexplored sky. The lark with a string tied to his leg fluttering on the ground knows that he belongs out there across the rim of clouds that shut away the blue sky. The man or the woman who persists through sheer inertia in thinking in a circle is the imprisoned lark, only, nine times out of ten, he doesn't know that there is a blue sky of broader, nobler life out beyond the cloud lines of his life.

### Voters in Control.

Indications at the meeting of the Republican county committee yesterday all favored the adoption of the new rules, including the direct vote system, at the meeting to be held July 15. Organs of the opposition have been predicting a terrific conflict within the party, but no sign of it has appeared. All members of the committee seemed agreed that a change in primary methods is demanded by the people and should be granted.

Chairman Thomas J. Ford stated his view that all candidates of the party should be nominated by direct vote and that candidates of other parties ought to be nominated the same way. No dissenting voice was heard. This method is thoroughly Republican and as usual the Republican party leads the way toward improvement. In this county the Democrats and Citizens are giving an instructive exhibition of how a ticket can be foisted on the public without any indication of popular choice—not even the index afforded by a delegate convention.

It is particularly gratifying to note the disposition among Republican leaders to expand the popular influence in party action. The troubles of the party have grown out of dictation and star chamber sessions, such as the Citizens and Democrats are now holding. No better evidence of genuine reorganization could be given than the present movement to turn over to the voters the choice of candidates and the formulation of policies. The system of voting proposed is as fair as any that could be devised and the regulations provided assure the purity of the ballot.

### The Michigan Idea.

Having abolished capital punishment many years ago, the state of Michigan has taken the next step by introducing baseball in its penitentiary at Jackson. "To see and hear the inmates root when a visiting club arrives and is trying to punish the horsehide is worth going miles to see," says Elbert Hubbard in his Philistine. And he adds the cordial recommendation that "for general excellence, to my mind, the prison at Jackson stands first in America." In a few months Fra Elbertus will probably print a letter from the warden praising the Philistine as an advertising medium; meanwhile the general public may cogitate upon the delightful possibilities of the latest phase of prison reform.

One of the drawbacks to baseball at Jackson, complained of by a ten-year burglar, is that visitors have to come back when a return game is played. No doubt the benevolent legislators of Michigan will soon provide a way out of this difficulty. The next step will be to take a team of murderers on a tour of the country. Of course, they would have to play exhibition games for a while with organizations not in their class, but as the Michigan idea gains ground other penitentiaries would organize nines, and soon we'd have a Murderers' League and a Burglars' Association. Naturally sandbaggers and their ilk would make the highest batting averages, while purse-snatchers would be most adept at stealing bases, and to see each man's natural aptitude brought into play thus should prove a source of unfailing delight to humane prison boards and reform legislators.

What the next step will be it is difficult to foresee. But it will be taken in time, no doubt, and the day will come when our prisons will all be so attractive as retreats for those who are tired of work that it won't even be necessary to advertise them in the Philistine. People in need of rest and recreation will bid as high for cells as for seats in the Stock Exchange.

### Peace Prospects.

Peace negotiations between Russia and Japan have been brought to a standstill by the illness of Russian Foreign Minister Lamsdorff. Aside from this circumstance both powers show a disposition to jockey for position. Neither appears to desire an armistice pending the meeting of envoys at Washington in August, the intervening time being the season best adapted to military operations. With such a feeling on the part of both the outlook for a prompt agreement on peace terms is not favorable.

We cannot share the belief held in some quarters that precipitation of a general battle at this time will interfere seriously with the negotiations to be begun in August. It is quite as likely to clarify the situation. The belligerent powers are suspicious of each other and each is confident of success in the impending engagement. No delusions can remain after the battle is fought. It ought, therefore, to produce a more definite basis for action by the envoys. It is to be regretted that a protocol has not been signed, as President Roosevelt wished, to prevent further bloodshed, but under the circumstances it may be for the best.

### Better Roads.

The National Good Roads association was the first of the prominent organizations to hold its convention at the Portland fair and its meeting there last week was held on the arrival of the experimental train from Chicago which had attempted to rally those interested in the work in the several states through which it passed. This train is conducted partially under government auspices, and besides speakers to give instruction at the rallies called it carries implements of various sorts so as to construct samples of model road.

What is really the most important work the organization is doing is to stimulate interest in the subject. The report of the secretary that during the year good roads conventions have been held in 12 states, and that 46 new organizations have been formed to secure better highways shows the progress made by the society, which was organized only five years ago. If it can successfully serve as a means of communicating the latest and best facts concerning road building, so the experience of pioneers can be used by each new community taking hold of the matter, it can accomplish much good. There will be no trouble about raising the money needed for better highways as soon as those who ride over them realize the economic value of the improvements.

Lord Kitchener declares that Russia is going to make a struggle for the possession of India. When Russia gets through with her present struggle to get rid of Japan she will likely let up on the "struggle" business for awhile.

The sweet girl graduate who is just now telling us how the world should be governed will, a little later on, be at the seaside demonstrating the difference between theory and practice.

A lady by the name of Booze has sued a Pennsylvania clergyman for breach of promise. Perhaps the dominie can get off on the ground of being a strictly temperate man.

Having managed to live through the ordeal of Alfred Austin's poem about him, Ambassador Reid now hopes to weather the other diplomatic storms in his new post.

The formerly esteemed Mr. Hill of Philadelphia seems to have been very industriously piling up a mountain of trouble for himself during the past few years.

The Gazette denies having given the Leader an equivocal answer. It was, and is, wholly unnecessary to ask it if its "grandmother was a monkey."

Linevitch was right when a few days ago he said he had every assurance of a victory. He failed to hit it, however, as to whose victory it would be.

The government is going to try to exterminate the lazy worm in Porto Rico. This is one of the charities that might well begin at home.

The people of Wilkinsburg whose hen roosts are being systematically robbed must exercise a little patience. This is the picnic season.

Ohio Democrats will go through the form of nominating a ticket next Wednesday, when Tom Johnson decides who shall be on it.

A revolt in Transcaucasia is reported. The main question with the majority of people is, where the mischief is Transcaucasia?

Tom Lawson's visit to Kansas will give the native gushers an opportunity to see how small and insignificant they are.

Those people who deny that Philadelphia is awake must credit that city with an awful capacity for nightmare.

It may be a sort of leap year arrangement, but the consensus of opinion is that it is Miss Allegheny's next say.

If the weather man will give the people a chance today the parks will have the time of their lives.

Since the question of buttons has been eliminated the Chicago teamsters' strike will be settled.

It would be extremely difficult to convince the picnic ant that times are hard.

The Equitable's troubles are not over yet. It is going to be Jeromed.

Burglars in an automobile is the latest. Too much up-to-date.

Nelidoff still has his lid on.

When the weather's sort o' soggy,
And you're feeling pretty blue,
To dream of good times comin'
Is the proper thing to do.
When the cider apple's ripening,
And the pumpkin's on the vine;
When the possum's creepin' out o' nights
You'll fergit to grieve and pine.

## QUIET OBSERVATIONS

By ERASMUS WILSON.

If people only would do right what a glorious world this would be.

Indeed, it would be little short of heaven, for our highest and best conception of heaven is a place where there are no wrong doers, no murderers, no robbers, no scandal mongers, no drunkards, no loafers, no poverty, no selfishness, no meanness.

Is it possible for all these conditions to exist here on earth?

If not, why not?

Isn't it possible for all men to be sober, industrious, generous and just? And isn't that all there is to it?

If all men were just, generous, temperate and unselfish, wouldn't they be all that is to be expected of them in heaven? Or what more does a man expect to be when he becomes a citizen of heaven?

Or, what is more to the point, can a man reasonably expect to become a citizen of heaven without first becoming sober, industrious, generous and just? How can he possibly gain admission to this blest abode unless he aspires to such conditions of life? And how is he to know, or how is heaven to know, whether such are his real aspirations unless he proves by his conduct here that such is the fact?

The trouble seems to be that our teachers and preachers have been exaggerating the difference between earthly life and heavenly life, when in reality there is no difference between spiritual life here and life there.

⁂

Somebody has been making a great mystery of godliness, wheras it is so simple that man, though simple and unlearned, can understand it.

When the Master found that the learned ones would not listen, He went down to the sea of Galilee and preached to the simple fishermen, and they understood and believed.

What did they have to believe?

They were asked to believe that God is, and that man is His noblest creature; also that next to his duty to God is man's duty to his fellowman.

They were hardly asked to believe that drunkenness, robbery, selfishness and hate are wrong, for they knew then, as all men do now, that these are sinful.

But there was not mystery enough about such teaching to please the learned, and those who sought to be leaders of the people. To allow that the average man could comprehend godliness meant the unfrocking of a lot of priests and church officials.

It has been held even unto this day that in order to keep people in subjugation they must be kept in ignorance of many simple facts, and then made to believe that there are many mysteries which are only clear to their leaders.

And what is more simple, more wholesome and more natural than godliness, or godlikeness, as goodness, faith, meekness and temperance, against which there is no law, as all men very well know.

⁂

The greater mystery is that so many people are not more godlike when all agree that godliness is the very best, and the only sure thing in which man can invest.

Doesn't it look as if the ungodly are trying to hide themselves behind this cry of mystery, as cuttle fish try to hide in the darkness which they themselves create?

Who ever told you that there was a great mystery concerning spiritual life which you cannot hope to understand?

What authority have you for saying or believing or thinking that you cannot be godlike without being transformed in some mysterious way from your present self into quite another being?

That you must be changed from your present evil form is so clear that it needs no argument to prove it.

In what does this change consist?

If you are a drunkard you must learn to live soberly; if you are a liar you must learn to be truthful; if you are stingy you must learn to be generous, and so on through the whole list of your wrong doings.

When you have abandoned the things which you know to be evil, and are doing the things which you know to be right, are you not godlike, for were you not created in the image of God; that is, with the ability to perceive and know that which is good and true and right?

As you cease to do the things which you know to be true and right, you lose the image of God within you. This you know, because it is all so simple, so plain and so reasonable that, though a fool, it is not in the least mysterious to you.

⁂

How then can you expect to escape the fate of the ungodly; which fate you know to be just, and is well deserved by all who receive it?

Which do you merit, the fate of the godly or ungodly. You may take your choice, but choose you must.

Possibly you are counting on mercy being shown to you at the bar of judgment. There can be no mercy without justice, for that which is not just is not truly merciful.

If you are expecting to crawl in under the canvas, or to have someone on the inside throw you rope, ladder, or to climb in through the roof, you are doomed to find yourself in limbo.

There is but one way to insure eternal life, and that is to desire it so deeply and so earnestly that you will strive to so live that you will merit it.

You remember what the Master said to those who came at the last hour and cried "Lord, Lord—open unto us." If you don't recall the answer just turn and read the sixth chapter of Luke; also the seventh chapter of Mathew.

It will be good for you to read these chapters anyhow, for they contain a lot of common sense talk that tends to take away the mystery with which simple godliness has been invested by theologians, logicians and those who are not satisfied with simple solutions for simple problems.

If you know that you are not living right, and continue to live wrong, what think you is coming to you at the end?

Were it left to you would you award yourself a crown and a harp?

### LITTLE SERMONS.

The most beautiful thing I know of is a savings bank book—there are no microbes in it to steal away your peace of mind. It is a promoter of sweet sleep, an aid to digestion and a guarantee of good behavior.

Extremes equalize themselves: the pendulum swings as far this way as it does that.

Above all things you must be calm, self-controlled, never anxious, and be always ready to accept whatever the gods may send.

One man's rights end only where another's begin.

Men of leisure seldom have time to think—if you want a thing done it is safest and best not to pick a publican. Only busy men have time to do things. The men who have good incomes and work little, are envied only by those with a mental impediment.

The man who can make other men forget themselves has conferred upon the world a priceless boon. Introspection is insanity—to open the windows and look out is health.

To divert, amuse and please the people is a necessity to the ruler, for power at the last is derived from the people, and no government endures that is not founded on the consent of the governed. If you would rule a woman or a nation, you would better gain consent. To secure this consent you must say "please."

There is no fight worth making—no struggle worth the while—save the struggle for freedom.

To have friends is a great gain, but to achieve an enemy is distinction.

Just how much discord is required in God's formula for a successful life no one knows, but it must have a use, for it is always there.

## TALKED OF IN GOTHAM

By FRANK A. PARKER.

[By Private Wire to The Gazette.]

NEW YORK, June 24.—The question of educating the backward children of the city is one of the most important which the board of education has to solve. During the coming holiday season the matter will be taken up with the hope that something better may be devised to bring these backward children into a position where they may grow up to a life of usefulness. For one thing, it has been decided, for the benefit of the backward pupils of the East Side, to set apart one entire school building and public school No. 20 at 187 Broome street, has been ordered vacated for this purpose. A principal and teachers especially qualified to do this sort of work will be appointed and a special, simplified course of study will be prepared by the board of superintendents, a course aimed to concentrate the attention of both teacher and pupils upon the absolute essentials demanded by the compulsory education law.

This new system is but an exemplification of the one now in vogue. At present special classes are organized in many schools of the neighborhood and these will be transferred to the new department in Broome street. It has been decided that the backward pupils are much more likely to improve if taught in a building by themselves rather than among children of the same age who are very much further advanced in their studies.

### Special Classes Doing Good Work.

Miss Julia Richman, the superintendent in charge of the district bounded by the Bowery, Delancey and Montgomery streets and the East River, has been very successful with special classes organized in each of the buildings under her charge to push along these backward pupils, who need only a little special instruction to pull them together and get them started right and to fit them to go into the classes to which their age should place them. The aim of these classes is to hurry them along a bit on those subjects in which they are deficient. As soon as they have made up their work they are advanced and given a place finally in the regular classes. Miss Richman during the past school year had 72 of these classes, comprising a total of nearly 2,000 pupils.

### Some Remarkable Figures on Subject.

Some time ago Superintendent Maxwell announced that there were 200,000 children of abnormal age in the schools of the city of New York. By that is meant that there are 200,000 pupils who are far behind the normal child in their studies. These figures are growing yearly. It is figured by one authority that from 25 to 40 per cent of the pupils of the city schools are backward in their studies. These pupils necessarily add largely to the expense to the taxpayers, as they require special attention and special instructors. By gathering them together as much as possible the superintendent hopes to greatly reduce the expense. And he also hopes that the average will be largely reduced within the next few years.

### Immigration Largely the Cause.

Immigration is largely the cause of this poor average of the public school pupils of New York city. Youngsters are brought here from across the sea, and in most cases their first introduction to the English tongue is when they reach the public schools. Nearly all the different nationalities have their own colonies on the lower East Side, where their languages and the traditions of the old home are kept as sacred as it is possible in a new land. Therefore a teacher in the district presided over by Miss Richman is handicapped in many ways. The little English that is picked up on the streets by the pupils is more of a handicap than an aid to them, and the teachers have to undo much in order to get a chance to do little.

### Not Wanting for Intelligence.

It must not be supposed that these backward pupils are all wanting in intelligence. At least a large majority of them are equal to the average child, but they reach the public schools of New York with a very poor start in life. Some of them are dull, to be sure, but when once they get started most of them make rapid strides. From among the brighter children are sent daily little groups who have "caught up" to the regular classes as fast as room can be found for them. They take a great pride in this advancement, and they do their best to get away from the backward groups. But as rapidly as they are advanced their places are filled by newcomers.

### New York a Dumping Ground.

If the United States is indeed a dumping ground for the scum of Europe, New York certainly must get the worst of those who are dumped upon the country. Thousands of immigrants come to this port annually who never heard of any other place in America but New York. The great west has no call for them, and they settle down here to raise a numerous family and live in the dirt and squalor of the colonies. It is the better class that moves further west and south, those who have the ambition to seek a new home with intelligence, and who have read about the new country and have talked the matter over with their friends before making the venture. There is the element of good citizenship within them and they do not begin with the disadvantage of living in a colony of people from their own country.

### Colony Life Great Drawback.

If the colonies of foreigners in the city could be broken up, and the people of the different nationalities that compose them could be scattered, a great step forward would be taken in the matter of solving the question of undesirable immigration. These people would then be forced to become more or less Americanized, and their children would soon absorb American ways and American habits of industry. They would also rapidly acquire the language, and there would consequently be fewer backward pupils in the schools to be looked after. But these foreign colonies will always be great breeding places for backward children.

### Distribution Being Discussed.

During the past week members of the New York Civic Federation have discussed from various points of view the question of the distribution of the immigrants who arrive in New York. Commissioner Watchorn earnestly declares that the law is being rigidly enforced, but the law is not stringent enough to keep out many who are undesirable to any part of the country. However, the question discussed by the federation was distribution, not restriction, as it is felt that under present conditions the only thing to be done is to guide the tide of immigration so that those unsettled proportions of the country will get what benefit there is to come from an added population. It is hardly necessary to say that no hard and fast rule has been discovered that will coax the newcomers into those sections of the country where they are needed. That may come later, however, when the government decides to take it up.

### An Improved Tack Hammer.

The smashed fingers and shocking profanity, traditional accompaniments of amateur carpet laying, are soon to disappear before the advance of invention. Some one has devised a magazine tack hammer, having a hollow handle filled with tacks, which are fed automatically to the head. Here a magnet takes the place of the fingers, and holds them upright ready for driving. The operator as he raises the hammer, opens a little latch on top of the handle, and a tack is picked out by the magnet. The down stroke drives it, and this process is repeated until the magazine is empty, when it can readily be filled again.—New York Globe.

## VACATIONS.

By UNCLE BIJE.

Uncle Bije came into the colonel's office with a bundle of papers which he laid on the desk with this remark:

"Wish 't you'd take care o' them f'r a couple o' weeks."

"What are you going to do, Uncle Bije?"

"Wa'al, me 'n y'r Aunt M'riar's goin' away f'r a vacation."

"A vacation?" the colonel laughed. "Why, Uncle Bije, I thought you belonged to the class that didn't believe in vacations?"

"Yep. I did belong t' that class, 'n I was a blame fool then. I'm gitt'n sense 's I git older 'n more bal' headed. Onst I usto go 'round flingin' out hints 't them thet took vacations was fools, 'n thet th' on'y place t' get rested was to hum. Usto say 't a man 't had to go 'way f'r rest 'n change wasn't no good nohow, 'n thet a man 'th a truly happy home 'd better stay there 'n git enj'yment out'n th' fruits o' his honest toil. Yep. I usto say all them blame fool things, 'n 'y jing! I usto b'lieve 'em too.

"Tain't th' same 's it onst was. W'y, colonel, d'ye know we do twict th' business 'n one day 't we usto 'n a week. Take you' f'r instance. A case comes in, ye take a look at it, jump up an' git a book, look at th' index in thet book, hunt up a case 'r two, call in th' stenographer, dictate sev'rul pages—all done up 'n a couple o' hours. Fifty years ago that case 'd take three days t' look up."

"Oh, well, Uncle Bije, we think faster now."

"Bet yer life ye do. 'N thet's th' trouble. We thing too blame fast. Talk 'bout th' pace thet kills—w'y they ain't no pace on no race track's so darn fast 's th' pace ev'ry business man's leadin' today. Fact. Take th' ol' Quakers down to Philadelphy. They went on the'r windin' way peaceful, 'n ef ther' was a chanst f'r a rest 'r a change, they took it by stayin' to hum. But they didn't git to hum all wore out 'th tryin' t' undersell th' next feller 'n 't th' same time pay th' int'rust on thet call loan. 'N the banks didn't give no call loans them days. Ef ye wanted money ye got it f'r a cert'n time, 'n 'twas mighty hard f'r ye to pay 'fore th' eend o' that time. Now, ye go to th' bank 'n ye put y'r name t' a demand note, 'n th' next day some feller he sez to th' bank pres'dent at th' club: 'I b'lieve John Smith's mighty hard up jes' now. Looks like he was havin' hard sleddin' t' make both eends meet.' Then Mr. Bank Pres'dent goes back to th' bank 'n he calls in th' cashier 'n sez, 'I understan' John Smith's hard up. Better call thet there loan o' his'n.' An' th' cashier does, an' John Smith mos' al'ays rakes up th' cash, but sometimes he goes under, an' th' bank gits blamed. It's havin' all them things 'n sech 's thet all th' time afore a business man 't makes th' market f'r hair restorer on th' increase all th' time.

"An, consequentially, we need vacations. Ther's no mistake about it, colonel, we do need 'em. A'ter we've ground along at a killin' pace in a cert'n rut f'r awhile, we got to git out, 'r we wear our tires off 'n damidge our fellys. Th' ruts o' th' present day 'r ruts wore in a stone pavement, 'n they're mighty wearin'. Now me 'n y'r Aunt M'riar 'll go down t' Atlantic City, 'n we'll git into a couple o' bathin-suits—that is, I will, y'r Aunt M'riar al'ays p'fers a nightgown—an' we'll sport in th' surf 'th th' other young things, 'n f'rgit all about our cares, 'n come back like new folks.

"Blessed is f'rgitf'lness. Th' long-lived man o' th' present day's th' one 't kin shet up his business in his roller top desk, 'n f'rgit about it 'til he opens it next. We're all a-movin' along so fast 't ef we don't stop, th' friction o' th' air 'll set us afire. We got to cool off sometime. Ye can't run a engine at top speed 'thout it gits hot, 'n ye have t' shet down to cool off. P'r'aps ye kin run it back'rds 'n change th' motion 'n thet'll do th' same thing. Now folks says, what's th' use o' goin' on a vacation wher' ye work all th' time 'n git all tired out 'n come back home dragged to death. 'Taint no good atall less'n ye 're doin' somep'n 's diff'rent f'm whut ye're doin' when ye're to hum. Rest, Colonel, ain't al'ays sittin' down 'th y'r feet on a embroidered footrest, 'n keeping still. Thet ain't rest f'r you. When you want a rest, you go fishin' 'n th' Lord knows ye work hard enough t' ketch a few measly fish. When th' roustabout wants a rest, he goes 'n gits a quiet spot 'n sleeps f'r a day 'r two. That's rest f'r him.

"Rest 'n change 'r the same. I b'lieve thet all folks't lives in cities 'n knows all about th' cities, 'n whut time th' next car goes 'n where th' best lunch place is, 'n how far 'tis to Sewickley 'n how many trains a day ther' is there, 'd ort to git away. Mebbe they'd ort to go to th' country, mebbe they'd ort to go to 'nother city, but they want a change. That's what they want.

"Take th' Allegheny grafters, f'r instance. They need a change. How'sumever, in their case 'twould be more f'r th' good o' Allegheny, tho' it may be true that a few months' retirement would do th' grafters good, ef it didn't give 'em a chanct t' git up some new graft idees. But thet's jest a part o' th' swiftness o' th' times. We ain't ready to let things take th'r courses, 'n its agin th' speed reg'lations o' th' day t'accept th' verdict of twelve good men 'n true on a jury. We're kind of on th' Davy Crockett line—fust be sure y'r right 'n then go ahead, on'y we change it to mean fust be sure ye kin win out 'n then put y'r money on th' sure thing. 'Minds me o' th' lawyer 'twas arg'yin' 't we'd ort t' have p'fessional jurymen. One ol' jedge 'twas lis'nin' he sez, kind of slow like, 'Wa'al, ef ye have p'fessional jurymen, ye'll hev t' hev p'fessional witnesses, 'r thet'll make trials so dum expensive 't there won't be no work f'r th' lawyers.' Howsumever, it 'pears like we had 'em in Allegheny.

"But all that shows, Colonel, thet we all need a rest sometime 'n we'd better take it when we kin, 'n not have to. Ef we git a chanct t' see somep'n else 'n own leetle world, 'n th' folks 't we knock up aginst, we'll all be better for't. We're alivin' so fast 't we won't know wher' we'll end up. They put express ellyvators in our sky-scrapin' buildin's t' save a couple o' minnits gitt'n up to th' top stories. Now when ye look at it, ain't thet a dum fool thing to do? Can't we spare two minnits a day f'r gitt'n up stairs? 'Pears not.

"An' so, Colonel, me 'n y'r Aunt M'riar's goin' down t' sport in th' briny deep 'n spend our money on th' boardwalk an' go into all th' shows y'r Aunt M'riar 'll go into—'n mebbe y'r Uncle Abijah 'll git into some thet she won't—an' come home ready f'r 'nother rassle 'th the ol' town. I got a power o' work t' do this next winter. 'Y Jing, I dono how I'll ever git through. Mebbe I'll have to hire a stenoggerpher. Ye dono one thet's 'bout fifty 'n 's humbly 's a hedge fence, do ye? Wa'al, mebbe I won't. Take keer o' them papers while I'm gone. They contain mater'l f'r a lot o' work. 'Bye."

J. H. O.

### IT IS TO SMILE.

"Bliggins is painfully attentive to his wife."

"Is he then so much in love with her?"

"I don't know. He may merely be afraid of her."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Dyer—That is the Miss Van Dyke who refused a duke. She's a mighty fine girl.

Ryer—Without a peer, eh?—Judge.

A garden,
Then
A neighbor's
Hen.

The hen was
Glad.
The neighbor
Mad.

The brick was
Red.
The hen is
Dead.

—Chicago Chronicle.

## RECENT PURCHASES OF HOMES IN THIS CITY INCLUDE SOME COSTLY HOUSES

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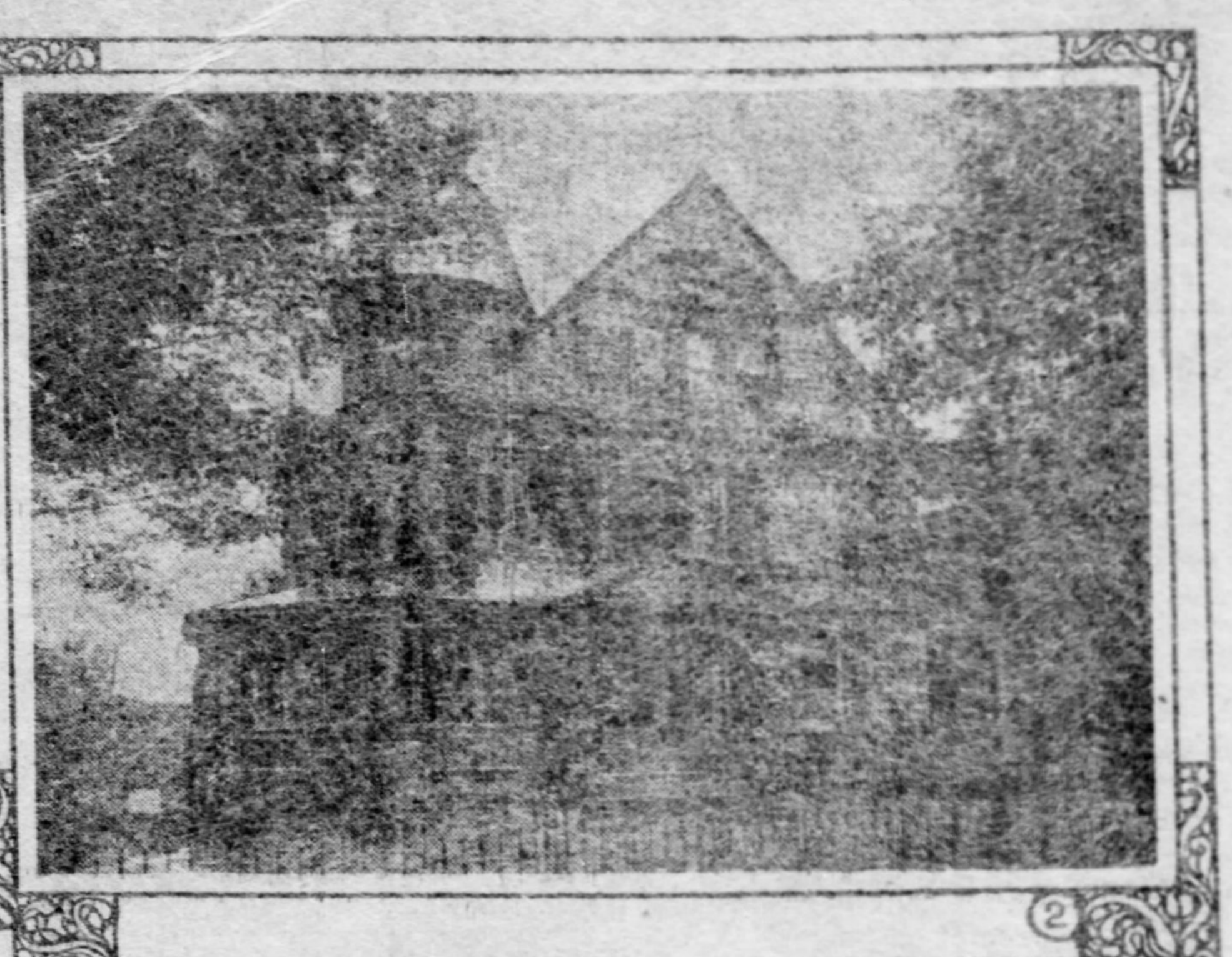
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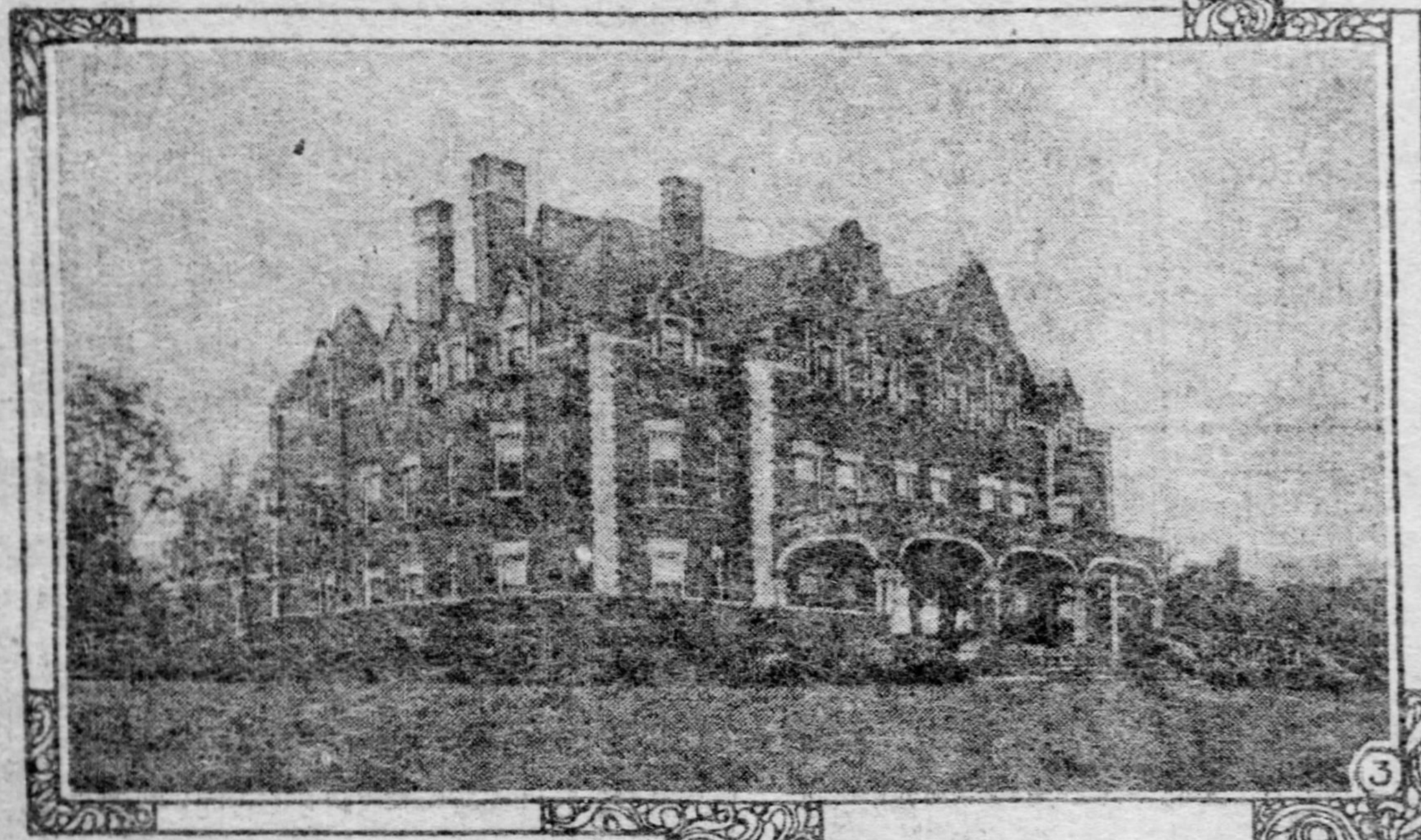
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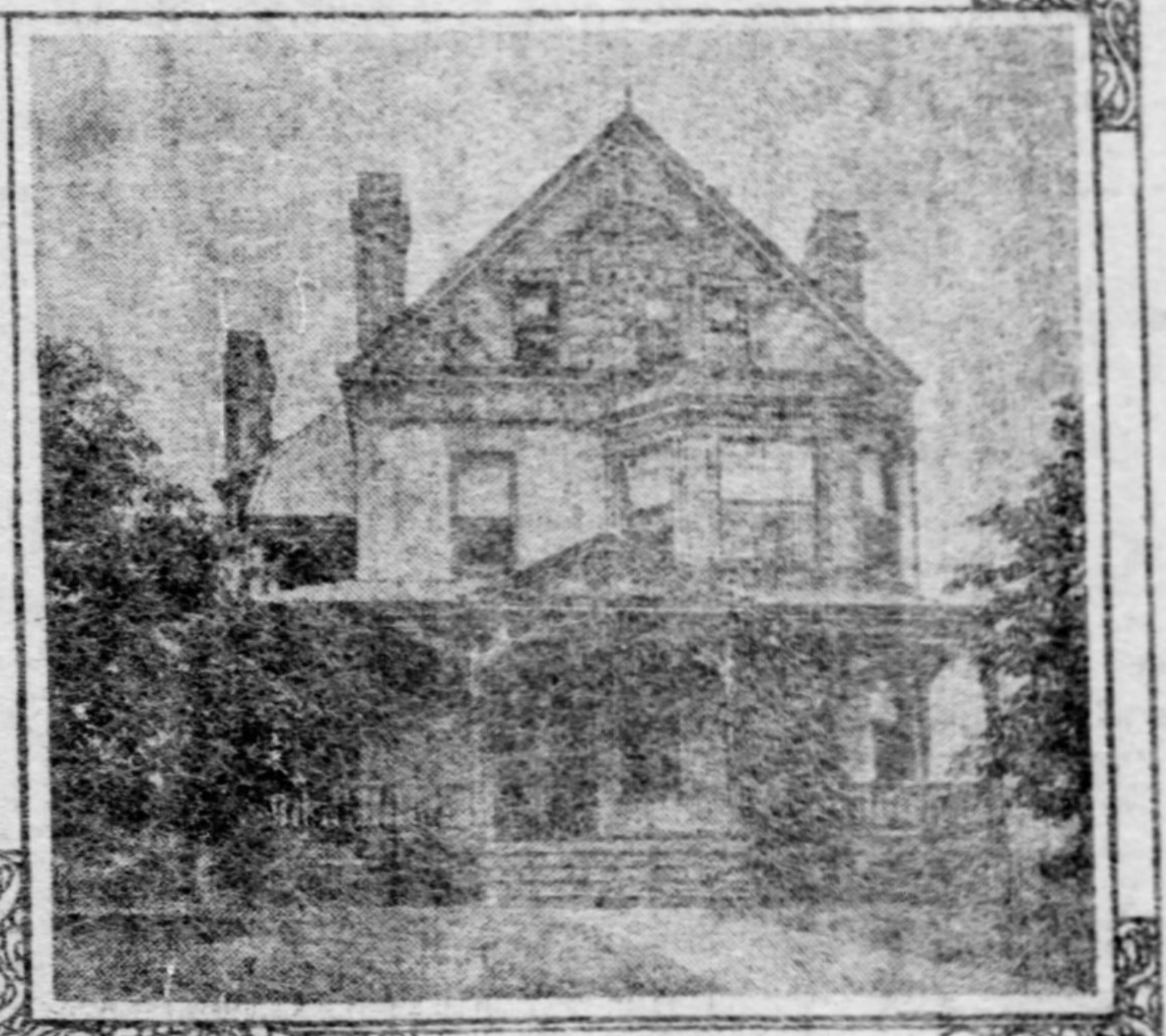
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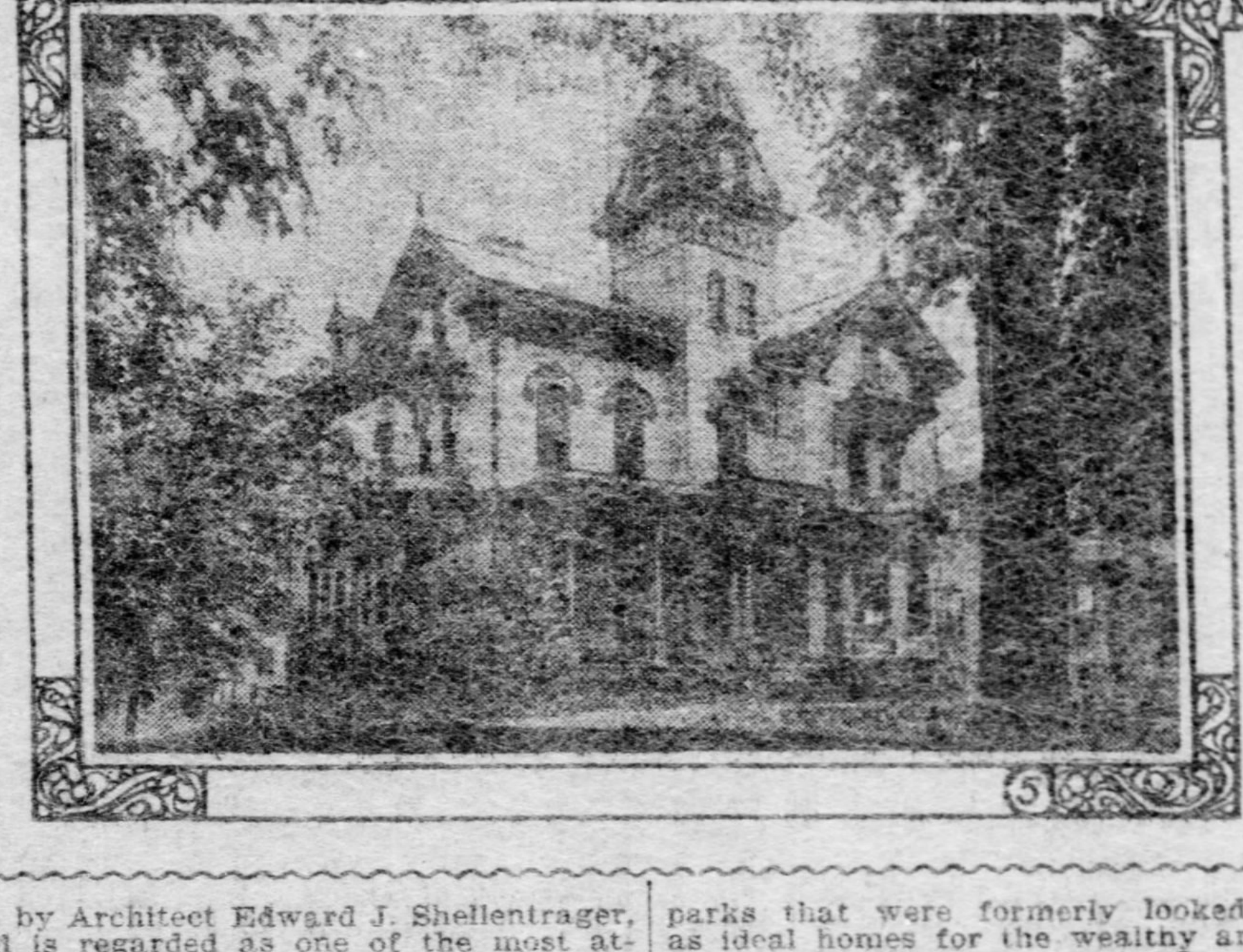
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(INDEX TO CUTS.)

1—George A. McLean house at 330 Winebiddle avenue bought by Aaron Cohen for $30,000.

2—George P. Black residence at 5425 Fifth avenue which Mrs. Mary McCune bought for $40,000.

3—Frauenheim mansion in Beacon street, Squirrel Hill, for which Morris Kaufmann paid $188,000.

4—Residence of John Scott at 226 Winebiddle avenue which Dr. William R. Hamilton now owns.

5—Marcus Woodward house at Fifth and Aiken avenues which Capt. G. W. McCallam bought for $44,000.

## FINE HOMES ARE SOLD TO PITTSBURGHERS

### Recent Purchases Show Liking for Exclusive Neighborhoods and Good Architecture.

The real estate dealing of the past few weeks has been marked by the purchases of a number of unusually fine houses—enough to show that the tastes of local buyers are being cultivated to a point which requires the expenditure of a large amount of money for a home. A few years ago a man who paid $25,000 for a home was regarded as a rich man and the business man who invested $50,000 in a home was looked upon with a feeling akin to suspicion. Now the purchase of a $100,000 home is not such an event as to cause great comment in Pittsburgh and the sales of $50,000 residences are quite common.

The Frauenheim house on Squirrel Hill is the most costly residence that has changed owners lately, and the price for that was $188,000, other property being taken in part payment. The residence was built two years ago at a cost of $90,000, by Architect Edward J. Shellentrager, and is regarded as one of the most attractive homes in Pittsburgh. Two fine houses in Fifth avenue, near Aiken avenue, have changed hands lately, and two of the best residences in Winebiddle avenue were also sold. The best sale of high-class residence property in Allegheny made lately was that of the Guckenheimer mansion in Western avenue, although several of the old residences around the parks that were formerly looked upon as ideal homes for the wealthy are now owned by different persons. In general very few costly residences have been sold for a year that were not located in the East End. This section seems destined to remain for a long time the home of the very wealthy classes and the most exclusive class of buyers are not to be located elsewhere.

While there are many houses in the East End on the market for sale, the supply of really fine, up-to-date residences in that section is very limited and brokers say it is hard to please customers. It is not so much a matter of cost with the wealthy Pittsburgh home buyer now as where the house is located. For some reason certain neighborhoods in the East End are tabooed by prospective buyers, while other sections are raked over time and again to find a house that can be bought. The matter of selling a high-class house is a very difficult one and requires more tact and patience on the part of a broker than the sale of a half dozen business properties frequently, as there is always "a woman in the case" to be suited. The photos of a few of the most attractive houses sold recently by Pittsburgh brokers are shown herewith and represent some of the best types of house architecture to be found in the city.

## STRONG TEA PROSTATES AN EAST END WOMAN

### Mrs. Lizzie Ogdin Is Taken to St. Francis Hospital Suffering from Acute Nervous Trouble.

The baneful effects of drinking strong tea yesterday caused Mrs. Lizzie Ogdin to be sent to St. Francis hospital for treatment. Mrs. Ogdin, who lives at 7040 Fletcher street, is 40 years of age, and is said to have been accustomed to drinking tea brewed to great strength. The habit of her tea-drinking resulted in a severe nervous malady and her case was reported to the department of charities.

The police were asked to investigate the case and found Mrs. Ogdin prostrated. She was taken to the hospital last night and her condition was reported to be serious.

### Will Employ American Professors.

GUATAMALA CITY, June 24.—President Cabrera out of his personal funds has decided to establish a practical school of sciences, arts and agriculture under American professors. The tuition will be given in the English language.

## POPE TO LEAVE VATICAN.

### He May Be Declared Ruler of Rome Through Arrangement With Italian King.

PARIS, June 24.—(Special Cable.)—Something abnormal is certainly taking place in Rome just now. Pius X, who has no liking for the prison life which his predecessors have seen fit to dictate as proper for a pope, has made up his mind at any cost to get out of the Vatican. It is said that he has communicated his intention to the king of Italy, who has received it with every mark of approval.

An intermediary had to be chosen to successfully bring about the realization of the Pope's plan. Emperor William II, who is only too pleased to play the leading role whenever he gets a chance, has offered his services as go-between the sovereign and the pope.

I understand from an authoritative source that pourparlors have been entered upon. The plan would be for the king of Italy to maintain the executive sovereignty over Rome, but for the pope to be declared ruler.

Thanks to this little combination his holiness can take a holiday by the sea if he wishes to, and nobody can object. Just exactly the effect of such a step on the prestige of the papacy it would be difficult at present to state.

## MRS. JEPHSON HAS SON.

### American Girl, Who Married African Expedition Hero, Is Receiving Letters of Congratulation.

LONDON, June 22.—(Special Cable.)—Mrs. Mountenay Jephson, who, before marrying one of the heroes of the late Sir H. M. Stanley's famous African expedition, was Miss Anna Head of San Francisco, has received an enormous number of letters congratulating her on the birth of a son.

The Jephsons have taken a fine house in Cadogan square for the rest of the season, and as soon as Mrs. Pephson is well enough will do some entertaining in London for the first time since their marriage.

Mrs. Addison Head will remain with her daughter until the autumn, when she returns for a short time to California.

Meanwhile the Jephsons have taken a beautiful country house in Hampshire for August and September, where they will give a round of young people's house parties.

## MANY AMERICANS IN PARIS.

### Number Is Increasing by the Hundreds Every Day—Crowding the Hotels.

PARIS, June 24.—(Special Cable.)—Judging from the number of Americans visiting this city this summer, times in America must be exceedingly prosperous.

Never before, not even in the year of the exposition, has Paris been so crowded with Americans, and their number is increasing with hundreds more every day.

It is not the American millionaires who usually pay an annual visit to the metropolis of the world who are conspicuous; it is a crowd of well-to-do American tourists who are crowding every hotel near Gare St. Lazare and Place de l'Opera.

Passing through the streets of Montmatre and Quartier Latin in the evening, English is heard everywhere, and in the quaint cafes and restaurants with which the streets of these parts abound, Americans are in full possession, each spending more money in an evening than would a native Parisian in six months.

That the proprietors of these places are enthusiastic and do their utmost to make their American guests feel at home, goes without saying.

## RECENT ACT OF THE CZAR CAUSES GERMANY ANXIETY

### Fear the Effect of the Revival of the Old Kingdom of Poland.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

BERLIN, June 24.—The news that the czar has finally decided to give in to the wishes of his people and grant a constitution to Russia has aroused the highest anxiety in German government circles.

Not that the kaiser or his ministers have any particular objection to a change of system in Russia, but the report that the old kingdom of Poland is to be revived with the czar as king of Poland, and that the Polish language is to be recognized on an equal footing with the Russian in Poland has filled the German government with fear.

Nowhere have the Poles been more harshly treated than in Silesia and Posen, the German Polish provinces; nowhere have stronger efforts been made to crush the Polish language, and nowhere are the oppressors more hated.

While the czars of Russia carried out the same policy of oppression the Poles could see no way open to improve their condition, but with the Polish language recognized by the czar, a revolution which may cost much blood and money is almost bound to break out in German Poland, and the ultimate loss of these provinces would be an almost foregone conclusion. Every pressure is therefore being brought to bear on the czar to have him give up the idea of following the advice of M. Wittee and others who have drafted the projected Russian constitution, and make him continue the present policy of oppression.

No matter what the czar may decide to do the question is of the highest importance and fraught with considerable danger to the peace of Europe.

### Raiding Cruiser at Jibutil.

JIBUTIL, FRENCH SOMALILAND, June 24.—The Russian auxiliary cruiser Dneiper, which June 5 sank the British steamer St. Kilda in the China sea, arrived here today.

## FEW WHISKERS IN DENVER; LITTLE SCARLET FEVER

### Allegheny Health Official's Theory of Connection Between Beards and Germs Is Possibly Confirmed.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

DENVER, COL., June 24.—Denver is a whiskerless town, says Health Commissioner W. H. Sharpley, who yesterday received a letter from Superintendent McLaughlin of the Allegheny (Pa.) bureau of health asking for statistics on the bearded men of Denver, to demonstrate that beards are the great curse of modern civilization because they carry germs of scarlet fever and other contagious diseases.

McLaughlin wants to know the proportion of bearded men in Denver and the comparative prevalence of scarlet fever and other contagious diseases. He also suggests that the Denver bureau of health establish a whisker-fumigating department.

Dr. Sharpley says McLaughlin's theory may be all right, but it can never be tested in Denver for the simple reason there are not enough whiskers here. Not one man in 25, he finds from his observations, wears a full beard and a citizen with whiskers five inches long is a sight so uncommon that people turn on the street to gaze at the wearer. If there is any connection between the scarcity of whiskers and the absence of scarlet fever in Denver, Dr. Sharpley believes McLaughlin's theory may have some foundation, for there is little of either.

## HOMESTEAD MINISTERS HAVE CAUSE TO COMPLAIN

Elopements have been more frequent from Homestead this year than at any time in the history of the borough, and ministers of the town are taking cognizance of the large number of young people who go to Youngstown and other Gretna Greens to be married. Scarcely a week has passed during this year that one or more elopements have not taken place from Homestead.

Last week four young couples from the steel town were married at other places, and on Thursday a Slavish couple, both of whom were past 20 years of age and had no opposition to their marriage eloped, just to be in fashion.

## DRIVER'S BIG AUTOMOBILE GIVES ALL PROTECTION

### Thirty Individuals Forgot Big Storm When Thoughtful Member of Party Provides Shelter.

During the heavy rainstorm Friday evening two men who had stopped too often to quench their thirst in saloons in Forbes street, happened to see a friend on a wagon in the Oakland district and hailed him. The driver stopped his horse and climbed down from the wagon to shake hands with his friends, who were trying to get protection from the storm under a small umbrella. The driver's determined efforts to walk straight also indicated that he had made frequent stops along the road.

At first the three did not seem to notice the wetting they were getting and talked for some minutes, while the rain poured down upon the small umbrella, which, in fact, was not giving protection to any of the men, as all three tried to get under it. Suddenly the driver, who was coatless, made the discovery that he was getting wet and a bright thought occurred to him, and he at once started to put it into use.

Excusing himself to his friends, he ran to his wagon, which was by that time some distance away, as the horse became tired of standing in the rain and had wandered about half a block down the street. On reaching the wagon the driver climbed up to the seat and lifted his great umbrella, which protected him from heat and rain, and carried it back to where his friends stood. The other two men were so busy with their conversation, however, that they did not notice the driver hoist his great umbrella over the whole party. For 30 minutes the three men stood under the big umbrella, while the owner of the small one never thought to lower his, which was also being protected by the larger one.

## NEED GET UP ONLY ONCE TO WIND THIS CLOCK

NEW YORK, June 24.—(Special.)—On the steamship Campania, in today from Liverpool, was a package consigned to an electric firm in Rochester and said to contain a clock, which by the use of radium, will run for 1,000 years. It was sent to the customs stores for appraisal.

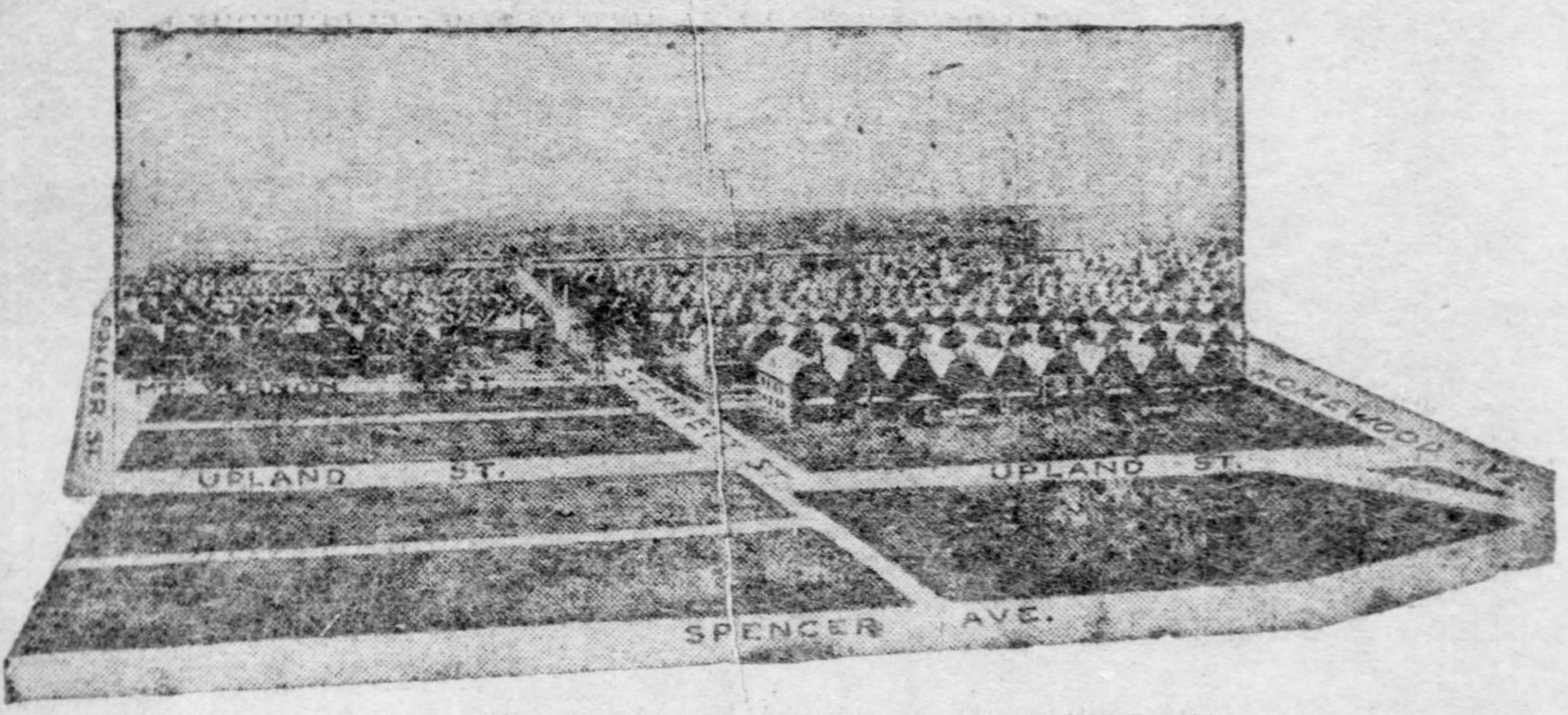
Removed to Our Big New Store
Corner Fifth Avenue and Market Street
The busiest corner in Pittsburgh, which will hereafter be known as
MAY'S CORNER

MAY'S
THE MAY DRUG CO.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST DRUG STORE
CIGARS
TOILET ARTICLES
SPONGES CHAMOIS
MEDICINES
MAY'S CORNER

THE WORLD'S GREATEST DRUG STORE
MAY'S FIFTH AVE AND MARKET ST
THE MAY DRUG CO. PITTSBURG PA

Don't defer it a minute—take the car today and go out to see the great Real Estate proposition of this season

GO TO BELMAR ADDITION TODAY


MT. VERNON ST.
UPLAND ST.
UPLAND ST.
HOMEWOOD AVE.
SPENCER AVE.

(VACANT FRONTAGE SHOWS BELMAR ADDITION.)

3 MINUTES FROM FRANKSTOWN AVE.
Across the Street From Belmar Plan
6 Minutes From P. R. R. Homewood Station
AND PRICES ONLY $300 TO $600

Can anyone in their sober senses say that there isn't big money ready for buyers at these prices? Think of Belmar lots—the few remaining held at $1,200 to $1,800! No investment in the East End holds better promise than Belmar Addition. Good neighborhood, churches, one of the best schools in the city, all kinds of business houses—these are some of the advantages ready for you there. You don't have to wait for their coming. These things make Belmar Addition of first importance to investors.

Friday's and Saturday's Report Shows 90 LOTS SOLD.

On 36 of these houses will be built at once. Greatest opportunity open in Pittsburgh today for contractors and builders. See what this plan actually is and you'll admit we're right.

Take Frankstown or Hamilton Car, GET OFF AT Homewood Ave.

Walk up Homewood avenue through populous Belmar and you are right on our property. Go early. There won't be a handful of lots left tonight.

SALESMEN ON THE PLAN TILL 9 TONIGHT.
BELMAR ADDITION LAND CO.,
OFFICE HOMEWOOD AVE. AND UPLAND ST.

# REAL RECREATION FOR ONE DOLLAR

## One Pittsburgh Man Who Has Discovered the Value of Our Great Rivers.

## IN ECSTASIES OVER BOAT RIDE

"Talk about trips," said the tired-looking bookkeeper who had just left his wife at the corner trying to persuade herself that she would not spend more than $5.50 for a hat, "there is one trip that is a genuine re-creator. You can go to the parks with your wife and child and be jammed in among a hetereogenous mass of humanity on the street cars and pushed and crowded and covered with dirt all the time you are on the grounds. You come away with a haughty contempt for parks in general. If you go to the suburbs on a Sunday afternoon, its 10 to 1 that your friends are asleep and waken to welcome you with a decidedly I-wish-you-had-stayed-at-home air. Little excursions to the so-called summer resorts in the country are subject to the same crushing process on the cars and the same gamble on the weather and you have to endure the nerve-wearing clatter of the girl in her teens whose 'fellow' won't gain much by shaving for several years. I've tried 'em all. For variety and real rest give me a river trip, with cool breezes and beautiful scenery sandwiched in.

"Half the people in this dirty city don't know that we have any rivers except when Ridgway gets busy and orders up a sensational 30 feet.

### And All for a Dollar.

"They don't realize that a few miles up the Monongahela are to be found recreation and comfort in allopathic doses. If they would spend a dollar once a year or so and take a Sunday jaunt up the larger tributary of the Ohio they would feel at the end of their 114 miles' journey that they had got treble value for that dollar and would have enough strength and energy to carry them to Saturday noon.

"The average Pittsburgher likes statistics that laud his city to the skies. But he knows very little of the immense plants up the Monongahela valley whose tonnage is a world wonder. The roaring furnaces and hundreds of stacks at Homestead and Braddock, and the dozens of glass and steel plants of various kinds that dot nearly every manufacturing site below Charleroi are a revelation to him when he stops to consider what a tremendous bearing they have as Pittsburgh's feeders. With a coal mine around every bend in the river, it is little wonder that the man unaccustomed to the sight of the tipple and barge is astounded at the evidences of marvelous wealth-producing power that abound up the Monongahela valley.

### Beautiful Up-River Scenery.

"Above the line of mill towns to Brownsville or farther the river affords scenery that is not to be surpassed in Western Pennsylvania. It cools a fellow, sort of takes him clear out of the smoky, grimy city in his mind and causes his thoughts to return to the country where he played as a barefoot boy. And if you happen to hit a clear sunset you will conclude that this part of the trip itself is more than worth the cost of the outing.

"It's a delightful, alluring sort of charm that steals over the boat-rider as he drifts down the river in the cool of a Sabbath evening, when his meditations are almost undisturbed save for the yells of a few hundred boys in swimming and the steady chorus of bull frogs and tree toads. The chime of church bells from the neat country churches that stand near the river banks adds to the impressive quiet of the scene. If anything is lacking to make a man believe he is entirely cut off from the big city toward which he is drifting it is the quaint monologues of the dusky roustabouts who dodge back and forth in the dusk as they heave coal or tumble about on the decks, at the locks.

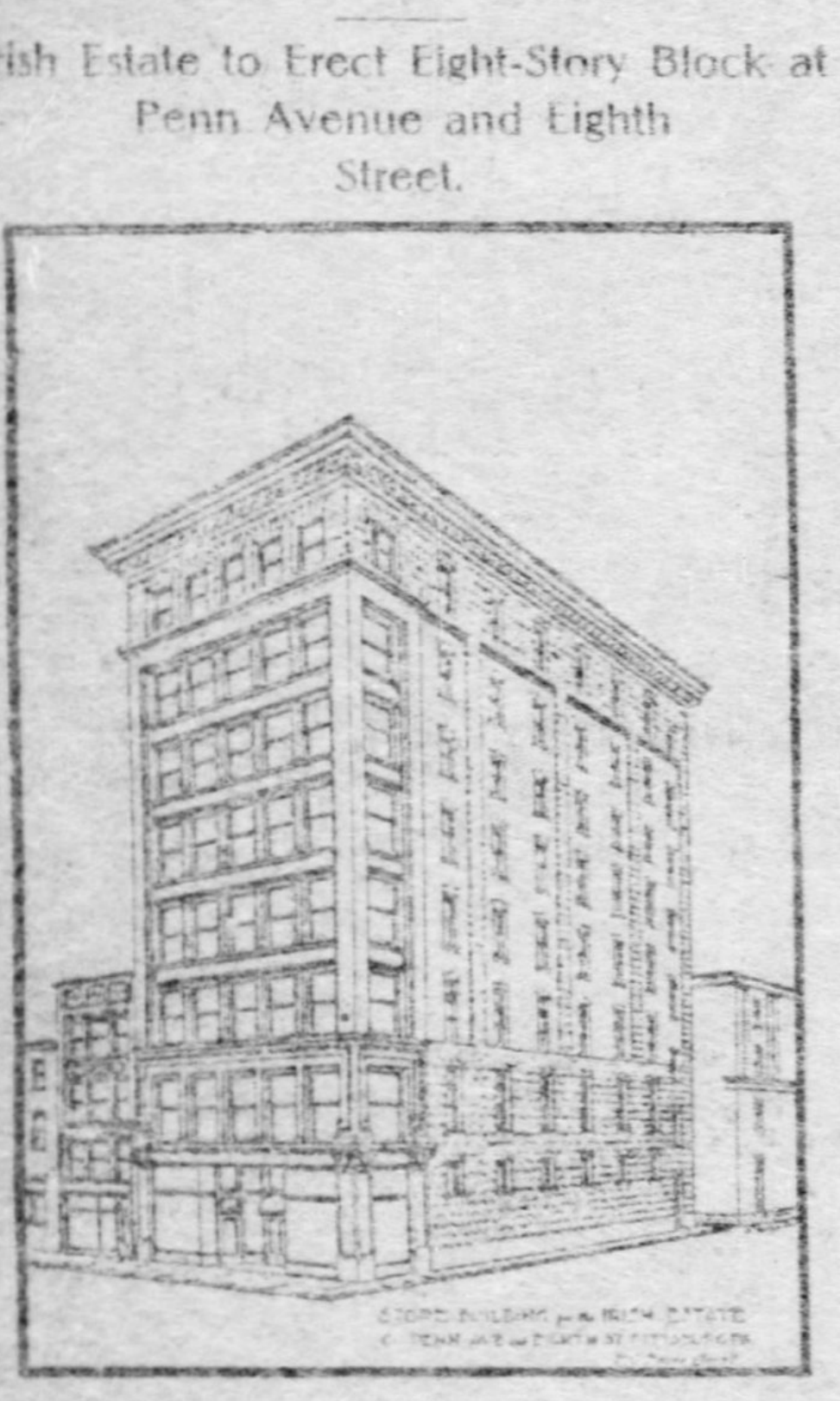
### Some Hard Workers on Board.

"The only persons who are overworked on these trips are the members of the orchestra and the boat cooks. From the time you pass under the last Pittsburgh bridge until the lights of the city come into view again there is an almost constant strain of melody to while away the hours. No wonder that at every stop there are curious little groups gathered to see the Sunday excursionists, for they are treated to a free concert that is second only to the real 'Sunday dinners,' that are provided by the river chefs.

"It's no wonder that the city man, burdened with all sorts of business cares, comes back to his work greatly refreshed with the knowledge and comfort that he has unconsciously absorbed and which give him a new set of mental impressions to feed on for weeks to come."

## ANOTHER NEW BUILDING.

### Irish Estate to Erect Eight-Story Block at Penn Avenue and Eighth Street.



Another creditable addition to the business structures downtown will be the eight-story block which the Irish estate has started at the southeast corner of Penn avenue and Eighth street, and which is photographed herewith. Architect F. C. Sauer planned the building and has awarded the contract for its erection to S. H. McCain, the estimated cost being put at $90,000.

It will be a fireproof brick and steel structure, 45x110 feet. Two large storerooms are provided on the first floor and the remaining seven stories are designed for wholesale merchants. The building will have concrete floors and all the accessories of a modern mercantile building. It will be completed by January 1 and the lower floor and all but one of the upper floors have already been rented through the agency of Avey & Irish.

## SALOONS LOSING MONEY, MANY WILL CLOSE DOWN

Dissatisfaction with business, which is said to be less profitable than in many years past, has prompted an unusually large number of saloon keepers in the Monongahela valley towns to dispose of their places and a score of them in Braddock, Homestead, Duquesne and other towns in that vicinity are now closed, pending a transfer of the licenses. Hearings for the transfers will be held on the first Saturday of July and by that time it is expected the list of saloons to change owners will be greatly increased as many deals are now pending.

## Y. M. C. A. IS PRESENTED WITH $30,000 YACHT

NEW YORK, June 24.—(Special.)—Members of the Young Men's Christian association will have an opportunity to take a two weeks' course in practical seamanship this summer. A handsome schooner-rigged yacht, the Amazon, valued at $30,000 when she was launched five years ago, has been presented to the association by F. James. It can accommodate a crew of 29 and will be in the custody of the Harlem branch of the association.

# GODDESSES ARE SORRY FOR BILL

## Hold Memorial Service in Honor of Ambitious but Short-Lived Fellow Citizen.

## DAUGHTER IS RESPONSIBLE

"I learn from the obituaries that Bill is dead," remarked Courage between sobs, as the goddesses of the Farmers bank building gathered for memorial service.

"I must confess that I do not know which Bill has given up this life, and for whom we are gathered to mourn," acknowledged Steamboating, regretfully.

"Why Greater Pittsburgh Bill haven't you been reading the death notices" asked Courage, with signs of indignation. "He collapsed from a weak constitution, but was a long while dying. Funeral services will take place in Allegheny, while Pittsburgh friends have been especially requested to omit flowers, and Allegheny has already secured a stone for him."

"Is he survived by a large family?" asked Agriculture.

"No," replied Courage, "he was quite a young man, and was born in Harrisburg. His parents were very prominent in financial and commercial circles, his mother being from the House of Representatives, while on his father's side he was related to the Senators. He had a foster-daughter who is a fickle sort of a girl, and who had attained considerably notoriety just previous to his death. It is said that the actions of this child worried Bill a great deal and caused complications that led to his death. He also leaves a son, an overgrown, enterprising lad, with sinews of steel. The boy had made such marked advance in his commercial and financial pursuits that Bill proposed to take him into the country where there would be room for further development, as he had greatly outgrown the folding-bed at home. The daughter objected. She could not constrain herself to give up her social life and ambitions, and that is why the funeral has been announced."

"Did he leave any insurance?" asked Integrity, with usual feminine curiosity.

"He had an Equitable policy," answered Courage. "A policy of progressiveness and enterprise. If his heirs make proper use of this policy and send his incorrigible daughter to some reliable reform school it might be possible that with the realization of another foster-father whose physique and constitution is healthy, the daughter may be sufficiently broken in temper to effect a family reunion. The girl is sure to receive a reform school education before long, and the only thing which stands in the way of entering upon this instruction at once, is the fact that she is at present in delicate health. Certain eruptions have occurred upon the young lady recently which have caused serious blemishes, and while it is said that grafting has been vigorously tried, these operations were not skillfully enough performed to avoid detection by the human eye."

"Has any substantial remedy been suggested to relieve her condition?" asked Agriculture.

"Competent physicians have prescribed that her whole system be cleansed and renovated," answered Courage.

## ONCE PREY OF BANDITS; NOW A SOCIAL LION

### Ion Perdicaris Is the Guest of Admiral Chadwick at Newport.

[Special Telegram to The Gazette.]

NEWPORT, R. I., June 24.—Ion Perdicaris, who was captured by bandits in Morocco and held for ransom a year ago, is the guest of Rear Admiral French E. Chadwick, who, while commanding the South Atlantic squadron, took his ships to Tangiers and enforced Perdicaris' release. This morning the admiral gave a large luncheon in honor of his visitor.

Perdicaris will remain here till Monday and then go to New York. This evening Admiral Chadwick gave another dinner in his honor, which was attended by Prof. Alexander Agassiz, Maj. Theodore K. Gibbs, Senator George Peabody Wetmore and others.

The sights of the cottage colony and historical spots of Newport are being visited. Despite the dangerous captivity through which Perdicaris passed he doesn't show signs of such now and enjoys good health. Since the news of his arrival became known he has received many cards for social functions from the cottagers, but is accepting very few, as he wishes to see Newport thoroughly and be with Admiral Chadwick as much as possible.

## TURBINE ENGINES ARE RECOMMENDED FOR NAVY

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Commander A. B. Canaga of the navy, in a report to the navy department on the subject of turbine engines, recommends "that hereafter turbines be installed in torpedo boats, destroyers, scout cruisers and gunboats. Their use in such vessels and the experience that is gained therefrom will no doubt in time demonstrate the wisdom of fitting them in battleships and armored cruisers."

### Gas Lines Are Purchased.

UNIONTOWN, June 24.—(Special.)—The recent report that the Star Gas Company had purchased the lines and rights of the Fayette County Gas Company in Fairchance and Smithfield has been confirmed and the Star company is now in actual possession and the rate for gas remains the same, 15 cents per 1,000 feet. The Star company secured a franchise to enter this city, but the recent increase of rates here by the Fayette County Gas Company indicates that the Star company has been shut out of Uniontown.

### Celebrates Hundredth Birthday.

COLUMBIANA, O., June 24.—(Special.)—At the home of her son, William, here today, Mrs. Margaret Beatty celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of her birth. Miss Martha Beatty of Pittsburgh is a daughter.

**ISN'T IT WORTH A TWO CENT STAMP**

to find a positive cure for catarrh and catarrhal deafness? If you think so, send a two cent stamp to Pretzinger Bros., Chemists, Dayton, O., and they will send free samples of Pretzinger's Catarrh Balm which will prove to be the only remedy you have ever tried that will quickly cure you, no matter how much you have suffered. The sample will give you instant relief.

Pretzinger's Catarrh Balm has cured thousands, and it will cure you if you will give it a trial. Space will not permit testimonials, but they will be sent to you together with a booklet, entitled "A Ray of Light," with your sample—Druggists sell it or we will mail a full sized jar for 50 cents.

"I have used the sample you sent me and find that your Balm will do all that you said for it. The first application did its work; it opened up my nostrils so that I could breathe quite well through them, the first time for five years. Tried most all other cures without effect."

W. G. Wright, Van Wert, Ohio.

SHELTER ISLAND, N. Y.

**MANHANSET HOUSE**

At Manhanset Manor,
Shelter Island, N. Y.

**An Ideal Summer Resort.**

All Attractions of Water and Woodland; Bathing, Fishing, Sailing, Golf, Tennis, Automobiling, etc.

High-Class Hotel. Reasonable Rates.

**OPEN JUNE 22.**

Booking Office, 26 Union Square, New York. Robert Murray, Manager. Furnished Cottages for Rent.

# SUMMER HOTELS AND RESORTS RAILROAD AND STEAMSHIP TOURS

## Hotel & Resort Information

THE Gazette will keep constantly on hand a large supply of literature concerning hotels and resorts advertised in its columns; also time cards, special rates and other printed matter of interest to resorters.

Special information regarding particular resorts, distance from Pittsburgh, rates and transportation will be furnished on request.

Inquiries should be made by mail, stating as fully as possible location and nature of resort about which information is desired.

Address:

**Gazette's Hotel & Resort Information Bureau.**

MT. CLEMENS, MICH.

**Mt. Clemens FAMOUS Mineral Springs**

THE GREAT HEALTH, REST AND PLEASURE RESORT.

Delightfully situated 20 miles from Detroit, on Grand Trunk Railway. Detroit suburban electric cars every half hour. The waters of these famous Mineral Springs are unrivaled in the world, for the cure of

**RHEUMATISM AND ALL BLOOD DISEASES**

Excellent boating and fishing. Good roads for driving and autos. Two hundred hotels and boarding houses offer rates to suit all tastes and purses.

Illustrated booklet of Mt. Clemens free. Address F. R. EASTMAN, Chamber of Commerce, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

LIGONIER, PA.

**LIGONIER SPRINGS HOTEL**

SUMMER RESORT.

Mountain air, mountain streams, parks, drives, dancing, bowling, billiards, music, mineral springs and Turkish baths.

New management, new furnishings, new attractions.

Three trains daily from Pittsburgh, two hours' ride, $2.00 round trip ten-day tickets.

Spend your Sundays at Ligonier Springs Hotel.

Rates $10 to $25 per week.

MARKLETON, PA.

**The Markleton Sanatorium,**

Markleton, Somerset County, Pa.

In the Allegheny mountains, on main line of B. & O., 93 miles east of Pittsburgh, 2,000 feet above sea level. A health and rest resort of the highest class. Every appointment and appliance for the treatment of disease. An ideal place to rest. Personal attention given each patient by the resident medical staff. All approved forms of electrical treatment and hydrotherapy, including one of the most complete and modern bathing establishments in America. Trained nurses and expert masseurs. Mineral springs. All appointments of a first-class hotel. Open all the year. For booklet and rates address

**THE MARKLETON SANATORIUM,**

Markleton, Somerset County, Pa.

DR. J. D. CARR. DR. A. W. SHERRILL.

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, PA.

TODD SANITARIUM with HOTEL ANNEX, Cambridge Springs, Pa. In the Sanitarium Department every form of bath is given, vapor, electric and all kinds of steaming effects with massage. Special treatments for rheumatism and nervous troubles. Rates for board and treatment $15.00 per week. The Hotel Annex is fitted up with a view to home convenience, comfort and good living. Magnesia and Iron Mineral Waters from wells at the Sanitarium free to guests. Mrs. C. H. Todd.

**SHADY LAWN.**

Opposite Erie depot, Cambridge Springs, Pa. An up-to-date hotel with steam heat, electric lights, electric call bells. Rates $1.50 per day, or $7 to $10 per week. Open the year round. SHAFFER & M'BRIER, Proprietors.

When in Cambridge Springs stop at the **HOTEL BARTLETT**—Formerly the New Cambridge. Invites visitors at Cambridge Springs to call. Best accommodations. Strictly modern and commodious. Reasonable rates. Write for information. A. O. PAUL, Proprietor.

**HOTEL De VITA**

Open all year. Famous De Vita Springs free to guests. Superior accommodations for summer guests at reasonable rates. Write for terms and particulars. MARTIN R. PARKER, Manager.

**NEW HOTEL COHEN.**

All Modern Improvements. Most Courteous Service. Opposite Erie Depot. Formerly National Hotel.

BEDFORD SPRINGS, PA.

**BEDFORD SPRINGS HOTEL AND BATHS**

BEDFORD SPRINGS, PENN'A.

This famous resort has been practically reconstructed since 1901. Finest baths and swimming pool in the country. Pullman cars from Philadelphia without change.

SEASON 1905. JUNE 10TH TO OCT. 1ST.

SOUTH EGREMONT, MASS.

"In the Berkshires"

THE **MOUNT EVERETT HOUSE,**

SOUTH EGREMONT, MASS.

Open June 15th to October 30th.

**NINE-HOLE GOLF COURSE**

Tennis court, beautiful drives, finest roads in the country. Booklets and terms on request. Auto parties entertained. GEORGE L. WRIGHT, Prop.

CANADIAN RESORTS.

....THE....

**PENETANGUISHENE**

(On Georgian Bay.)

CANADA'S SUMMER RESORT.

Renovated from top to bottom.

BRAND NEW THIS SUMMER.

New silver, linen, china and other equipments. Fishing, Boating, Bathing, Bowling, Golf, Tennis, Orchestra. Write for illustrated booklet.

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**The Queen's Royal**

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE,

Ontario, Canada.

Delightfully situated in a private park on the shore of Lake Ontario, at the mouth of the Niagara River. Thirty miles from Buffalo. Unequaled facilities for the enjoyment of tennis, golf and lawn bowling. Fine roads, bathing, boating and black bass fishing. Casino and New Country Club. Cuisine and service unexcelled in Canada. Booklet and terms on application.

WINNETT & THOMPSON, Props.
M. P. O. CALLAHAN, Manager.

MURRAY BAY, QUEBEC.

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| Hotel Manoir, Richelieu, Murray Bay, Quebec, | Accommodations, 450<br>Rates $4 and up |
| Hotel Tadousac, Tadousac, Quebec. | Accommodations 250.<br>Rates $3 and up |
| C. B. KNOTT, Manager. | Formerly General Manager Florida East Coast Hotels. |

R. & O. New Steamers from TORONTO, THOUSAND ISLANDS, MONTREAL, QUEBEC to MURRAY BAY, TADOUSAC and the SAGUENAY.

Tickets and information may be obtained at principal Railway and Steamboat Ticket Offices in the United States and Canada. Address,

Montreal until June 30th.

THOUSAND ISLANDS.

**THE HOTEL FRONTENAC.**

1,000 Islands—St. Lawrence River.

NOW OPEN.

A magnificent hotel, delightfully situated on an island in the St. Lawrence river. The favorite water for motor boats and boat racing. Fishing, rowing and all aquatic sports. An extremely picturesque nine-hole golf course, free to guests of the hotel; also tennis and other sports. For booklet and full information, address

C. G. TRUSSELL, Manager, Frontenac, N. Y., or (Also manager Bon Air, Augusta, Ga.)
New York City Office, 282 Fourth Ave., Town and Country Bureau.

MUSKOKA LAKE, CAN.

**CEDAR WILD**

Large airy rooms. Tables well supplied with fresh farm produce. Write for circular and terms. Harry Sawyer, Milford Bay, Muskoka Lake, Ont.

NARAGANSETT PIER, R. I.

**THE MATHEWSON, NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I.**

Opens season 1905, June 24.
Choicest location; unobstructed view of the ocean. A perfectly appointed hotel.
Cuisine and Service Unsurpassed.
Famous Mathewson spring water used exclusively.
Telephone in every room.
No annoyance from mosquitoes.
Orchestra, grand piazzas; excellent boating and fishing.
Office of Townsend & Morrison, New York Stock Exchange brokers, in hotel.

S. W. & E. I. MATHEWSON, OWNERS AND MANAGERS,
New York Office 1655 Broadway.

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NEW **FORT WILLIAM HENRY** HOTEL

**LAKE GEORGE, N. Y.**

New York State.

Special Season and Weekly Rates. Opens in June.

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| NEWLY REFITTED AND FURNISHED. | CUISINE OF THE HIGHEST EXCELLENCE. |

Electric lights, Elevator Service, Telegraph and Long Distance Telephone, Orchestra, Fine Golf Links, Fishing, Bathing, Boating, Tennis, Billiards, etc. For particulars address

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**THE MIDWAY**

AMOS C. QUIGLEY, Proprietor,
Conneaut Lake, Pa.

East Side, opposite Exposition Park. Rates reasonable. Also desirable building lots for sale or lease.

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**WHERE WILL YOU GO THIS SUMMER?**

If you desire rest and recreation, why not try

**"The River St. Lawrence Trip?"**

Folders descriptive of the Thousand Islands, Rapids, Montreal, Quebec, Murray Bay, Tadousac, the far famed Saguenay River, etc., on application to any Railway or Steamboat Ticket Agent in Pittsburgh.

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**WILDWOOD-BY-THE-SEA**

Which is finely located on the best stretch of beach along the South Jersey coast and is readily accessible by the Pennsylvania railroad's first-class train service.

**SEASIDE AND COUNTRY**

are here joined in the most charming manner, giving it precedence over all other South Jersey resorts in this attractive and healthful feature.

**WILDWOOD'S HOTELS** are the newest and best equipped on the coast. There is the finest bathing beach in the country, with unequaled facilities for boating and fishing. The grand new Ocean Pier is the most modern of its kind; the streets and roads are in excellent condition for driving, and the municipal improvements are strictly up-to-date.

You are sure to find just the ideal seashore opportunities for health, rest and pleasure you are seeking at WILDWOOD-BY-THE-SEA.

For illustrated booklet, etc., address

SECRETARY BOARD OF TRADE, Wildwood, N. J.

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Directly on the Ocean Front.
High Standard of Excellence Maintained.
Booklet, Rates, etc. Now Open. Address MORGAN & PARSONS.

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Between ocean and Sunset Lake; unobstructed view of each. Capacity 200. Booklet. M. E. BROOMALL.

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Riding, Driving, Automobiling, Tennis, Golf, Canoeing, Bathing.
Booklet. Frank F. Shute, Manager.

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Directly on ocean; elevator; hot and cold sea water baths; suites with private bath. Cottage annex. Now open. A. C. and S. H. LETCHWORTH.

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Spring Lake, N. J. Opens in June, under same management. E. M. RICHARDSON.

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Famous for half a century as a seaside resort. More attractive this year than ever. Nearly half a million dollars spent within twelve months for improvements. From Portland to the Golden Gate its hotels are renowned for their comfort and hospitality. Safest of bathing on the most perfect beaches. Five miles of boardwalk and pavilion.

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One block from Ocean. Cuisine Excellent. Booklet. E. V. & A. L. WALDORF, Prop.

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**THOMPSON HOUSE.**

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Eleventh and Wesley aves. Directly on the Beach front, with unobstructed ocean view. Also HOTEL WILLARD. R. A. BRADLEY.

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FOR HEALTH, REST AND PLEASURE.

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**Bretton Woods**

Leave 42d-St. Sta., N. Y., 8:40 A. M., 9 P. M. Arrive Hotel Grounds 7:25 P. M., 8:40 A. M.

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In the Heart of the

**WHITE MTS.**

R. R. station and P. O., Bretton Woods, N. H. Cottage to let near The Mount Washington.
Representative at Bretton Hall, N. Y.
ANDERSON & PRICE, Managers,
Bretton Woods, N. H.

AMPERSAND, N. Y.

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ON LOWER SARANAC LAKE

A most delightful lake and mountain resort. Opens June 21th. Perfect Golf Links, Fishing, Rowing, Bathing, Tennis and Dancing. Superior Music. Post, telegraph, telephone offices in hotel. Booklet. G. S. MOULTON, Manager, Ampersand, N. Y. N. Y. office, 289 Fourth Avenue.

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**SPRUCE CABIN INN**—An absolutely new and modern hotel in the Pocono Mts. Rooms en suite and with bath. Mountain trout streams. 3 hours from Philadelphia. Booklet. W. J. and M. D. Price, Canadensis, Pa.

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**NEW YORK CITY CONTINENTAL HOTEL**

**Broadway and 20th Street.**

A comfortable hotel on the European plan, with courteous service, in the heart of the shopping district, convenient to theaters and within 10 to 20 minutes of all R. R. stations. Broadway cars passing door transfer to all cross town lines.

175 Single Rooms, $1.00 Per Day.
Double Rooms, $2.00 to $3.50 Per Day.
Rooms with bath, $2.50 to $4.00 Per Day.
Rooms with 2 beds, $2.00 to $4.00 Per Day.
A good restaurant at very reasonable prices.

**E. L. MERRIFIELD & SON.**

**HOTELS WELLINGTON AND WESTMINSTER**

NEW YORK CITY.

The WELLINGTON, 7th Ave. and 55th St. Modern, fireproof; telephone and private bath in every apartment; E. P., $2.00 per day and up.

The WESTMINSTER, Irving Place and 16th St., one block East of Union Square. Remodeled at a cost of over $100,000; telephone and electric lights in every room; 75 new bathrooms; E. P., $1.00 per day and up.

A. W. EAGER.

TOURS.

Rates quoted for individual

**SUMMER TRIPS**

State where you wish to go.

We have abundant free literature pertaining to travel everywhere.

**Raymond & Whitcomb Co.**

PARK BUILDING,
Room H. 2nd Floor.

ATLANTIC CITY.

**HOTEL MERVINE.**

New York Ave., first house from Beach. Rooms en suite with baths; $2 up daily; $9 to $15 wkly. Free bath houses. K. KELLS.

**COULTER HALL**—Massachusetts ave. and Beach. All modern appointments; elevator from street level; unobstructed ocean view. $2 to $2.50 daily; $10 to $15 weekly. E. J. M'CLINTOCK.

**THE ELWOOD**—Ocean end St. James Place. Homelike, cheerful, fireproof, rooms en suite with bath; steam heat; elevator from street level. $10 per week and upward. ROBERT S. SMITH.

**HOTEL RUDOLF.**

Open All Year. European and Am. Plan. Ocean front rooms, hot and cold sea and fresh water baths, orchestra. C. R. MYERS.

ATLANTIC CITY.

ATLANTIC CITY'S NEWEST NOTABLE ADDITION TO ITS FAMOUS HOTELS.

**HOTEL PRINCESS**

(Built of Stone, Brick and Iron.)

South Carolina ave., near the beach; the very center of all amusements and within a few yards of the piers and bathing grounds. Capacity 400. The PRINCESS has every appointment known in modern hotel equipment, together with inviting comfort of the highest degree. The rooms are single and en suite with private baths. Elevator service; spacious porches; orchestra, etc. Cuisine and service of the finest order. Special July season and family rates. Write for terms and illustrated booklet.

WALTER H. NELSON, Manager.
C. B. PRETTYMAN, Owner and Prop.
Trolley at Penn. R. R. station direct to hotel.

**GREEN'S EUROPEAN HOTEL**

DIRECTLY ON BOARDWALK

Between ocean piers, in the life of the resort. A MAGNIFICENT STRUCTURE OF STEEL CONSTRUCTION AND ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF. 200 elegantly furnished rooms with Bell 'Phones and baths with sea water. Flemish Cafe and Grill Room; main dining-room on top floor overlooking ocean. Booklet and all information on request. GEO. H. CORYELL.

**ROYAL PALACE HOTEL.**

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Delightful location. Beach front. 200 large, airy rooms; 100 baths; orchestra; fine casino. Illustrated booklet on request.
LYMAN J. WATROUS, Manager.
CHARLES B. PRETTYMAN, Owner and Proprietor.

**HOTEL MORTON**

Virginia Ave., Near Beach, Atlantic City. Open all the year. Capacity 250. Special rates for winter. Refurnished and redecorated. Rooms en suite, with private baths. Sun parlor. Elevator from street level. Fine table. Write for booklet and terms. Mrs. N. R. Haines, Owner and Proprietor.

**THE BERKELEY**—Atlantic City's Best and Finest Moderate-price Hotel. Grand location, Kentucky ave., near beach and all attractions. Modern, high-class, every comfort and amusement. Special rates to July 15, $8, $10, $12 a week. Beautiful rooms and unsurpassed cuisine. Capacity 250. Write for illustrated booklet. A. C. Ekholm, Prop., formerly of the Champlaine.

**Lady having delightful cottage, location one of the best, only few feet from beach and boardwalk, splendid ocean view, can accommodate a few refined guests; highest reference. Address Mrs. Jones, 112 Atlantic ave., Atlantic City, N. J.**

BEST MODERATE PRICED HOTEL.

**HOTEL ELBERON**

Tennessee ave., near beach. Opposite Catholic Church. Central location, new throughout, extra large rooms, metal beds, private baths. Capacity 400. White service, unsurpassed table. 4,000 feet of porch, windows screened. Booklet. Special $8 to $15 weekly. $1.50 up daily. B. B. LADY, M. D.

**$2** DAY UP. AMERICAN PLAN. European Plan $1 per Day up. Special Weekly Rates. **HOTEL HYGEIA**

New York and Pacific Avenues. Open all year. Electric lights. 40 lb. hair mattresses. Metal beds. Cafe attached. Send for sample menus and booklet. Capacity 200.

A modern hotel of high class with the greatest degree of elegant and cheery comfort.

**THE HOLMHURST**

Its location, with open surroundings, Pennsylvania ave., near the ocean, is excellent, and its appointments include elevator, baths with suites, sun parlor, amusements, etc. Always open. Booklet. HENRY DARNELL.

**EARL-MAR HALL**

Fireproof. Elegant and modern; directly on the ocean front at Vermont ave. Unobstructed ocean view. Capacity 350. Offers special Spring terms, $10 up weekly. Every modern appointment. Complete system of baths. 'Phones in rooms; suites with baths. Booklet. L. J. BROWN, formerly with Samuel Ellis of the Majestic. M. MILLER, M. D., medicinal baths.

**HOTEL YARMOUTH**

Directly on the Boardwalk at Belmont Ave., unobstructed ocean view from every room; baths, telephones, etc. Booklet on request. J. EFFINGER.

**HOTEL KENTUCKY**—New. Elegant location; ocean end of Kentucky ave. Enlarged and improved; modern appointments, private baths; running water in rooms; electric lights, etc. Special rates $10 to $15 weekly. Booklet mailed. F. A. CHAPMAN.

**HOTEL GLADSTONE.**

Directly on the beach. Unobstructed ocean view from every room. Southern exposure. Sunny rooms, with baths, en suite; salt water in all baths; commodious sun parlors. Write for booklet. N. J. COLLINS.

**CHOICE OCEAN VIEW ROOMS** as low as $12, meals included. The fireproof Rio Grande, New York ave. and Beach, the heart of all social gayety; elev., baths, running water in rooms; cafe, high-grade cuisine; select patronage; booklet. J. PAUL KILPATRICK.

**HOTEL NEW ENGLAND**

Ocean end South Carolina ave. Very close to Boardwalk, piers and all amusements. Capacity 200. Rooms en suite with bath, sun parlor, elevator from street level, etc. Special spring rates. Booklet. BRYAN & WILLIAMS.

**LOCKSLEY HALL**

NEW YORK AVE., NEAR BEACH.

Special Fourth of July rates. Saturday dinner, July 1, to Wednesday after breakfast, July 5, $6; $1.50 up daily; $8 up weekly. Three minutes walk from Pennsylvania railroad. AUGUST RUHWADEL.

**SCARBOROUGH.** Directly on the Beach, Maryland ave. Unobstructed Ocean view; 100 yards to Steel Pier; new throughout; elevator to street level, etc. capacity 400. Special June rates, $10 up weekly. Send for booklet. SAVAGE & TAGGART.

**HOTEL LAWRENCE.**

A home by the Sea; ocean end Maryland Ave.; fine ocean view; unexcelled location; large cheerful outside rooms; superior table and service; $10 up weekly. Booklet. FRANK A. COLEMAN.

**HOTEL ARLINGTON**—Michigan Ave. and Beach. Capacity 300. Rooms en suite with bath; elevator to street level; steam heat, sun parlor, etc. Always open. Coach meets train. Booklet. L. K. KUNZ.

**HOTEL ST. CLARE**—Formerly the Lehman, Pennsylvania Ave., near Ocean; improved, refurnished; suites with private baths; telephone in rooms; special June rates. Booklet. O. C. MILLER, formerly of the Seahurst.

**HOTEL MORRIS**—Ocean and New York ave.; near amusements; new throughout; modern conveniences; superior table; cafe and buffet attached; $1.50 up daily; $10 up weekly. CHARLES R. FULTON of Pittsburgh.

**HOTEL IMPERIAL.**

$2 TO $3 A DAY. $10 TO $20 A WEEK. Centrally located, close to Boardwalk and Pier, at ocean end of Maryland ave. Elevator. Capacity 300. W. CHANDLER STEWART.

**SEASIDE HOUSE.**

Ocean front. Every comfort, including sea water baths, elevator, sun parlor, golf, etc. F. P. COOK & SON, formerly of the Hotel Senate.

**BERKSHIRE INN.**

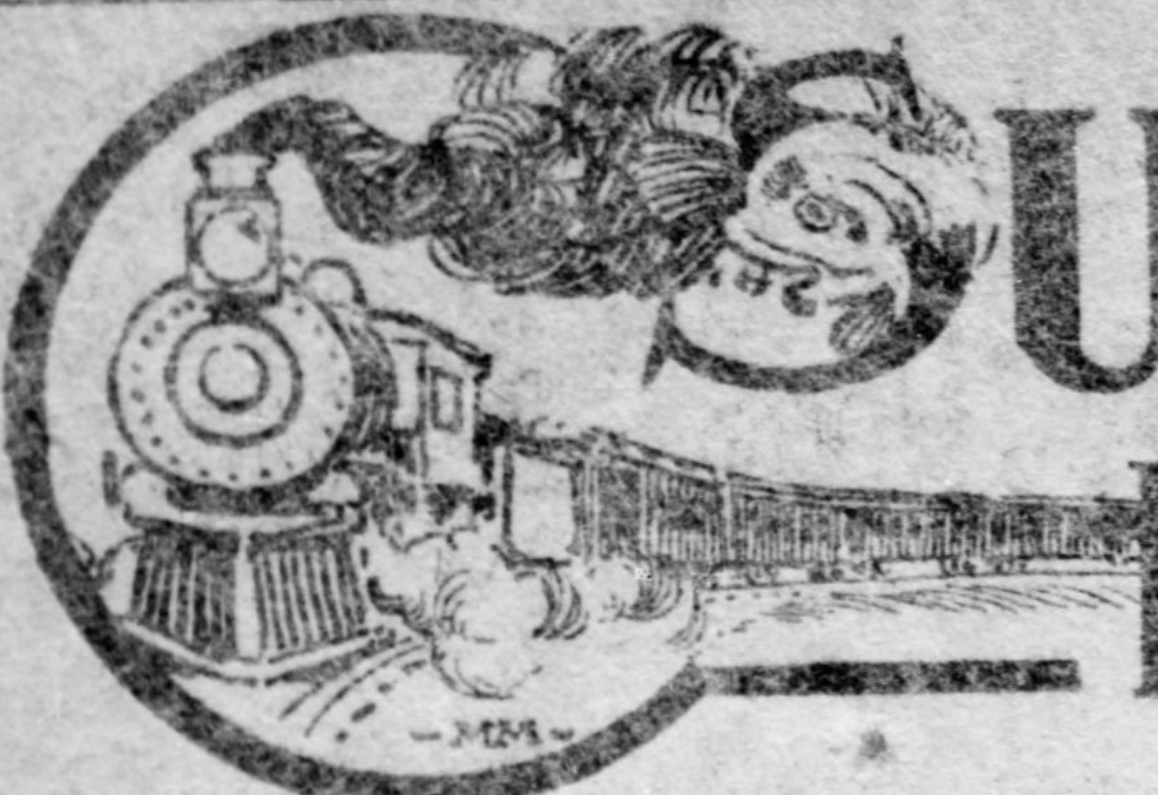
Ocean end Virginia ave. Open view. $9 to $15 weekly; $1.50 to $2 daily. Capacity 200. Elevator; private baths; long dist. 'phones in rooms, etc. J. O. & J. E. DICKINSON.

**AVON INN**—Virginia ave., close to Beach; capacity 200; modern in equipment; perfect in comfort. Elevator, baths, etc. Table excellent. Special $8 to $15 weekly. Booklet. H. W. WILLIAMS & CO.

**THE CARLTON**—Fireproof. On the beach at Chelsea ave. Great location. Capacity 250. Every arrangement, superior table and service. Elevator, private baths, etc. Special June and season rates. Booklet. CHAS. F. [illegible]

**THE STERLING**

Strictly Fireproof. Kentucky ave., 2d house from Beach. Capacity 250. Suites with bath. Elevator to street level. Steam heated. [illegible] WAGNER, formerly connected with THE LORAINE.



# SUMMER HOTELS AND RESORTS
# RAILROAD AND STEAMSHIP TOURS

ATLANTIC CITY.

### HOTEL SHOREHAM.

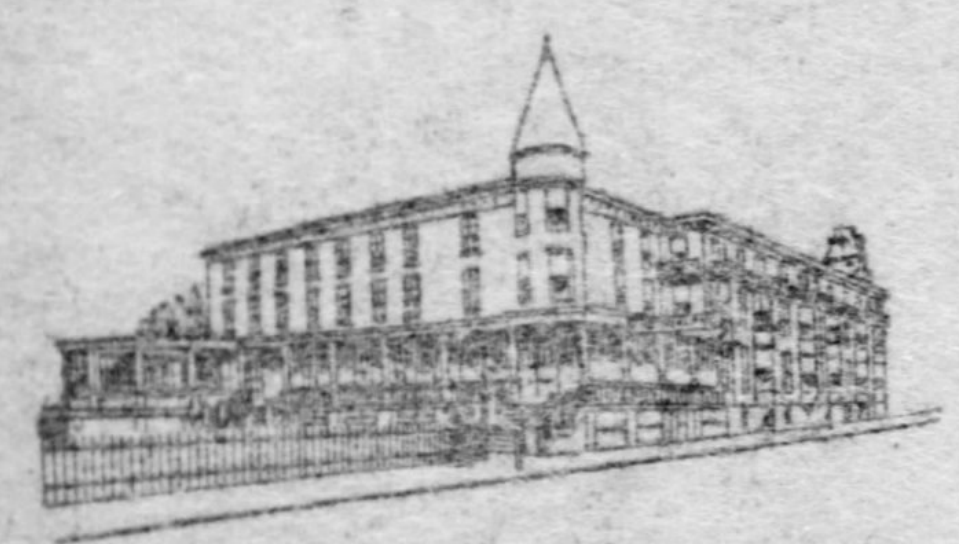
Virginia Ave., Near the Beach.
Capacity 300; an up-to-date hotel, with every modern convenience; surrounded by large open lot. Steam heat, private baths; elevator; 'phones in rooms. Special spring terms. $10 to $15 weekly. W. B. COTTON.

### HOTEL MAJESTIC

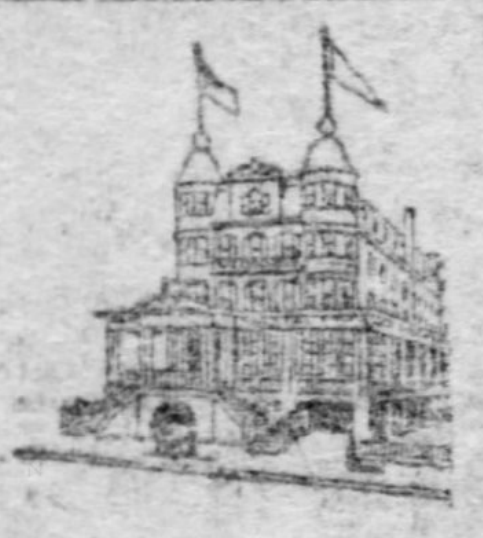
Ocean End Virginia Ave. Modern and excellent. Capacity 300. Best location. Elevator and all appointments. June rates $10 up weekly. Booklet. SAMUEL A. ELLIS.

### HOTEL JACKSON—Fireproof.

On the Beach at Virginia Ave. Special May and June—$10 to $15 weekly; $2 to $3 daily. 200 ocean view rooms; private baths, etc. Service and cuisine the best. Booklet. John Cruse. Formerly The Arlington, Hot Springs.



**THE NETHERLAND**—New York Ave. and Beach. Unobstructed surroundings; near piers and amusements. Baths, elevator, etc.; $2.50 daily. $10 to $17.50 weekly. Booklet. Coach meets trains. I. N. WELLS.



**BROOKHURST**—Virginia Ave., near the Beach. Excellent family hotel; good table; $8 to $12 weekly. Free bathing from hotel. J. N. BURNS.

### HOTEL ABBEY—FIREPROOF.

Pacific and Kentucky Aves., near Beach; open surroundings. Capacity 300. Elevator, private baths, etc., large rooms. Special for May and June $10 up weekly. Booklet. H. J. GORMLEY, Manager.

**HOTEL DE VILLE**—Ocean End Kentucky ave. Capacity 300. High-class and modern. Elevator; Sun Parlor; Private Baths; Special $10 up weekly; $2 up daily. Booklet. J. F. GIBERSON.

**THE PENNHURST**—Ocean End of Michigan Ave., Atlantic City, N. J. Rooms en suite with bath; long distance telephones in rooms; elevator to street level. Booklet mailed. WM. R. HOOD.

### GALEN HALL.

Atlantic City, N. J.
Hotel and Sanitarium.
Always Open.
F. L. Young, General Manager.

**HOTEL PONCE DE LEON**—Always Open. Virginia ave., at Beach. Modern in appointments. Capacity 350. First-class cuisine and service. Special spring rates. Booklet. S. E. SWEENEY.

### THE LORAINE

St. Charles Place, facing the Ocean. Capacity 200. Fresh and sea water baths; sun parlor, etc. Special Spring rates. Booklet. CHAS. E. WAGNER.

**HOTEL WORTHINGTON**—Pacific and Missouri Aves. Spacious rooms; modern conveniences; steam-heat, etc. Excellent cuisine. $8 up weekly. J. B. WORTHINGTON.

**THE CEDARCROFT**—S. Carolina Ave. Near the Beach. Piers and best bathing grounds; high grade cuisine and service; $8 to $15 weekly; modern appointments, booklet. C. E. Van Keuren.

**BEECHWOOD**—Ocean end Kentucky Ave. Center of all attractions. Excellent family hotel with all appointments. Special June rates. W. F. MOONEY.

### HOTEL GLENDALE.

St. James Place and Beach. Rooms en suite with baths; elevator from street level; $10 up weekly. Write for booklet. L. F. BURCH.

**STANLEY**—So. Carolina, near Beach. Moderate; new throughout. Table and service our feature. Capacity 300. Rates $8 to $15 weekly. SAAM & IRWIN, formerly of Irwin, Pa.

**NEW BERKELEY**—Boardwalk and Kentucky aves. Ocean-view rooms. $8 up weekly. FAIRBANKS & MACKENTHUN, formerly The Evard.

**PRESSER HOUSE**—South Mississippi ave., near beach and Reading depot; good table; $7 to $12 wkly. MRS. D. A. FRIDLEY, Prop.; MRS. C. DANAHER, Mgr.

**OCEAN SPRAY**—2216 Pacific ave., 110 S. Mississippi ave. One minute from beach. Good table. Excellent accommodations. $1.00 up daily. MRS. GRAHAM.

**KINGSTON**—Ocean Ave., near beach. Fine family hotel. Thoroughly renovated. Many new features. Excellent table. Spec. for June, $7 up weekly, $1 up daily. C. FRANKLIN.

**THE PITTSBURGH,** Directly on the Boardwalk at the Inlet. Modern with all improvements. Reasonable rates. MRS. MARY E. M'QUADE, formerly of Pittsburgh.

**HARDWICK HALL,** St. James Place and the Beach. Convenient to amusements; home comforts; superior table; $8 to $12 weekly. Booklet. J. MENDENHALL.

### ST. GEORGE-BY-THE-SEA.

Montpelier ave., directly on beach. Modern, high-class family house. Elevator, etc. A. J. PHILLIPS.

**STRATH-HAVEN**—Ocean end Kentucky ave. Homelike family hotel; clean beds; fine table; $7 to $15 per week; Sat. to Mon., $3. Bathing from house. BINDER & CO., Owners.

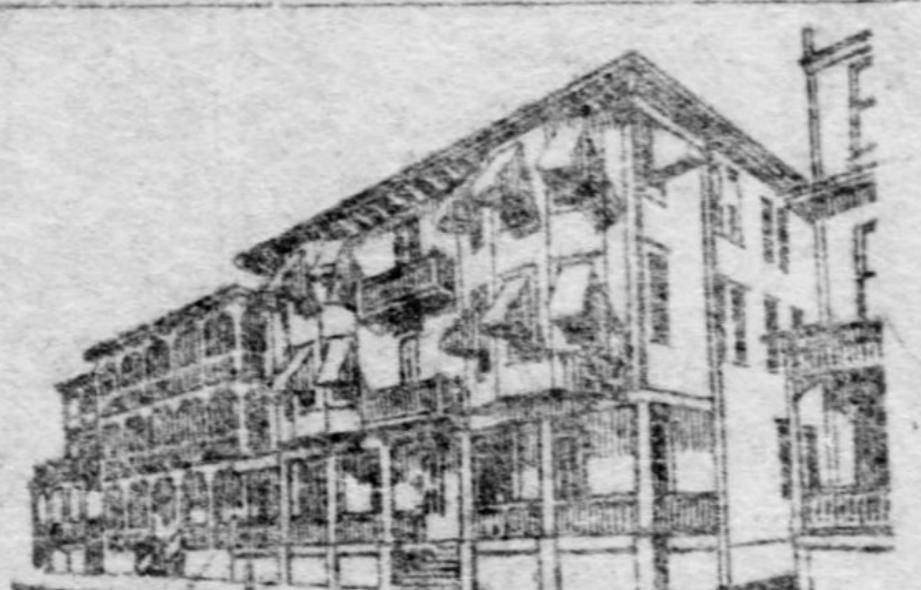
**THE CLARENDON**—Virginia Ave., near beach. Steam heat, sun parlor, tiled baths, elevator, etc. Perfect sanitation. $2.50 daily; $12 weekly. Coach meets all trains. M. D. NEIMAN.

**TEN EYCK**—Tennessee ave., second house from beach; $8 to $12 weekly. F. L. TEN EYCK.

ATLANTIC CITY.

### GRAND ATLANTIC

Virginia ave. and Beach, Atlantic City, N. J.
Delightful location. Rooms en suite, with 'phone, private hot and cold sea water baths. Sun parlors. Excellent table, cafe and grill room attached. Ladies' Re Boule Orchestra. Special Spring rates: $2.50 per day and up; $12.50 weekly and up. Capacity 700. Coach meets trains. Write for 1905 booklet. A. CHESHIRE MITCHELL, Owner and Prop.



**MILLER COTTAGE**—9 to 15 No. Georgia ave. Excellent table. Electric lights. $1 daily, $8 weekly until July 1.

### BERKSHIRE INN

Ocean end Virginia ave. Open view; $9 to $15 weekly; $2 to $3 daily. Capacity 300. Elevator; private baths; long dist. 'phones in rooms, etc. J. O. & J. E. DICKINSON.

**NEW BELMONT**—NEAR BEACH, VIRGINIA AVE. Fireproof. $10 up weekly. Elevator, Sun Parlor, etc. Capacity 250. W. J. WARRINGTON.

**HAMILTON HALL**—Directly on Beach at Chelsea ave. Fifty ocean-view rooms. French and American chefs. Everything the best. $12.50 up weekly. Booklet mailed. S. T. SIMPSON.

### BEAUMONT

Tennessee avenue, near beach, piers and amusements. Good table. $8 to $15 weekly.
J. B. CORE.

### THE IRVINGTON.

On the beach at Virginia ave.; overlooking boardwalk and steel pier; no finer location; very center of all attractions; modern up-to-date hotel. Capacity 300. Elevator, baths, extensive porches, etc. Terms $8 to $15 weekly; $2 up daily. Also special July and family rate. Table and service a feature. Booklet. Saturday to Monday, $3.50. W. F. WATTS.

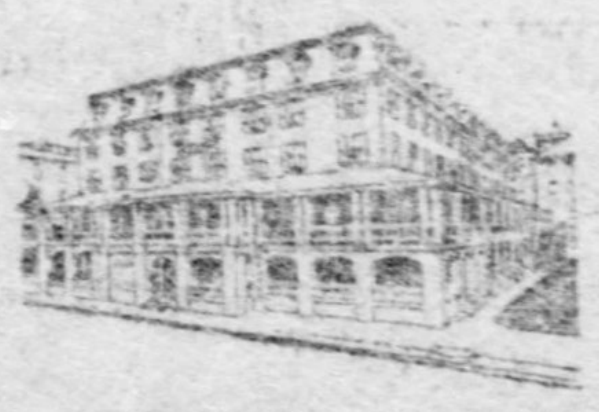
### HOTEL CHETWOODE

Pacific and Illinois Aves. Open all year. Heated sun parlor; modern conveniences, superior table and service; special rates $2 up daily; $10 up weekly. E. M. DEMPSEY.

**THE WALDORF** New York Ave., near Beach. High class. Sun parlor; steam heat; etc.; $1.50 to $2.50 daily; $10 up weekly. Thornhill & Wright.

### THE FRONTENAC.

A new hotel as good as the best. Kentucky ave., 100 yards from Beach. The center of all attractions. Direct southern exposure. Contains every comfort and convenience. Elevator, baths, etc. Capacity 250. Spacious porches with unobstructed view of ocean. Special July rates for large pleasant rooms and excellent table—$8 to $10 weekly; $1.50 up daily. Saturday to Monday—$3. Booklet. MRS. H. V. MOYER.



**HOTEL SENATE**—Rhode Island Ave. and Beach. Unobstructed ocean view. Rooms en suite with bath. Long distance telephones in rooms; sun parlor. LOUIS B. SCULL.

**OCEAN SPRAY**—2216 Pacific ave., 110 S. Mississippi ave. One minute from beach. Good table. Excellent accommodations. $1.00 up daily. MRS. GRAHAM.

**THE GRANVILLE**—Arkansas Ave and beach front; ocean view; home for families; no bar. Rates $8 to $10 wkly. Cuisine unsurpassed. Booklet. MRS. HARRY PHILLIPS.

**THE MARYLAND**—N. Y. ave. and beach; near all attractions; table and service unsurpassed; modern equipment; rates reasonable. Address MRS. E. M. M'LOUGHRAN.

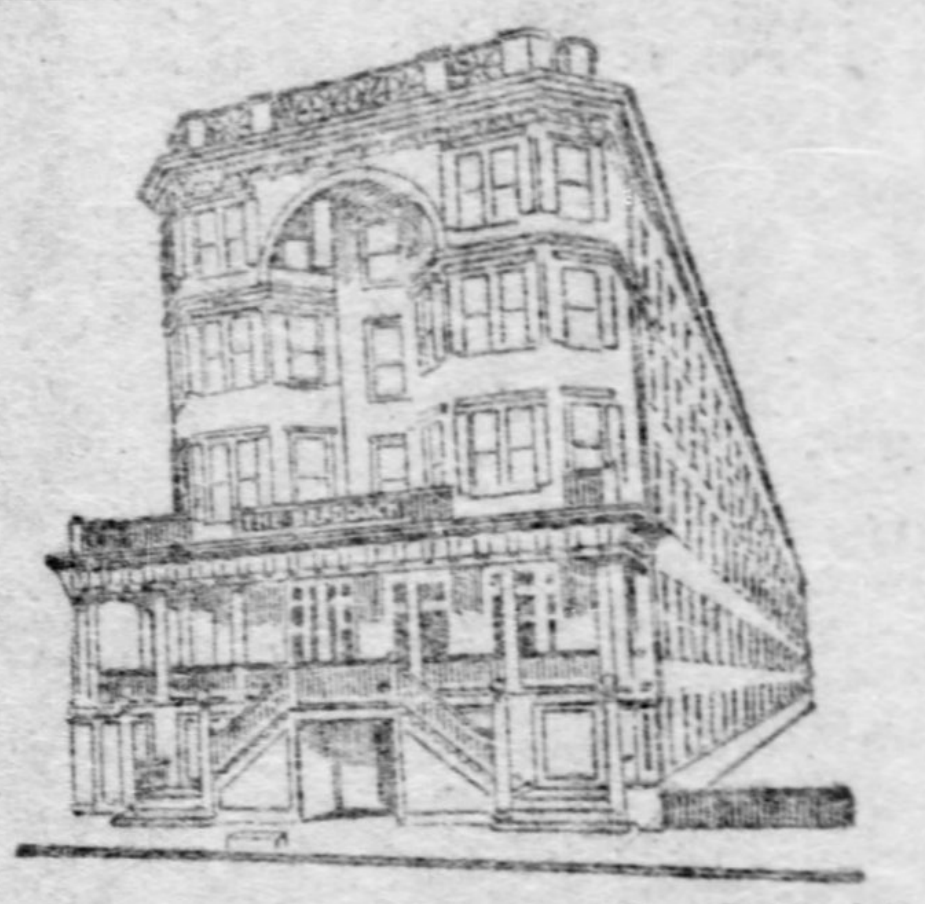
ATLANTIC CITY.

HOTEL ISLESWORTH | OPPOSITE THE FAMOUS STEEL PIER

On Beach at Virginia av., ATLANTIC CITY

CUISINE AND SERVICE UNEXCELLED. EVERY MODERN APPOINTMENT. New Dutch Grill and Cafe. Orchestra. Palm Garden. Sun Parlors; 100 rooms with Hot and Cold Sea Water baths. 'Phones in rooms. Steam Heat. Electric Lights. Elevator.

Special rates to July 15th. $2.50 to $3.50 per day; $15, $17.50, $20 and $22.50 per week. Booklet mailed. OSBORNE & PAINTER.



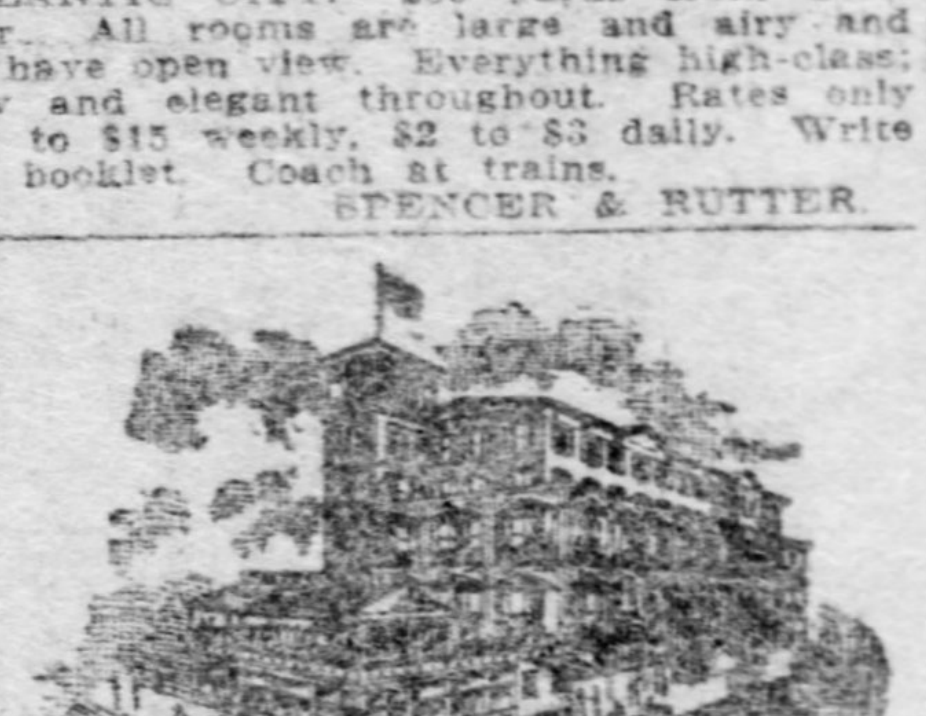
**HOTEL BRADDOCK**—New York Ave. and Beach. First-class family house; modern improvements. Excellent table and service. $10 up weekly. W. I. BRADDOCK.

**THE NORMANDIE**—Formerly the Champlaine, Kentucky ave. at beach. Rates $2.00 daily; $10 weekly. Special rates to families. MRS. S. L. MURPHY.

SOMETHING NEW.

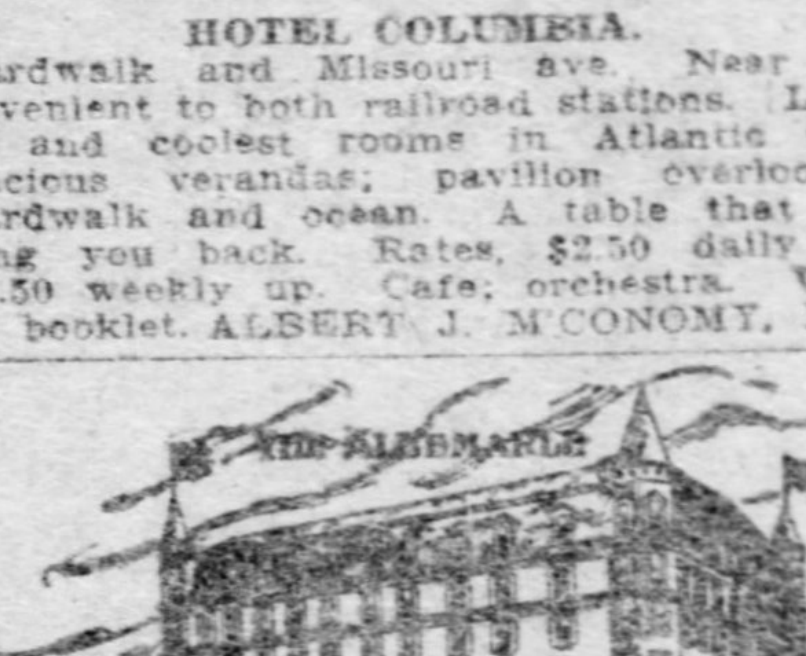
**SPENCER HALL**—

Positively best hotel for moderate prices in ATLANTIC CITY. 250 yards from Steel Pier. All rooms are large and airy and all have open view. Everything high-class; new and elegant throughout. Rates only $10 to $15 weekly, $2 to $3 daily. Write for booklet. Coach at trains. SPENCER & RUTTER.



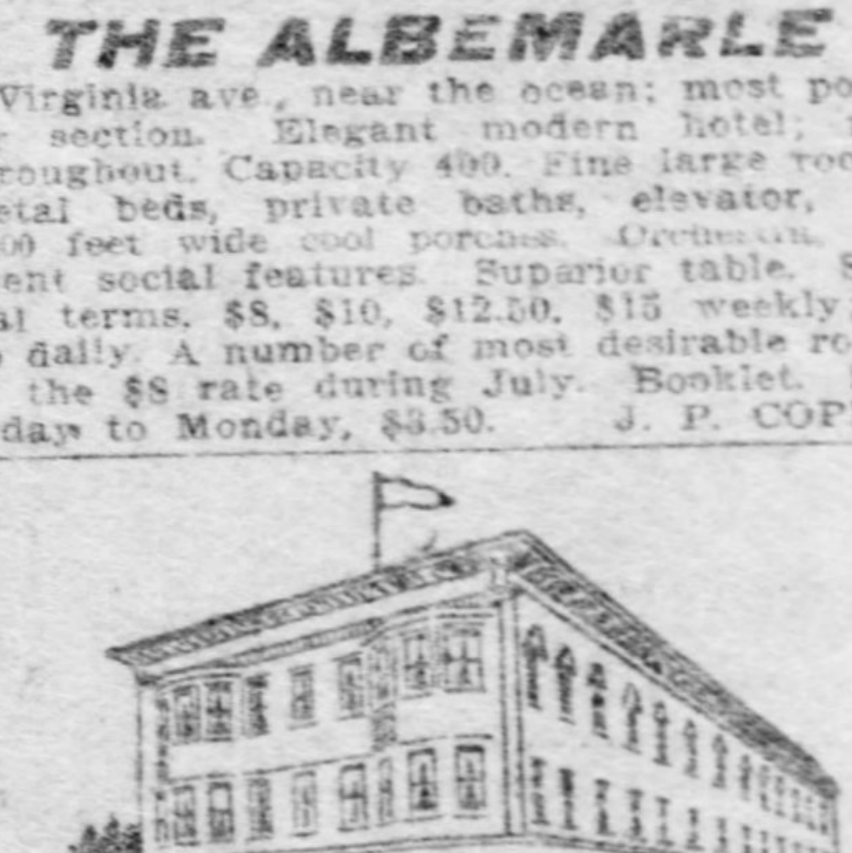
HOTEL COLUMBIA.

Boardwalk and Missouri ave. Near and convenient to both railroad stations. Largest and coolest rooms in Atlantic City. Spacious verandas; pavilion overlooking boardwalk and ocean. A table that will bring you back. Rates, $2.50 daily up; $12.50 weekly up. Cafe; orchestra. Write for booklet. ALBERT J. M'CONOMY, Mgr.



### THE ALBEMARLE

Virginia ave., near the ocean; most popular section. Elegant modern hotel; new throughout. Capacity 400. Fine large rooms, metal beds, private baths, elevator, etc. 4,000 feet wide cool porches. Orchestra, frequent social features. Superior table. Special terms, $8, $10, $12.50, $15 weekly; $2 up daily. A number of most desirable rooms at the $8 rate during July. Booklet. Saturday to Monday, $3.50. J. P. COPE.



**NEW CLARION**—Kentucky Ave. and Beach. Sun Parlor. High-class; near amusements; good table and service; $8 to $14 weekly. S. K. BONIFACE.

**NEW HOLLAND,** New York Ave., near piers and amusements. High-class. Steam heat, good table and service; $10 to $12 weekly. Booklet. M. J. Lee.

**VERMONT HOUSE**—Vermont Ave., near the Beach. Beautiful location; open surroundings; steam heat; good table; all conveniences; $1 to $2 daily, $7 to $12 weekly. Booklet. M. E. GEIGER.

ATLANTIC CITY. ATLANTIC CITY.

10th Atlantic City New Jersey
Successful Season of The

### Garden Hotel

Rates
$35.00
31.50
28.00
24.50
21.00
17.50
and 15.00
per Week
All Outside Rooms
Salt Water Baths
Fine Orchestra

Famous Cafe and Roof Garden
Sun Rooms
High Standard of Service
Capacity 400

Attractive Homelike Features Conducive to Comfort and Pleasure
Write or Wire at our Expense. Time of Arrival Number of Persons in the Party. Number of Rooms Required. Rate you Wish to Pay.
Then Reservation will be Made for you at once

ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY. 150 FEET OF BEACH FRONT.

### THE SHELBURNE

INCORPORATED.

**New Management** ⁂ **Fashionable Grill Room**

Unobstructed view of ocean. Fine large attractive outside rooms, all newly decorated, single and en suite. Private baths, sanitary plumbing throughout. Artesian well, elevators, electric lights, spacious porches, orchestra, 'bus, distinctive cuisine.

**The Table Tells the Tale**

Particulars from JACOB WEIKEL, Manager.

### HOTEL RALEIGH

**Ocean End St. Charles Place,**
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Capacity 400. A hotel that offers everything high-class and modern, with superior cuisine. Elevator, private baths, large porches with ocean view, etc. Special terms. Automobile meets trains. Booklet mailed. C. C. SHINN.

**CORNELL INN**—19 So. Kentucky Ave., near the beach. Rooms en suite; absolute cleanliness; good table and service; $8 to $12 weekly. A. M. MERO.

**HOTEL MT. VERNON**—Pacific, Near Michigan Ave. Capacity 200. Rooms en suite and with bath. Elevator to street level. Large veranda with ocean view. Booklet. C. M. PECK.

**SILVERTON**—Ocean ave., first house from Beach. Opp. piers; home comforts, good table; $8 to $12 weekly. Accommodations for bathers. MRS. L. JOHNSTON.

### HOTEL BREXTON,

South Michigan ave., near Beach. Moderate rates; elevator. J. A. MYERS.

**WALLINGFORD**—Pacific and Kentucky Aves., near Beach and amusements; good table and service; $8 to $12 weekly. W. N. TAGGART.

**BRADY HOUSE**—S. Arkansas Ave., ocean view, large rooms; baths; special wkly. rates; booklet. JAS. BRADY.

**LA FONTAINE**—Kentucky Ave., near Beach. Refined, homelike. Excellent table and appointments. Special rates $8 to $12 weekly. R. B. PARKER.

**THE FREDONIA,** Ocean and Tennessee ave. First-class family hotel. Rooms en suite with private baths. Running water in bedrooms. Send for booklet. G. W. CARMANY.

**VALDEMAR**—Pacific and Kentucky aves., near beach and amusements. Bathing from house. $8 to $12 weekly. H. RHODES.

**HOTEL ATGLEN**—Michigan Avenue, near Beach. First-class family house. $8 to $10 weekly. Booklet. J. E. REED.

**HOTEL OSBORNE**—Arkansas and Pacific Aves. Good table, home comforts; same management, elevator; $1.50 daily, $8 weekly. R. J. OSBORNE.

**ROANOKE HOTEL AND ANNEX.** So. New York Ave. Renovated, enlarged, good table. $8 to $14 weekly. N. A. DIELING.

**WAVERLY**—Ohio ave., near beach. Capacity 200. Fine family hotel. $8 up weekly; $1.50 up daily. MRS. I. H. MILLER.

**THE LOCKHART**—St. James Pl., 5th house from beach; center of all attractions; service and cuisine first-class. $8 to $15 weekly. J. Lockhart.

**THE CLIFTON**—Cor. Atlantic and Connecticut aves. All conveniences. $1.25 to $2 daily; $7 to $10 weekly; a family house with home comforts. C. A. SHAW.

**SELECT**—Private cottage; desirable location; near beach; large airy rooms; ocean view; $8 up weekly. 16 States ave. MRS. BROOKS.

**BREVOORT HOTEL**—So. So. Carolina Ave., centrally located. Telephones in rooms. Terms reasonable. MARGARET WALSH.

**SILVERSIDE**—Ocean and So. Carolina ave., enlarged and refurnished; between piers; $8 to $12 weekly; booklet. A. H. HURFF.

**CHELSEA HAVEN**—So. Montpelier Ave. Near the Beach. Refined, quiet, open surroundings; good table. Rates $8 to $15 weekly. E. Enbohm, Mgr.

**TEN EYCK**—Tennessee ave., 2nd house from beach; near piers and amusements; good table. $8 to $12 weekly. F. L. TEN EYCK.

**GREATER PITTSBURGH**—Ocean end Tennessee ave.; near piers; $8 to $12 wkly. I. G. MITCHELL.

**KOLLOCK'S COTTAGE**—129 South Mississippi ave., near beach; good table; $7 weekly. MRS. W. D. KOLLOCK.

**THE PRINCETON**—So. Delaware Ave. Newly furnished. Home cooking. $8 up weekly. BROPHY & WEYL.

**METROPOLITAN**—Mass. ave., near Heinz Pier. Home comforts; good table; $8 to $12 weekly. M. C. ANDREWS.

**SHACKAMAXON HOTEL**—Arkansas Ave., near beach. $9 to $12 weekly. $1.50 daily. BERNARD CONWAY.

**HOTEL LARCHMONT**—Missouri ave., second house from beach; large, airy rooms; good table and service; $5 to $12 weekly. MRS. S. H. DOWNS.

**HOWARD**—Tennessee ave., near beach and amusements; good table and service; $8 to $14 weekly. MRS. E. PERRETT & MRS. T. THOMPSON.

**ROSSMORE HOTEL**—Tennessee ave. Near beach, Pa. depot and all attractions. Guest capac. 250. $8 to $15 weekly. CARBERRY & CO.

**TOTEM**—St. James Place and Beach, near Young's Pier and amusements. Homelike; good table and service. Rates $1.50 daily, $8 up weekly. H. SHAPTER.

**TABOR INN**—Conn. Ave. and Beach; ideal location; large, airy rooms; ocean view; homelike; excel. table and service. $8 to $12 weekly. A. M. Dunn.

**THE VIOLA,** So. Carolina ave., near Beach and amusements. $1.50 daily, $8 to $12 weekly. BAKER & RUST.

**HOTEL RICHMOND**—Ocean front, Kentucky Ave. Capacity 250. Elevator, baths, etc. Special May and June terms. J. D. PEASE. C. H. PEASE, Manager.

**GLENSIDE**—Connecticut ave., near beach; ocean view rooms; modern and attractive; table unsurpassed. Rates $9 to $15 weekly. KILLE & SPRINGER.

**THE LEEDOM**—Ocean end of Ocean ave.; an attractive family hotel; comfortable and homelike; excellent table; $8 up weekly. H. BALL.

**ST. REGIS**—Pacific and St. James Pl. Ocean view rooms. Modernly appointed, refined family hotel; good table, $8 to $15 weekly. Booklet. J. G. O'BRIEN.

**M'GINLEY HOUSE**—So. N. Carolina Ave., near the Beach. Good table; $1 daily, $7 weekly. J. M'GINLEY.

**LAMONTE,** Ohio Ave., near Beach; fine location; open surroundings; excellent family house; good table and service; $8 to $14 weekly. J. C. BOGLE.

**FIELD COTTAGE** 1207 Pacific Ave., cor. North Carolina; near Boardwalk. Select; excellent cuisine and attendance. Terms moderate.

**KENDERTON,** Tennessee ave. & Beach, opp. piers & amusements. Vegetables fresh from farm; private baths, etc. $8 to $14 weekly. Booklet. M. Williams.

**STANLEY**—So. Carolina, near Beach. Moderate price family hotel, new throughout. Table and service our feature. Capac. 300. Spec. weekly rate. Frank Curran.

**THE BINGHAM**—Cor. New York and Pacific aves. Rates $1.50 to $2 daily; $8 to $15 weekly. W. DOHERTY, Prop. M. PARKE, Mgr.

**THE ARCADIA**—18 S. Kentucky ave., near beach. Buffet attached. American and European Plan. Reasonable. CHARLES HOHNE.

**LEXINGTON**—2110 Pacific Ave. Ocean-view Rooms. $1.25 daily; $7 to $9 wkly. PAUL C. ROSECRANS.

**BREAKERS**—So. Pennsylvania Ave.; all conveniences; $9 weekly. Favorite house with Pittsburghers. W. GEORGE W. SMITH.

**ST. MARKS**—So. Carolina Ave., near beach and amusements; $7 to $12 weekly. MRS. G. LOUGHLIN, formerly of Stanley.

**SCHAFER**—So. Pennsylvania ave. Modern; fine location; good table and service; $8 weekly. L. SCHAFER, of Pittsburg.

**COLWYN**—Michigan Ave., near beach. Home comforts. $1.25 to $2 daily, $7 to $12 weekly. F. C. Warburton.

**THE MEYERDALE**—So. So. Carolina ave. Steam heat; near amusements. $8 up weekly. J. F. SMITH.

**BEAUMONT**—Tennessee ave., near beach, piers and amusements. Good table; $8 to $15 weekly. J. B. CORE.

**THE ROBBINS**—S. South Carolina Ave. Near Beach. All con. Special $8 up wkly. Mrs. S. R. Allen.

**LOUELLA**—So. Tennessee ave., near Beach; good table and service; near amusements. $8 to $14 weekly. B. GROGAN.

**AVALON**—Connecticut ave., first house from Beach; modern, good table and service; $10 weekly. E. WILLIAMS.

THE OLD HOMESTEAD—Kentucky ave., near Beach. Elegant rooms; capacity 200; Spring rates, $5, $6, $7 weekly; booklet. B. Walker, mgr.

**SEAHOLM** Formerly Ravencroyd, directly on beach. Unobstructed ocean view. JONES & EASTBURN.

**PHILLIPS HOUSE**—So. Conn. ave. New, brick, homelike; rates $8 to $14 weekly. F. P. PHILLIPS.

**ACME**—Kentucky Ave. and Beach. Thoroughly Modern. Special moderate rates. Mrs. G. W. Stoddard.

**MAHALA**—Ocean ave. 2nd house from beach; near piers; $8 to $12 weekly. MRS. HERMAN of Pittsburgh.

**HALLWOODE**—Ocean end So. Carolina Avenue. Modern, high-class house. $10 weekly. J. D. HALL.

**RIDGEWAY**—So. No. Carolina Ave.; fine location; good table and service; $1 daily, $7 to $12 weekly. J. W. Garey.

**CARLSBAD**—Conn. and Atlantic Aves. Am. & Europ. Rooms $1 day. Buffet always open. $9 to $14 wkly. A. Horton.

**THE DE LANCEY**—21 S. Carolina Ave. Table our specialty. $1.25 daily; $7 to $10 wkly. D. BURKE.

**BALTIMORE HOUSE**—Pacific and Missouri Aves. Modern conv.; $8 to $10 wkly. F. J. KELLY.

**EDEN HALL**—29 So. Penna. ave. Steam heat; sun parlor. Rates, $8 up weekly. M. HENRY.

**RADNOR**—112 So. Carolina Ave. Central location, near Beach. Spring rates $1.25 daily, $6 weekly. H. W. Sharpless.

**LINCOLN INN**—Pacific and Indiana Aves. Fine location; good service; $8 to $15 weekly. OST & M'FALL.

**RENOVO**—Ocean ave., near Beach. Fine family hotel. Special for June $1 day, $6 and $7 a week. M. VAN DIEN.

**CASTRO**—So. Carolina Ave., 6th house from Beach. Excel. table, nice rooms; rates $8, $9, $10 weekly. Jos. J. Joyce.

ATLANTIC CITY. ATLANTIC CITY.

### THE ST. CHARLES

MOST SELECT LOCATION FRONTING THE OCEAN.

**Atlantic City, N. J.**

With an established reputation for its exclusiveness and high-class patronage; thoroughly modern and completely equipped; courteous service; bathrooms finished in Italian marble, with hot and cold fresh and sea water attachment, showers, etc. Bell telephone in rooms. Magnificent sun parlor, overlooking the Boardwalk and Ocean. Orchestra of soloists. Golf privileges. Illustrated booklet. Newlin Haines.

### HOTEL BELDEN

**BOARDWALK AND OCEAN AVENUE,**
**Near the Steel Pier** **Near Young's Pier**
**ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.**

OPENS JUNE 30.

**New Brick Hotel, Beautifully Furnished**

The best moderate price hotel on the coast; $17.50 week, including beautiful private bath.

**Managed by a Famous Caterer.**

Kitchen presided over by one of the most famous chefs in the country. The aim is to make this hotel noted for its cuisine and service.

### SPECIAL FEATURES

Guests of this hotel are not restricted to the old form of menu ordering. They can have whatever they desire, cooked to their order, as they wish, in the most cleanly manner, by the best people procurable; a feature not enjoyed by the guests of any other hotel on the coast. Address,

**H. NIESSEN, Prop.** **A. B. DENNIS, Manager.**

### HOTEL AGNEW

NEW OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

WHOLE BLOCK OCEAN FRONT.

Directly on the Boardwalk at Boston Ave. Thoroughly rebuilt and refurnished throughout. Hot and cold sea water baths; swimming pool; orchestra. Capacity 600. Rates and booklet upon application. Automobile meets all trains. E. R. CHAMPION, Owner and Propr.

### THE SAVOY

DIRECTLY ON THE BEACH.

Hot and cold water in every bedroom. Rooms en suite with sea water baths. Elevator, etc. Capacity 400. Booklet.
S. M. HANLEY.

### IROQUOIS

**South Carolina Avenue and Beach, Near Piers**

CAPACITY 400.

INVITING RATES, $10 up weekly, $2.50 up daily. Booklet. Orchestra.

W. F. SHAW - - - - - Proprietor.
D. P. RAHTER - - - - - Manager.

### The Wiltshire

**Virginia Ave. and the Beach**
ATLANTIC CITY.

Open all the year. Capacity 350. Golf. Cafe. Long-Distance 'Phone in all rooms. Orchestra. Special July rates. Booklet.

S. S. PHOEBUS, Proprietor.

# OLD MINES ARE TO BE REOPENED

### Steel Corporation Is Operating on Tract Near Negaunee, on the Marquette Range.

### NEW WEBB MINE IS SHIPPING

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

IRON MOUNTAIN, MICH., June 24.—The steel corporation is driving a sand pipe for the diamond drill that will be operated on the old race course tract at Negaunee, Marquette range. The ledge is about 150 feet from the surface. A number of holes will be drilled in the expectation of striking the deposit the Cleveland Cliffs company is developing at the Mass mine, and there is good reason to believe the search will be successful. It is estimated that throughout the Lake Superior district, the Oliver Mining Co., the iron ore end of the corporation, has drilled more than 50 miles of diamond drill holes in exploratory work and in the development of its properties. Estimating that it has cost at the rate of $5 a foot, the money expended on this score alone would amount to $1,320,000.

### Old Mines to Be Reopened.

Negaunee still has a large territory that is as yet practically unexplored. Much testpitting and shallow trenching has been done in the past, but little that was really of value in determining what was contained in the rocks. Recent successful tests have shown the ore at considerably greater depth than was formerly believed. It is not improbable that many of the old abandoned openings will again receive attention and a more thorough examination of the ground will be made. There are excellent prospects of striking new and valuable ore bodies at several of the old pits in the southern part of the city. The Cleveland Cliffs Co. will shortly institute exploratory work at the old Jackson property. At the old Rolling Mill mine the Jones and Laughlin Co. has its shaft sinking well advanced. This work was not started until several holes had been put down by diamond drills, a fact which is taken to indicate that an important ore body has been encountered.

Corrigan, McKinney & Co., who are exploring the Star West mine, south of Negaunee, have struck ore in a number of pits, conclusive proof that the Richmond deposit extends to the first named property. The Steel corporation has explored the Moore mine deposit to the Richmond line, finding ore to the limit of the tract. The Moore and Richmond ores are similar, but the Star West product is a hematite, despite that the deposit is a continuation of the bodies being mined in the other two properties, the ore changing in appearance at a point almost midway between the Richmond and Star West. At the Volunteer mine, which has been idle since last fall, when the Steel corporation's lease expired, the ore in stock is being sent foreward, but there are no indications that mining will soon be resumed. The property is owned in fee by Senator Alger of Detroit.

The Corrigan-McKinney company is expected to soon start the work of developing three forties north of and adjoining the town site of Aurora, Mesaba range, it recently leased from the Longyear-Mesaba Land & Iron Company. All three forties contain ore of good qauilty which will be mined by the underground system. Unofficially, it is reported that the Longyear-Mesaba company received a bonus of $200,000 for the lease, in addition to which a royalty of 35 cents per ton is to be paid for all the ore mined, and that the minimum output has been placed at 200,000 tons per annum.

### New Webb Mine Is Shipping.

Shipments from the Webb mine, a new underground property developed at Hibbing by the Shenango Furnace company of Pittsburgh, have been started after over a year spent in bringing the tract to the producing stage. The mine will be operated during the winter, stockpiling its output. Shaft sinking is to be commenced at once by Pickands, Mather & Co., at its St. Clair property, adjoining the Hale mine, near Biwabik, on the east. The tract contains a large deposit of excellent ore with a surface sufficiently heavy to make underground mining a necessity. The ore here was discovered by George A. St. Clair, after the property had previously been explored three times. There is a clapping of taconite over the ore body about twenty feet in thickness.

The old Hennepin and Pence mining properties, on the Gogebic range, recently taken over by the Jones and Laughlin Co., are again a scene of activity. Three diamond drills are in operation, proving up the ground in the vicinity of the former workings. Pumps are forking out the water at the Hennepin, the machinery is being overhauled and in a short time ore will again be coming out of the two shafts. The old Jack Pot mine in the Bessemer district, abandoned by the company about two years ago, has lately been receiving renewed attention because of recent important discoveries in the neighborhood and there is a prospect work here will soon be resumed.

Oglebay, Norton and Co.'s new Welch mine, near Commonwealth, Wis., Menominee range, has started to hoist ore. Shipments will begin as soon as a spur track now being constructed by the Chicago and Northwestern road, is extended to the property. The engine house and machine and blacksmith shops are completed, as is also the shafthouse, and sinking is progressing favorably. A force of about 100 men is now employed. At the old Buckeye exploration, in the same vicinity, the company is unwatering the workings. The old shaft will be retimbered and active exploratory work will be continued throughout the summer.

Thomas R. Jones, an experienced mining man, who recently has had charge of mining interests in Ontario., has been appointed superintendent of the Jones and Laughlin company's newly purchased Leetonia mine on the Mesaba.

# WILL MAKE A JOURNEY IN STEERABLE BALLOON

### M. Lebaudy to Go from the Capital of France to the Eastern Frontier.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

PARIS, June 24.—The minister of war announces that Mm. Lebaudy will make a journey from Paris to the eastern frontier in their steerable balloon toward the end of the month. The trip will terminate at either Verdun or Toul, with a halt on the way at Chalons Sur Marne.

In view of the importance of the trial from a military standpoint of view, the military authorities in the cities mentioned, as also in every place where a descent may be made, are instructed to lend every possible assistance to the aeronauts.

Comte de la Salle, M. Jacques Faure and M. T. Basen had an exciting balloon trip this week. The ascension was made at Havre in the evening, but at 9 o'clock a storm arose and carried the balloon out to sea. Throwing out ballast, the balloon ascended immediately to an altitude of 1,800 metres, allowing the storm to pass beneath.

Soon the aeronauts encountered another wind, which carried the balloon across France, and the party finally came to earth in Belgium in safety after a trip of 15 hours.

### The Tan Shoe.

A revival of tan footwear of more than usual interest has developed all over the east and is spreading. Western cities, finding an increased demand among fashionably dressed women, are ordering tan oxfords in large quantities, but the supply is limited. In Pittsburgh tan shoes and oxfords are very popular among both well dressed men and women—women especially are partial to them, as they combine better with most summer toilettes than do the ordinary black leathers. The favorites seem to be the lighter shades in Russia calf and the darker vici kids, with either light or medium weight soles. The wide ribbon ties, with them concealing the foot to a certain extent and give it a very dressy appearance. Another feature that makes the tan leather popular is the fact that the tanning process leaves it free from grease or oils and consequently more cool and comfortable to the foot in hot weather, neither heating nor burning as do most leathers. Popular shapes and styles are known as "Gibson Ties," "Court Ties," etc., and are to be found in the first-class shops in all cities.

SOLOMON'S
K. Solomon & Company, Smithfield and Diamond Sts.

**Transfer slips.** Use a transfer slip when purchasing goods at many counters. It expediates shopping and insures delivery of all purchases at one time.

**Charge accounts.** Credit extended to persons of responsibility with the added privilege of having goods sent to your residence for examination and selection to be purchased or returned as you may elect.

**Mail orders.** We are making the strongest bid of any store in Pittsburgh for out-of-town trade, your orders by mail or 'phone promptly filled.

SOLOMON'S
K. Solomon & Company, Smithfield and Diamond Sts.

These June Sales Provide Abundant Saving Chances

Of all the days in all the years that we have been making store history the days now passing possess interest of most vital importance to every money-saver.

Millinery—surplus stock

AS YOU'D naturally expect of a store always foremost in millinery selling, we are enabled to place on sale tomorrow the surplus stock of a most reputable eastern manufacturer of women's hats. These model hats were made to fill an order for a prominent eastern concern, but through some technicality the order was canceled. We secured the entire lot and it is needless to say that it is your good fortune to share in the wonderful saving tomorrow.

The purchase embraces beautifully trimmed hats; also tailored effects; products of this particular manufacturer's best milliners. The maker who had the making of these hats in charge was extremely exacting and you can depend upon it that the styles and effects are the best. Every new color and shade is represented, while the styles are most pleasing. If perchance another store would have been fortunate enough in securing this lot, we are sure the prices would have been $10, $15 and $18, but we turn the saving unreservedly over to you and offer you choice at.......... $5.00

Ready-to-trim hats of fine chiffon, horsehair and maline, in mostly white and light colors. Regular $3.50 to $5 grades to go at.......... $1.48

5,000 bunches of flowers, including every known variety and every desirable shade. French importations worth up to $1.50 at, bunch.......... 25c

Toilet necessities

ONE can hardly deny themselves the comforts of the best toilet preparations during this hot weather, especially so when such prices as these are within your reach.

Mennen's celebrated borated talcum powder, known the world over; special price for Monday, 2 boxes for.......... 25c

Colgate's celebrated toilet soap, including palm, floating bath and shaving tablets. Choice, per cake.... 5c

Packer's tar soap, 25c cakes for.......... 18c

Celebrated Juniper tar soap, unexcelled for the skin; regular price 25c; offered at Monday's special price, per cake........ 12½c

Richard Hudnut's Marvelous cold cream, per jar.......... 50c

Daggett and Ramsdell's Perfect cold cream—per jar, 75c, 50c, 35c and.......... 25c

Sozodont for the teeth; 25c bottle for.......... 20c

Edw. Pinaud's celebrated Vegetal toilet water, bottle.......... 60c

Hazzard and Hazzard's celebrated West Indian bay rum (imported); large size bottles.......... 75c

Sale of watches

AT a particularly appropriate time—would make very acceptable graduation presents and at the price we quote will make but slight tax upon your pocketbook.

Sterling silver and blue enameled chatelaine watches, stem wind and set. Guaranteed American movements. Good timekeepers. Actual value $5; special price Monday.......... $2.98

Women's and Men's fobs, gold filled pendants with pure silk ribbon. Several designs. Values range up to $2; choice, each.......... 98c

Women's jeweled back combs, all the newest designs, in shell, amber and white. Values range up to $1.75; go tomorrow at...... 98c

Ribbons underpriced

OUR ribbon sales have been bounding ahead which is all due to the magnificent values we are giving. Fancy ribbons of all kinds are used extensively for trimmings and this offer comes right in the nick of time—it remains for you to secure 30c and 40c ribbons for 19c.

Not a yard included in this sale of ribbons but what is all pure silk. Ranging in width from 3½ to 6 inches. Choice of novelty effects appropriate for a hundred or more purposes and marked for this sale at only, yard.......... 19c

Special sale of fans

FANS are indispensable for summer comfort. Seldom has an opportunity been presented to you for securing fine silk fans at below import price. Our fan dept. is one of our "hobbies" and we are especially pleased that we can make these offers.

Beautiful silk fans, in several designs and sizes. Some varieties are hand-painted, while others are trimmed with lace, spangled, etc. Would be good value at $1, choice at.......... 50c

Here is an offer upon which we stake our reputation. We say these fans are worth up to $3.50, and it's a fact. Gauzy white silk fans, hand-painted with carved bone sticks; also others trimmed with lace and beautifully spangled in steel and black. Choice.......... 98c

Hosiery economy

AND by that we mean that tomorrow you can purchase regular 75c hosiery for only 49c. This big reduction is made in order to demonstrate that our summer lines of hosiery are without an equal in Pittsburgh.

75c hosiery for 49c is a cause for explanation: We purchased at a considerable reduction from regular cost a large quantity of women's extra fine gauze lisle thread stockings; also a limited quantity of lace lisle stockings, with beautifully embroidered ankles; embracing several different colors, including white, tan, blue, champagne and black, etc. Perhaps your supply of hosiery is adequate for summer wear, but if you look alive to the saving of money you won't pass by this offer. We tell you that they are 75c values and the price is only.......... 49c

MORE TO BE TOLD ABOUT SUIT SALE

AND not half the story has been told after a perusal of the following items, but we are sure that within this limited space we have put into print strong enough inducements to bring you here tomorrow. One thing we ARE sure of—we have totally eclipsed all former suit records. We are positive of our supremacy and see no reason for not modestly speaking of it, since so many women of keen perception and good judgment have told us so. It is not alone what we tell you in our ads. concerning this great sale, but the promises which we more than fulfill and your expectations which are more than realized that has made this sale to be such a success.

$4.95 for linen suits, worth $7.50. Long tight-fitting coat suits, with newest coat sleeves; also "frocks-and-frills," either collarless or with shawl collars. Made of white linen in women's and misses' sizes. Extra special values at sale price of.......... $4.95

$8.95 for silk suits, worth $15. Made of chiffon taffetas, in plain or striped effects and various shades. Large blouse front, pleated or shirred. Unequaled inducements at the sale price of.......... $8.95

$10 for silk suits, values $20. A splendid lot of taffeta silk shirtwaist suits offered during this sale at this low figure. Finished with box pleats, shirring, fancy yokes and newest sleeves. $20 and $22 values to go at the sale prices at $12 and.......... $10

$12 for silk jacket suits, values $20 and $30. Chiffon taffeta silk suits, in blouse or "frock-and-frill" styles. Skirts modeled to match coats. At the sale price of.......... $12

$10 for linen suits, worth $18. Strictly tailor-made pure linen suits with 50-inch length tight-fitting coat; also "frock-and-frill" and Redingote styles. Pleated or flared skirts. Extraordinary sale price.. $10

$12 for tailored suits, valued up to $30. Made of Panamas, serges, broadcloths and voiles, in various colors. Blouse coats, with girdles or plain fitted effects. Garments sold at $18, $20, $25 and $30 go at.......... $12

$25 for tailored suits, valued up to $50. Chiffon taffeta silk suits, in blouse or "frock-and-frill" styles. Also voile, Panama, mohair and serges, in the leading summer effects. Lined with silk. $35, $40 and $45 values to be closed out at sale price of.......... $25

$2.95 for walking skirts, worth up to $5. Made of mohairs and summer mixtures, in tans and greys, with pleats, kilts and flares. Women's and misses' sizes. Sale price.......... $2.95

$2.95, $3.95 and $4.95 for shirtwaist suits. Made of dotted Swisses, lawns, organdies and chambrays, some lace trimmed and others plainly tailored. A saving of $2, $3 and $4 on each purchase assured. Choice at sale prices of $4.95, $3.95 and.......... $2.95

$5.95 for walking skirts, worth up to $10. Panama, mohairs and mixtures, in blues, browns, greys and black. Finished with box or side pleats, kilts and flounces. A splendid variety to choose from. Women's and misses' sizes. Extraordinary offerings at.......... $5.95

Only about forty $10 silk shirtwaist suits remaining—hence they go Monday at $4.95.

Tempting display of summery waists

OUR waist department is a vast exposition of the choicest, daintiest creations—your wants are fully met by our immense assortments. The waists we offer at this sale are out of the commonplace and upon a plane of distinction for style and quality not to be found elsewhere.

$1.95 for waists, values $3. White lawn waists, with strips of lace in front in various designs. Opened front or back. Sleeves are pleated and trimmed with lace. Choice offerings at..... $1.95

$2.95 for summer waists, valued up to $5. Made of sheer white lawns, with circular lace yokes and cuffs. Also some trimmed with embroideries. Perfect fitting models at the sale price of.......... $2.95

$3.95 for lingerie waists, worth $6. Several new styles of batiste waists, with hand-embroidered fronts, strips of lace and embroidery. Finished with newest sleeves and cuffs. Sale price.......... $3.95

$4.50 for waists, worth $7.50. Made of fine white organdies, with large blouse front, lace yokes and trimmed with embroidery medallions. Pleated and lace trimmed back. Beautiful creations at.......... $4.50

$5.95 for waists, worth $8.50. Fine batistes with hand-embroidered yokes and lace trimmings. Elbow or long sleeves. Extraordinary inducements at the sale price of....... $5.95

5.95 for ruffled lace waists, worth $10. The newest models of all-over ruffled lace, made over Jap. silks. Finished with three-quarter sleeves. Just the waist for summer wear at the attractive sale figure of.......... $5.95

5,000 snowy white summer waists, values $2.00—choice at sale price of 98c.

Low prices in laces and embroideries

THE laces and embroideries offered at this sale do not stand in need of praise for the quality and daintiness of pattern speak for themselves. Nor shall we attempt to describe them in detail. The bewildering variety forbids. We cannot but bid you welcome to one of the greatest lace and embroidery sales ever held. The sale comprises in the main importer's sample pieces. Now for the prices:

500 pieces white Platt and Normandy Val. laces and insertions, many desirable patterns and widths. Usual values range to 20c. Monday at only, per yard.......... 5c

500 pieces fine French and German Val. laces and insertions, several designs and widths. Values ranging from 25c to 35c; special price Monday, per yard........ 10c

See what you can buy for a "quarter"

Fine white Swiss embroidery, full 18 inches wide, beautiful designs, just the thing for corset covers, skirts, flouncing, etc. 50c quality at, yard.......... 25c

50 pieces oriental lace all-overs, cream and white, 22 inches wide; 75c value, yard.......... 25c

200 pieces fine imported Venise bands, German and French vals. for summer dresses, undermuslins, etc. Unusual value at, yard.......... 25c

100 pieces fine white Swiss embroidery insertions, new designs, including the latest English eyelet effects. Worth every cent of 25c; yard.......... 15c

A large lot of Oriental and net top laces. A good assortment of patterns; widths ranging from 4 to 12 inches. The usual 75c quality at, per yard.......... 25c

Curtain offers appealing to close buyers

AN EASTERN curtain manufacturer was overburdened with the accumulation of many hundred odd pairs of the better qualities of lace curtains which represented a reserve stock awaiting anticipated reorders. This sale is the outcome of our close buying and is the result of our undeviating policy of turning over all the savings we make to your account.

But 100 pairs in this lot, but the lack of quantity is made up by the greatness in value. Hand-made Arabian, Irish pointe, real Brussels, pointe de Paris and fine Nottingham lace curtains, fine sheer nets. Not a pair worth under $15; unrestricted choice offered at, per pair.......... $5.00

85 pairs of fine Nottingham, corded Arabian, English Bobbinet and cable net curtains; actual values ranging to $4; offered at Monday's sale, per pair.......... $1.14

Ruffled English Bobbinet curtains, with Battenberg edge and insertion. Good quality net. Good $1.50 values at, per pair.......... 79c

Ruffled Swiss curtains, Battenberg edge and insertion. This sale, per pair.......... 65c

Ruffled muslin curtains, neatly tucked and full length and widths. $1.25 values at, per pair.......... 39c

Oriental Couch Covers, in oriental and Bagdad stripes. $1 values at, each.......... 69c

Cross-striped summer portieres, in greens, reds, pinks and combination colors; per pair.......... $1.25

Rope portieres for double doors, plain or combination colors; per pair.......... $2.25

About 50 pairs of curtains, in one pair lots; values up to $1.50; choice, pair.......... 50c

Rope portieres for single doors, per pair.......... 95c

Mantel Lambrequins, pretty patterns, each.......... 19c

Women's underwear

OUR underwear department will be the scene of great activity tomorrow. Summer needs in underwear are arising every day and your wants are well met with these offers.

Undermuslins, large assortment of slightly soiled gowns, drawers, skirts, corset covers and chemise—the leftovers from several recent sales offered tomorrow at a discount from present marked prices of.......... 50%

Chemise, long or short styles, fine nainsook, semi-fitted backs; trimmed with lace and ribbon. Unusual values at.......... 75c

Gowns, slipover and empire styles; also a complete line of extra sizes. Prices from $12.50 down to.......... 45c

Women's knit underwear, Swiss and Richelieu ribbed vest, high neck, with sleeves; also low neck and sleeveless, with pants to match. This sale at.......... 25c

Italian silk vests, in pink, blue and white. All sizes; special values at Monday's special sale.......... $2.90

For the little ones

THE garments we offer for tomorrow were made to sell for far more than we are going to sell them at. How much more is indicated in the values stated in the items which are exact, and the sale prices should make you hurry to buy them.

Babies' baskets, bassinettes and stands. Our entire stock, including many of those beautiful things that you have admired (but at much higher prices), now offered at a discount from marked price of.......... 50%

Babies' slips, round or square yokes, hemstitched or lace trimmed skirts; also petticoats to match. Very choice assortment, $6.50 down to .... 50c

Babies' sacques, hand-crocheted zephyr yarn and cashmere. Usually 85c, tomorrow.......... 50c

Babies' long coats, splendid quality Bedford cord, trimmed with ribbon and braids; $2.25 values, this sale.......... $1.75

Children's petticoats, umbrella flounces, trimmed with insertion and lace or embroidery ruffle, all sizes; $1.50 values at.... 98c

Shoes and low prices

STRONG incentives to bring you to our shoe department tomorrow, and in addition the absolute certainty that our superlatively good shoes will stand the test for wear and satisfaction.

Women's regular $4 tan Russia calf oxfords, good welt soles, in button, lace or blucher styles. Up-to-date lasts such as we usually sell at $4 at Monday's sale.... $2.55

Women's black vici kid oxfords; also blucherettes, turned soles and Cuban heels and a lot of men's black vici kid oxfords, Goodyear welt soles. Values up to $3; in one large lot at.......... $1.85

Men's oxfords, $2.50 and $3 values every pair; sizes 10, 10½ and 11 only; patent colt and vici kid. If they will fit you they are yours for only.......... $1.00

Boys' clothing

PRICE counts for little if quality does not back it up, and you may be assured that we never deviate from the one standard—the best—the majority of parents know this, appreciate it and buy here. Are you among the number?

Children's warm weather suits—best colorings of washable materials including gunmetal and shepherd plaids—made of chambrays, galatea, cheviots, madras, linens, etc.—eton and Russian blouse style—bloomer pants.... $1.65

Buster Brown or eton sailor suits, fancy or plain colorings, bloomer pants, all sizes 2½ to 16. $5 values.......... $3.45

Boys' suits, with extra pair of pants, made of fancy mixed cheviots. Suits sold regularly at $4.00—this sale.......... $2.65

Children's washable suits—gun metal shades of galatea, cheviot and crash; Russian blouse or eton styles — bloomer pants—special at.......... 69c

Boys' knee pants, plain blue or fancy mixtures, strong waistbands and taped seams. Monday only...... 33c

For travelers

ONE cannot repose much confidence in the cheaply constructed luggage carriers, so it is always best to secure a good trunk, satchel or suit case and avoid the unpleasantness of smashed baggage. We save you money; also show large assortments.

Suit cases. We will close out 100 suit cases, made from good leather, Pegamoid and Karatol. Some of them sold at $3.50, other at $4 and still others at $4.50. Choice at sale price of.......... $2.95

Heavy cowhide leather suit cases, linen lined, riveted steel frame, with inside shirt fold. Size 22 to 26 inches. $6.50 values at.......... $4.45

A large lot of steamer trunks, 34 to 40-inch size, $6 value for.......... $4.10

Duck covered trunks, sheet iron bottom, iron bound, hardwood slats, good hinges and lock and catches, inside tray. 36 inch, $3.15; 28-inch.......... $1.75

Water-proof cloth suit cases, steel frame, good lock and catches, linen lined. $1.25 value for.......... 85c

In the basement

A WALK through our basement will offer many suggestions in the way of articles to make the summer hot weather tolerable. Here is just a hint of the money-saving possible throughout the entire department.

Ice cream freezers, quick action, 2-quart size; $2 value.......... $1.65

Stone filters, will filter 4 gallons per day; germ proof; $2.50 value at.......... $1.85

Lawn mowers, 14-inch size, $3.50 values.......... $2.45

Refrigerators, hardwood, zinc lined, odorless. $8 value.......... $5.45

Porch swings—made of oak; complete with chain.... $2.98

Go-Carts, reclining back and dash, strongly made, at.......... $3.98

"THE VOICE OF THE CITY," BY O. HENRY — PHOENIXES OF FINANCE — "JIMMIEBOY IN TRUSTLAND."

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

"BOOKS AND BOOKMEN," BY GEORGE SEIBEL — "OLD-TIME NOTES," BY COL. A. K. M'CLURE.

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# CHARLES EMORY SMITH TALKS OF MODERN NEWSPAPERS

## Yellow Journalism, the Business Side and Other Phases of the Fourth Estate.

## THE RISE OF A GREAT EDITOR

(Special Letter to The Gazette.)

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—"Y-e-s." A slight drawl in the first answer gave it some doubt. I had asked Charles Emory Smith, editor of the Philadelphia Press, if newspaper writing offered a satisfactory career to an ambitious, well-conditioned and educated young American. "Yes," Mr. Smith went on to say, "I think it does." But there were limitations. Few really large salaries in journalism, in the first place. In law it was different, and in medicine.

Eminence has come to Mr. Smith—the eminence of personality and achievement. Although he does not own a newspaper, and in ownership nowadays there is celebrity and often there is much money; although Mr. Smith has no paper of his own, he has attained to a national reputation. If he had gone so far in iron, or meat, or cotton, or railroads, or banks, as he has gone in editorial management, he would be numbered with the rich men of the nation. As it is, his fortune, relatively, is largely in his professional distinction and his personal character.

"I began to write editorials when I was 16 years old," Mr. Smith said, "and, unfortunately, I have always been an editor. I have served in no other place. I never was a reporter for a day in my life."

The changes in journalism have been revolutionary. Mr. Smith has come down from an older day, but he is in cordial agreement with modern conditions. He has observed the vanishment of the politician-editor, and has welcomed in his stead the journalist who gathers the news from the four corners of the earth and is free to throw a lance when the general welfare is in need of it. But Mr. Smith himself has always been in public matters, carrying his labors there along with the toil of his profession. He has been the friend and counselor of Roscoe Conkling, James G. Blaine, Benjamin Harrison, William McKinley and all the great leaders of the Republican party since the day of his youth when he became an Albany editor.

The speeches of Mr. Smith, given on the stump during the first Bryan campaign, won the admiration of McKinley. The object of McKinley was to impress the country with the quality of his cabinet officers. Smith, he told me in Cleveland, where I met him, was on his first list. But the appointment was not made until later. When Smith came to Washington to write telegraphic editorials about the fast approaching war with Spain, he went daily to the White House, where he conferred with the president and Mr. Hanna. "We want you," McKinley said—the event was described to me by Hanna—"for your good sense and the knowledge you have of the news and feeling of the country." So the editor got a leave of absence and became postmaster general.

### Newspapers Then and Now.

"As you have observed them," I asked Mr. Smith, "what are the most striking differences between the newspapers of today and those of 30 years ago?"

"The scope and the multiplicity of interests represented. Now, for instance, there is a page for women and a page, sometimes four of them, for sports. In the old days a newspaper, outside of politics, failed to come in contact with matters of human interest. It is not so now. The daily life of the people is pictured. Their work and their amusements are given at length and in detail. They are told how to plant roses, how to build houses, where to go for rest and pleasure, and what to do to be prosperous and happy. The tragedies and sunlight, the news and the gossip of the whole world, are spread each morning before the nation. On this earth there is nothing so important as life; the newspaper describes it. There are hints to women about their gowns and complexions, and points for men about the stock market and the drift of public opinion."

"And the cause of these changes has been——?"

"Competition—furious competition. The effort of every newspaper today is to get subscribers, and not so much their money as their names. The advertising of a newspaper is built upon its subscription list. Competition has forced down the selling price of newspapers, and all the time the number of printed pages has been increasing. More than ever before, because of this cheap price, advertising is the very blood of a newspaper. But advertising depends upon subscribers, and so the first necessity is circulation. However, you can't obtain circulation unless you touch all the varied interests and relations of men and women, and even of their children."

"Are not the business managers of newspapers becoming more and more the dominating influence in journalism?"

### Business Manager and Editor.

"In a sense they are, but that is reasonable and necessary. Newspapers now are great business enterprises and employ large capital. In some establishments there are hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of machinery. In no establishment is the investment inconsiderable. Some of the finest buildings on this continent have been erected by newspaper companies. There is an army of workmen in every large office. The monthly bills for white paper alone are enormous. All these matters must be strictly in the knowledge and direction of each business manager. He is responsible for results. If there is a loss or no dividend, there is likely to be another man in his place. Being the payer of bills he must be the collector of revenue. So he is vitally concerned in circulation. That is the base from which he works. He is the man who has to sell the paper, you know, and naturally enough he has his own views concerning its character, quality and contents. Likewise, he is the person out of doors who meets the shock of competition. Therefore, he has grown to be of the very first importance. Years ago he was hidden away in the counting room, a necessary evil, some editors called him, but he is a very resolute and conspicuous personality at this time. In almost every case he knows if we can 'afford it.' However, there always will be opportunities for editorial distinction and individuality. Infirm, stricken by blindness, Joseph Pulitzer, nevertheless, is seen and felt in every department of his newspaper. But the ancient race of famous editors is about extinct. Henry Watterson is the only one left."

"Has the newspaper lost any of its former power as a leader of men and public opinion?"

"Yes and no. Nearly every man now takes more than one paper. He sees and reads all sides of public questions, and does his own thinking. Formerly newspapers were party organs and nothing else. Republicans printed Republican news and Democrats printed Democratic news. Each party concealed its own rascals and evils, and flew to their defense if some one else exposed them. It was difficult to get always at the truth. The change has been marked in this particular. There is sound and healthful independence in nearly every editorial office. Papers have party affiliations, of course, but they are no longer organs. They can no longer be unreasonable or dogmatic. The news of the day must be printed, no matter whom it injures. The speeches of public men are published without partisan discrimination. There has been a wholesome reform in this respect. The most insidious and sometimes the most effective influence of a newspaper is to be found in the color which it gives to its headlines. But the practice is as unsafe as it is unfair. No flag can be concealed for long unless it is rolled up and put away. Furthermore, Americans believe in open fighting and manliness of conduct.

### The Paper and the People.

"Circulation," Mr. Smith continued to say, "is also connected with this phase of the newspaper business. You can't build it on bitterness and intolerance. There are times, too, when there are general movements of thought among the people which the newspapers cannot change nor arrest. In 1896 practically all of the papers of New York were opposed to Bryan. It was so in 1900. But in 1904 some of the very best of them in that city supported the Democratic ticket. Yet the results of the three campaigns were approximately the same."

"Are newspapers as accurate and conscientious in the printing of news as they used to be?"

"Sensationalism has increased in recent years. There again the scramble for subscribers comes into contact with the making, which is the writing and editing, of a newspaper. We now strive to be dramatic."

"That is a good word," I said.

"I believe it illuminates the modern newspaper motive. But there will be a reaction against sensationalism. I think it has started already. But while we seek to clothe uncommon incidents and large affairs, perhaps, in the garb of interest and entertainment, we are accurate on the broad lines of truth and very much more conscientious and exact toward politicians and political subjects."

"Will you describe an ideal newspaper man?"

"I'll let you do that. But to treat your inquiry seriously, I think a good newspaper man is born with a knack for the business."

"How will he know it?"

"In the same way that a watchmaker knows his aptitude and that a financier finds his talent. Most of us slip into the places intended for us without knowing how. A newspaper man by natural gift must be alert mentally. No other business calls for such a degree of intellectual readiness, and with it there must be the power of quick decision. You must strike while the iron is hot and keep on striking. As to character, that is elementary; every man must have it."

"Can journalism be taught in colleges?"

"Oh, one's culture can be broadened at college, and culture is necessary, of course, but I think the newspaper business must be learned in a newspaper office."

### Journalism as a Career.

Then I asked the question: "Does newspaper writing today offer a satisfactory career to an ambitious, well-conditioned and educated young American?"

"Y—e—s," Mr. Smith answered in some hesitation. Having said so much he continued rapidly and with decision. "Yes, it does. In Philadelphia there are perhaps two hundred prominent lawyers at a bar of say 2,000. Newspaper men have not so many places. There couldn't be not so many places. There couldn't be 200 hundred great newspapermen in this city. I suppose the average lawyer will earn from $2,00 to $4,000 a year. A conspicuous newspaper man can make as much. In other words the best men of our profession will be as well off financially as is the average lawyer or doctor. Ordinarily it is a young man's business although there are many editors, plenty of editorial writers and some specialists who work up features who are past 60."

"Will you give your views in respect to yellow journalism?"

"It has done incalculable harm, and its evil record and performance have damaged the reputation of all newspapers. I am bound to say, however, that yellow journalism has been successful in gaining pulic support. Thus respectable newspapers have been often led in these days of savage competition to imitate in some measure yellow methods. Nevertheless, the people are gorwing weary of what I may call the dramatics of the public press. They want the truth and all of it as quickly as it can be obtained. When you must employ your own judgment as to what you may believe and what you must reject in a newspaper, conditions are getting into a situation where they will right themselves. There must be accuracy, and accuracy and sensationalism do not go together."

"What was your first position on a newspaper?"

"I lived in Albany, and after I was prepared for Union college at Schenectady I spent a year in the business office of the Evening Transcript, which was owned by a friend of my family. But my mind, although I was only 16 years old, was upstairs. One night I wrote an editorial on Abraham Lincoln. I knew it was sophomoric, so I sat up until almost daylight in an attempt to give it the right touch. The next day was Sunday and I worked some more. On Monday I took my editorial to the editor and he printed it. I soon wrote another. In a little while I was writing all of the editorials that were used in the paper. After I was graduated from college I taught for a time in the Albany academy. I wrote editorials for the Express in the meantime, and by and by I was hired to be its joint editor. From the Express I went to the Journal as editor and from Albany I came to Philadelphia."

### Wrote Political Platforms.

In Albany, the political capital of the nation one might say, Mr. Smith took a distinguished part in party management. For many years he wrote the platforms of the New York Republicans and assisted in the making of tickets. He was brought into relations with Horace Greeley and Thurlow Weed. He was a friend of Conkling and Blaine, and first met McKinley at a dinner party in Blaine's house. From newspapers my talk with him turned to public men. I asked him how those of this day compared in ability and character with those of the past.

"The average ability is better than it used to be. I talked with Senator Platt of Connecticut, before his death, and that was his opinion. In character there has been a marked improvement. The public will no longer condone infractions of the moral law which were common and which went unpunished 30 years ago.

Conkling and I once discussed this subject, and he said that along about the year 1820 very notable public man in Washington had a mistress. He mentioned one senator, an austere and moral man, who, to be in fashion and to maintain his standing in congress, hired a woman to ride around town in his carriage. She was painted and fixed up and everyone in Washington knew his coachman and horses. But the senator went no farther than to let her ride in his carriage, an arrangement that was not known to the public, and so he suffered no loss of prestige or influence. Public men now are honest. There is some rascality in the cities, I know, but in Washington the standard of morality is good. There are 20 big men in the senate; there were not nearly so many 50 years ago. In all ways, I think, our country and our government are better than at any period of our history."

"What is your estimate of Thurlow Weed, who preceded you in the editorship of the Albany Journal, and who almost nominated William Henry Seward for president?"

"In some respects he was the most remarkable politician we ever had. He was by all odds the greatest editor and politician the country has known. His power lay in his unselfishness; he wanted nothing for himself. He ruled New York and sometimes the nation because, regardless of friendships, he chose the best men to be nominated for public office."

In spite of his years, and he is 63, Mr. Smith is unwrinkled as a boy. He is a dark and compact man of middle stature, gentle in his speech, amiable of temper and diligent in his business. For an editor he is an uncommon orator. Conflict cannot defeat his serenity. The tyranny of tradition has neither chains for his feet nor shackles for his spirit.

JAMES B. MORROW.

CHARLES EMORY SMITH,
Editor of the Philadelphia Press.

# LOVELY WOMEN WITH DOGS AMONG THE U. S. EMBASSY

## American Ladies Are Compelled to Leave Canines in Quarantine for Period of 30 Days.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

LONDON, July 24.—The United States embassy in London, fresh from problems of the Behring sea and of the Alaska boundary, has recently been harassed by the prayers and entreaties of lovely women who own pet dogs.

The British board of agriculture, in its determination to stamp out rabies, has imposed a long quarantine regulation upon all dogs entering Britain. The duchess of Marlborough and several other American ladies have reached the English shores lately with their dogs, but have had to tearfully part with them for a long quarantine vigil of 30 days.

They have been quarantined at various places in London in some cases, and the fashionable thing in the present London season is for bevies of beauties to make passionate pilgrimages to their quarantined pets.

The duchess of Marlborough, among others, has just implored the embassy to use its influence to get the pet dogs restored to their fond mistresses.

"I'm a citizen of Baltimore," said a beautiful opera singer to one of the embassy secretaries the other day; "can't you work this quarantine business for me?"

"No; even if you were president of the United States," he said, "your dog would have to go through it."

# OLD MANUSCRIPT CONFIRMS BIBLE

## Story of Christ and the Adulteress Corroborated by a Roman Witness.

## DISCOVERED IN TEMPLE RUIN

(Special Letter to The Gazette.)

MADRID, SPAIN, June 14.—The MS. recently found in the substructure of the Temple of Mars in Merida, Spain, has been translated. Merida was the Emerita Augusta of the Romans, and most of its ancient buildings are still resting on Roman foundations. The Temple of Mars, where the MS. was found, became in the course of time a mosque, then a monastery for beggar monks.

Baron Speck von Sternberg, a cousin of the German ambassador in Washington, discovered the MS. written on parchment. Its chief value consists in that it corroborates the written records of the Apostles in the spirit, if not literally, and that there has been no attempt to edit it by later writers. Thus we get a story of Christ's life and doings from an independent source, a contemporary Jew in the Roman service.

The MS. opens as follows: "I, who write this, am Jonas of Samaria, formerly captain of the Temple guards in Jerusalem. I am an old man and near death, and before I die wish to leave a record of the wonderful man who made an indelible impression upon my mind and the recollection of whose sayings and doings grows stronger the longer I live.

### Disciples and Persecutors.

"Ah, where are now my dear friends and brethren? Where are Thomas, Matthew, Simon Peter, John? I know for a certainty only the fate of Judas, who died in the vale of Haaldama, and of Pontius Pilate, Tiberius' powerful friend, who, like myself, retired from business long ago and came to Hispania to end his days. Herod and Antipas were banished, but where are Joseph, Nikodemus, Gamaliel? Maybe asleep for all eternity in the valley of Josaphat or Hinnom.

And where are thou, great rabbi of Galilee? Some claim that Thou didst rise from the dead, others that Thou art buried in Jerusalem. What matters it—in my heart and in the remembrance of man Thou wilt live forever, sublime and powerful like the sun rising above the Hebrom."

"My men drew the great bolts of the city gates of Jerusalem and almost instantly a mob of chattering, clamoring salespeople filled the market halls. As my command marched back toward the temple I noticed an old seer outside who cursed the infidels while, from the tower of Antonia, the buclers call.

"It was at the third hour when I ascended the temple steps. Near the porticum, bearing Latin and Greek inscriptions, I found the rabbi of Nazareth, serious-browed and kind as He always was. And, as usual, he was surrounded by his disciples and a trusting multitude, Galileans and publicans among others.

"Outside of the crowd I saw a number of Pharisees, who treated the popular rabbi with open contempt, and listened to His argument with derision.

### Listening to the Saviour.

"I walked up quite close to Him for I was anxious to hear what he had to say. At the time I did not understand all his parables, but what I did understand of his teachings struck me as undoubted truths, illuminated my soul and filled it with peace. He spoke of the son of God who, sent by the father, penetrated into all the world, bringing eternal life to man, and who, most likely, would be crucified on the cross of mundaine life even as the Egyptian wise men had prophesied.

"The great rabbi, continuing, spoke of eternal life, of victory over death, but I perceived that there were many in the crowd who willingly or unwillingly misinterpreted his sayings.

"I heard them cry out that he was preaching revolution and was trying to make himself king of Israel.

"And I saw Judas Iscariot in the crowd. He loved Jesus with all his heart, but was an over-ambitious, over-zealous and unscrupulous man. And he whispered with the mob, and, pointing at his master spoke of coming changes in the realm. 'Son you will see the Messiah, the liberator,' he said. And he spoke of deep-laid plans, calculated to undo the emperor and of the rabbi's many supporters in all the tribes.

"Once, when he raised his voice, the rabbi heard his words and punished him with a look of compassion. Then he said loud enough for all to hear: 'The empire whose prophet I am is not of this world.'

### The Unhappy Woman.

"And from the court yard came deafening shouts and yells, the tramp of many feet, of side-arms and lances rattling on the pavement was heard. I cast my eyes in the direction: Lo, a disorderly multitude, fists raised, bloodshot eyes, wild with excitement, in their midst a small troupe of Jewish soldiery, the pharisees' militia, escorting an unhappy woman, accused of misconduct. An adulteress was to meet her judge, already surrounded by a thousand judges and executioners. Ah, their vengeance-seeking eyes, bloodthirsty voices, their uncharitable outcries will I ever forget them? In vain that the unhappy girl threw herself upon the ground refusing to go on, in vain that she appealed for mercy. Those nearest her spat into her beautiful face, and with clinched fists, with the butts of sabres and pikes the soldiers painted her limbs black and blue to compel her to proceed.

### Christ and the Adulteress.

"From this deplorable scene I turned to the good rabbi, who had paused in his deliberations, but remained on the terrace staring vacantly into space. But when the procession was about to pass, he faced the adulteress and his lips moved as if in silent prayer. And the woman, tearing herself from the bondage of brutal hands, grabbed the rabbi's tunic and pressed it to her lips. And she threw herself on her knees and lifting up both hands cried and sobbed for mercy.

"The soldiers, who recognized the rabbi and who loved him, suffered the woman to tarry for the moment, and the Master bent low and looked long and earnestly into her wide-open, terrified eyes, while cries of 'stone her,' 'It's the law of Moses,' were heard.

"'There cometh Barrabas,' shouted someone and all eyes turned upon the new arrival. I knew Barrabas for a buffoon and beggar, addicted to all the vices, including dishonesty. And the priests and pharisees, who wanted to tempt the good rabbi that they might accuse him of a decision contrary to the laws of Moses, cried, 'Here is the wronged party. Let him be heard before judgment is given.' And the mob howled and made room for Barrabas, and mocked him.

"And Barrabas cast a leering eye upon his wife, as she lay sobbing at the rabbi's feet. And then turning upon the mob, aand winking at the priests he shouted: 'Let her be stoned, according to the law, but take pity upon me, the poor widower. I need mourning clothes and ye, my friends, shall provide me them by gifts, great and small.' And as he went among the people they gave him coppers and even small pieces of silver.

### Tempted by the Pharisee.

"And one of the scribes walked up to the rabbi and said with a mein full of haughtiness and contempt: 'Master, thy friends claim that thou teacheth truth and justice. Say, then, what shall be done with this woman, taken in adultery?'

"'Let her be stoned!' 'Stone her!' cried a hundred voices.

"But the rabbi spoke not.

"'The Nazarine has compassion only for sinners of that kind,' shouted a man whom I knew to be the servant of a pharisee, 'he is always surrounded by such and publicans.'

"There was much laughter and mockery at this, but the pharisees and scribes, while encouraging these unseemly jests, were evidently determined to treat the matter seriously.

"Presently two of them approached the rabbi and said to him: 'The law of Moses, our law, commands us to stone the adulteress. What sayeth thou, who hast undertaken to put new meanings to Moses' commands?'

"And Christ remained in deep thought and spoke not.

### Asked That Messiah Be Stoned.

"'Witness, people of Jerusalem, this false prophet's contempt of the law! Be the adulteress stoned and he also,' cried the pharisees.

"And a hundred hands were raised to shower stones upon the shrinking girl, for none but pharisees and scribes would hurt a hair on Christ's head, and seeing the sinful woman's danger, the rabbi at last unsealed his lips.

"'My judgment is that she be stoned,' he said, slowly and deliberately, 'and that he that is without sin cast the first stone upon her.'

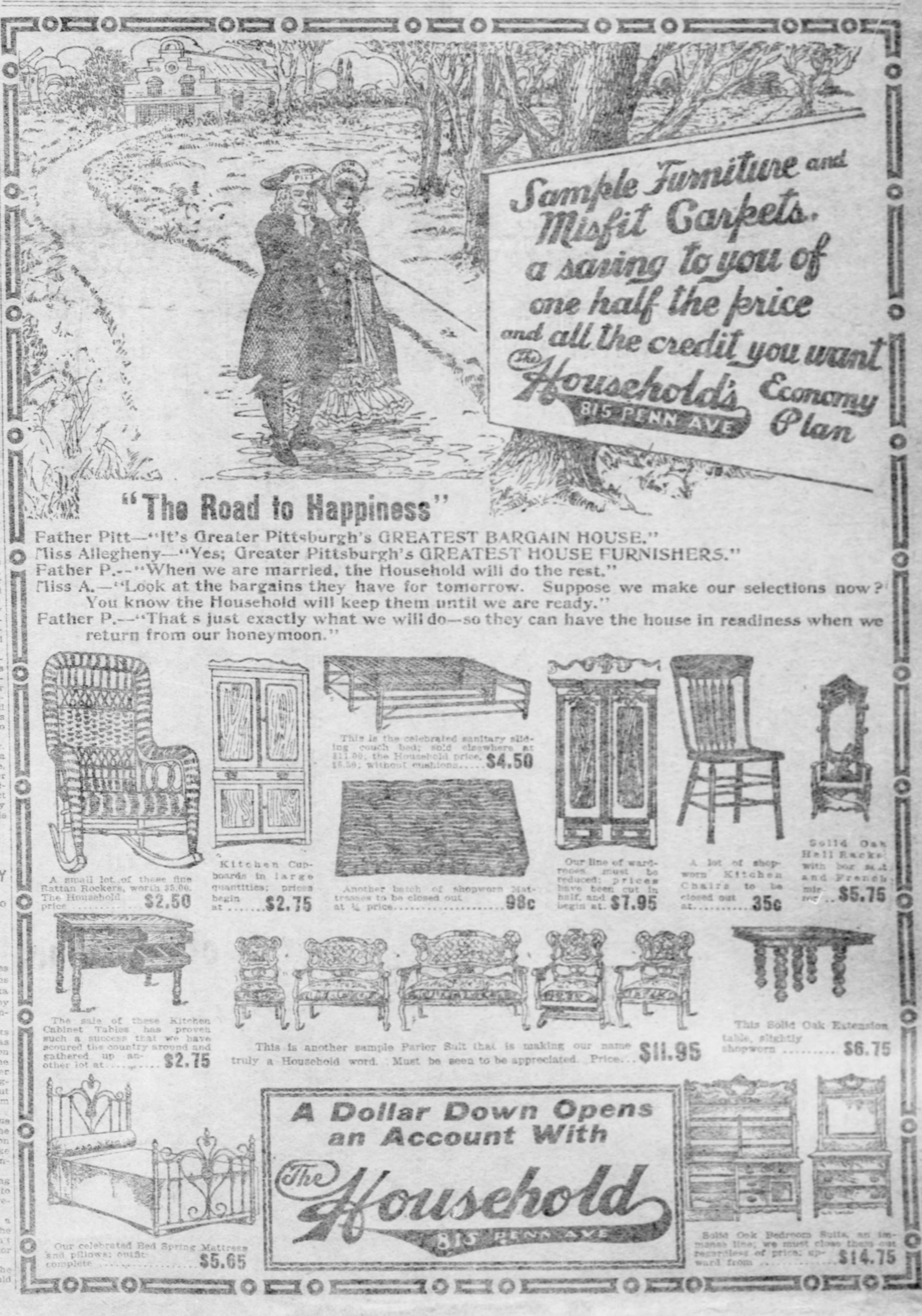
"The simple words made a deep impression upon the people. I saw old men cry and serious women cast their eyes upon the ground. But the pharisees and the scribes cursed and the young people leaned forward and kissed the Master's tunic.

"And the soldiers dropped the ropes that bound the unhappy woman's feet and when she had crawled out of the temple, more dead than alive, those that remained cheered the rabbi and called him blessed.

"But he turned his back upon them, and, followed by his disciples, left. And when he was gone my heart became cold and sad, and longing for his society made me almost forget my duties. And I said to myself: 'The peace of my soul rests with him.'"

### The Largest Diamond.

A description and photographs of the large diamond recently found in the Premier mine, Transvaal, is given in the Geological magazine by Drs. Hatch and Corstorphine. The stone, bounded by eight surfaces, four of which are faces of the original crystal and four are cleavage surfaces, which are distinguished from the original octahedral faces by greater regularity and smoothness. For a large stone the crystal appears to have been a distorted octahedron, with rodecacathedral faces developed on the edges; and the portions missing probably amount to more than half the original crystal. The stone which has been named the Cullinan diamond weighs 9,036.5 grains troy, or 1.37 pounds avoirdupois. This is more than three times the weight of the largest diamond previously known.



Sample Furniture and Misfit Carpets, a saving to you of one half the price and all the credit you want
The Household's Economy Plan
815 PENN AVE

"The Road to Happiness"

Father Pitt—"It's Greater Pittsburgh's GREATEST BARGAIN HOUSE."
Miss Allegheny—"Yes; Greater Pittsburgh's GREATEST HOUSE FURNISHERS."
Father P.—"When we are married, the Household will do the rest."
Miss A.—"Look at the bargains they have for tomorrow. Suppose we make our selections now? You know the Household will keep them until we are ready."
Father P.—"That s just exactly what we will do—so they can have the house in readiness when we return from our honeymoon."

A small lot of these fine Rattan Rockers, worth $5.00. The Household price ........ $2.50

Kitchen Cupboards in large quantities; prices begin at ........ $2.75

This is the celebrated sanitary sliding couch bed; sold elsewhere at $11.00; the Household price, $6.50; without cushions........ $4.50

Another batch of shopworn Mattresses to be closed out at ½ price........ 98c

Our line of wardrobes must be reduced; prices have been cut in half, and begin at. $7.95

A lot of shopworn Kitchen Chairs to be closed out at........ 35c

Solid Oak Hall Racks with box seat and French mirror.. $5.75

The sale of these Kitchen Cabinet Tables has proven such a success that we have scoured the country around and gathered up another lot at........ $2.75

This is another sample Parlor Suit that is making our name truly a Household word. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price... $11.95

This Solid Oak Extension table, slightly shopworn ........ $6.75

Our celebrated Bed Spring Mattress and pillows; outfit complete ........ $5.65

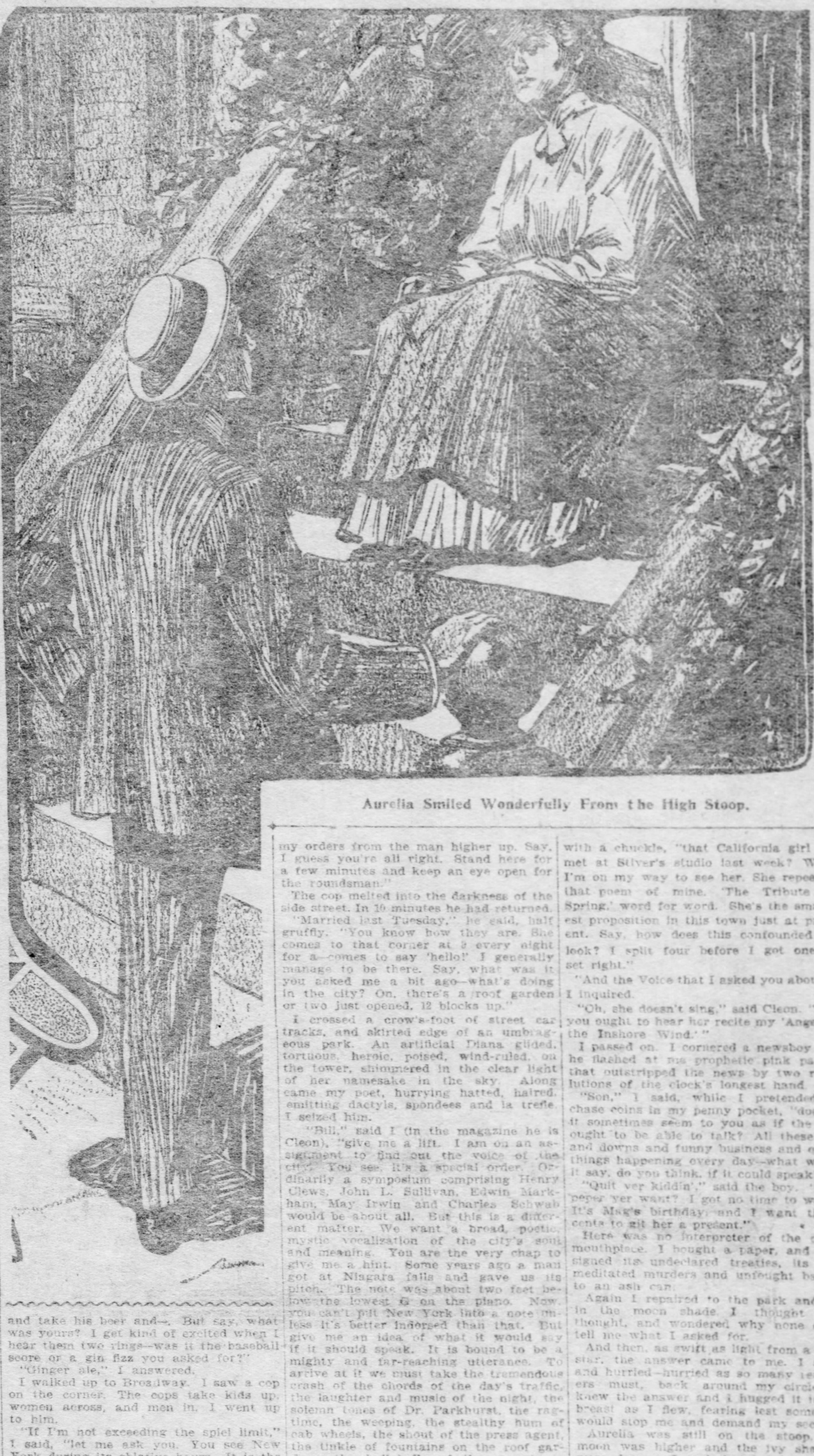
A Dollar Down Opens an Account With The Household 815 PENN AVE

Solid Oak Bedroom Suits, an immense line; we must close them out regardless of price; upward from ........ $14.75

# THE VOICE OF THE CITY

A LITTLE STORY
—OF—
THE BIG CITY

By O. HENRY.



Aurelia Smiled Wonderfully From the High Stoop.

TWENTY-FIVE years ago the school children used to chant their lessons. The manner of their delivery was a sing-song recitative between the utterance of an Episcopal minister and the drone of a tired sawmill. I mean no disrespect. We all must have lumber and sawdust.

I remember one beautiful and instructive little lyric emanated from the physiology class. The most striking line of it was this:

"The shin-bone is the long-est bone in the hu-man bod-y."

What an inestimable boon it would have been if all the corporeal and spiritual facts pertaining to man had thus been tunefully and logically inculcated in our youthful minds! But what we gained in anatomy, music and philosophy was meager.

The other day I became confused. I needed a ray of light. I turned back to those school days for aid. But in all the nasal harmonies we whined forth from those hard benches I could not recall one that treated of the voice of agglomerated mankind.

In other words, of the composite vocal message of massed humanity.

In other words, of the voice of a big city.

Now, the individual voice is not lacking. We can understand the song of the poet, the ripple of the brook, the meaning of the man who wants $5 until next Monday, the inscriptions on the tombs of the Pharaohs, the language of flowers, the "step lively" of the conductor, and the prelude of the milk cans at 4 a. m. Certain large eared ones even assert that they are wise to the vibrations of the tympanum produced by concussion of the air emanating from Mr. H. James. But who can comprehend the meaning of the voice of the city?

I went out for to see.

First, I asked Aurelia. She wore white—er—Swiss and a hat with corn flowers on it, and ribbons and ends of things fluttered here and there.

"Tell me," I said stammeringly, for I have no voice of my own, "what does this big—er—enormous—er—whopping city say? It must have a voice of some kind. Does it ever speak to you? How do you interpret its meaning? It is a tremendous mass, but it must have a key."

"Like a Saratoga trunk?" asked Aurelia.

"No," said I. "Please do not refer to the lid. I have a fancy that every city has a voice. Each one has something to say to the one who can hear it. What does the big one say to you?"

"All cities," said Aurelia, judicially, "say the same thing. When they get through saying it there is an echo from Philadelphia. So, they are nanimous."

"Here are 4,000,000 people," said I scholastically, "compressed upon an island, which is mostly lamb surrounded by Wall street water. The conjunction of so many units into so small a space must result in an identity—or, rather, a homogeneity—that finds its oral expression through a common channel. It is, as you might say, a consensus of translation, concentrating in a crystallized, general idea which reveals itself in what may be termed the Voice of the City. Can you tell me what it is?"

Aurelia smiled wonderfully. She sat on the high stoop. A spray of insolent ivy bobbed against her right ear. A ray of impudent moonlight flickered upon her rose. But I was adamant, nickelplated.

"I must go and find out," I said, "what is the voice of this city. Other cities have voices. It is an assignment. I must have it. New York," I continued, in a rising tone, "had better not hand me a cigar and say: 'Old man, I can't talk for publication.' No other city acts in that way. Chicago says, unhesitatingly, 'I will;' Philadelphia says, 'I should;' New Orleans says, 'I used to;' Louisville says 'Don't care if I do;' St. Louis says, 'Excuse me;' Pittsburgh says, 'Smoke up;' Mattawaumkeag says, 'I swan!' Now, New York"—

Aurelia smiled.

"Very well," said I, "I must go elsewhere and find out."

I went into a palace, tile-floored, cherub-ceilinged and square with the cop. I put my foot on the brass rail and said to Billy Magnus, the best bartender in the diocese:

"Billy, you've lived in New York a long time—what kind of a song-and-dance does this old town give you? What I mean is, Doesn't the gab of it seem to kind of bunch up and slide over the bar to you in a sort of amalgamated tip that hits off the burg in a kind of an epigram with a dash of bitters and a slice of"—

"Excuse me a minute," said Billy "somebody's punching the button at the side door."

He went away; come back with an empty tin bucket; again vanished with it full; returned and said to me:

"That was Mame. She rings twice. She like a glass of beer for supper. Her and the kid. If you ever saw that little skeesicks of mine brace up in his high chair and take his beer and—. But say, what was yours? I get kind of excited when I hear them two rings—was it the baseball score or a gin fizz you asked for?"

"Ginger ale," I answered.

I walked up to Broadway. I saw a cop on the corner. The cops take kids up, women across, and men in. I went up to him.

"If I'm not exceeding the spiel limit," I said, "let me ask you. You see New York during its oblative hours. It is the function of you and your brother-cops to preserve the acoustics of the city. There must be a civic voice that is intelligible to you. At night during your lonely rounds you must have heard it. What is the epitome of its turmoil and shouting? What does the city say to you?"

"Friend," said the policeman, spinning his club, "it don't say nothing. I get my orders from the man higher up. Say, I guess you're all right. Stand here for a few minutes and keep an eye open for the roundsman."

The cop melted into the darkness of the side street. In 10 minutes he had returned.

"Married last Tuesday," he said, half gruffly. "You know how they are. She comes to that corner at 9 every night for a—comes to say 'hello!' I generally manage to be there. Say, what was it you asked me a bit ago—what's doing in the city? Oh, there's a roof garden or two just opened, 12 blocks up."

I crossed a crow's-foot of street car tracks, and skirted edge of an umbrageous park. An artificial Diana glided, tortuous, heroic, poised, wind-ruled, on the tower, shimmered in the clear light of her namesake in the sky. Along came my poet, hurrying hatted, haired, emitting dactyls, spondees and la trefle. I seized him.

"Bill," said I (in the magazine he is Cleon), "give me a lift. I am on an assignment to find out the voice of the city. You see, it's a special order. Ordinarily a symposium comprising Henry Clews, John L. Sullivan, Edwin Markham, May Irwin and Charles Schwab would be about all. But this is a different matter. We want a broad, poetic, mystic vocalization of the city's soul and meaning. You are the very chap to give me a hint. Some years ago a man got at Niagara falls and gave us its pitch. The note was about two feet below the lowest G on the piano. Now, you can't put New York into a note unless it's better indorsed than that. But give me an idea of what it would say if it should speak. It is bound to be a mighty and far-reaching utterance. To arrive at it we must take the tremendous crash of the chords of the day's traffic, the laughter and music of the night, the solemn tones of Dr. Parkhurst, the ragtime, the weeping, the stealthy hum of cab wheels, the shout of the press agent, the tinkle of fountains on the roof gardens, the hullaballo of the strawberry vender and the covers of Everybody's Magazine, the whispers of the lovers in the parks—all these sounds must go into your voice—not combined, but mixed, and of the mixture—an essence made; and of the essence an extract—an audible extract, of which one drop shall form the thing we seek."

"Do you remember," asked the poet, with a chuckle, "that California girl we met at Silver's studio last week? Well, I'm on my way to see her. She repeated that poem of mine, 'The Tribute of Spring,' word for word. She's the smartest proposition in this town just at present. Say, how does this confounded tie look? I split four before I got one to set right."

"And the Voice that I asked you about?" I inquired.

"Oh, she doesn't sing," said Cleon. "But you ought to hear her recite my 'Angel of the Inshore Wind.'"

I passed on. I cornered a newsboy and he flashed at me prophetic pink papers that outstripped the news by two revolutions of the clock's longest hand.

"Son," I said, while I pretended to chase coins in my penny pocket, "doesn't it sometimes seem to you as if the city ought to be able to talk? All these ups and downs and funny business and queer things happening every day—what would it say, do you think, if it could speak?"

"Quit yer kiddin'," said the boy. "Wot peper yer want? I got no time to waste. It's Mag's birthday, and I want thirty cents to git her a present."

Here was no interpreter of the city's mouthpiece. I bought a paper, and consigned its undeclared treaties, its premeditated murders and unfought battles to an ash can.

Again I repaired to the park and sat in the moon shade. I thought and thought, and wondered why none could tell me what I asked for.

And then, as swift as light from a fixed star, the answer came to me. I arose and hurried—hurried as so many reasoners must, back around my circle. I knew the answer and I hugged it in my breast as I flew, fearing lest some one would stop me and demand my secret.

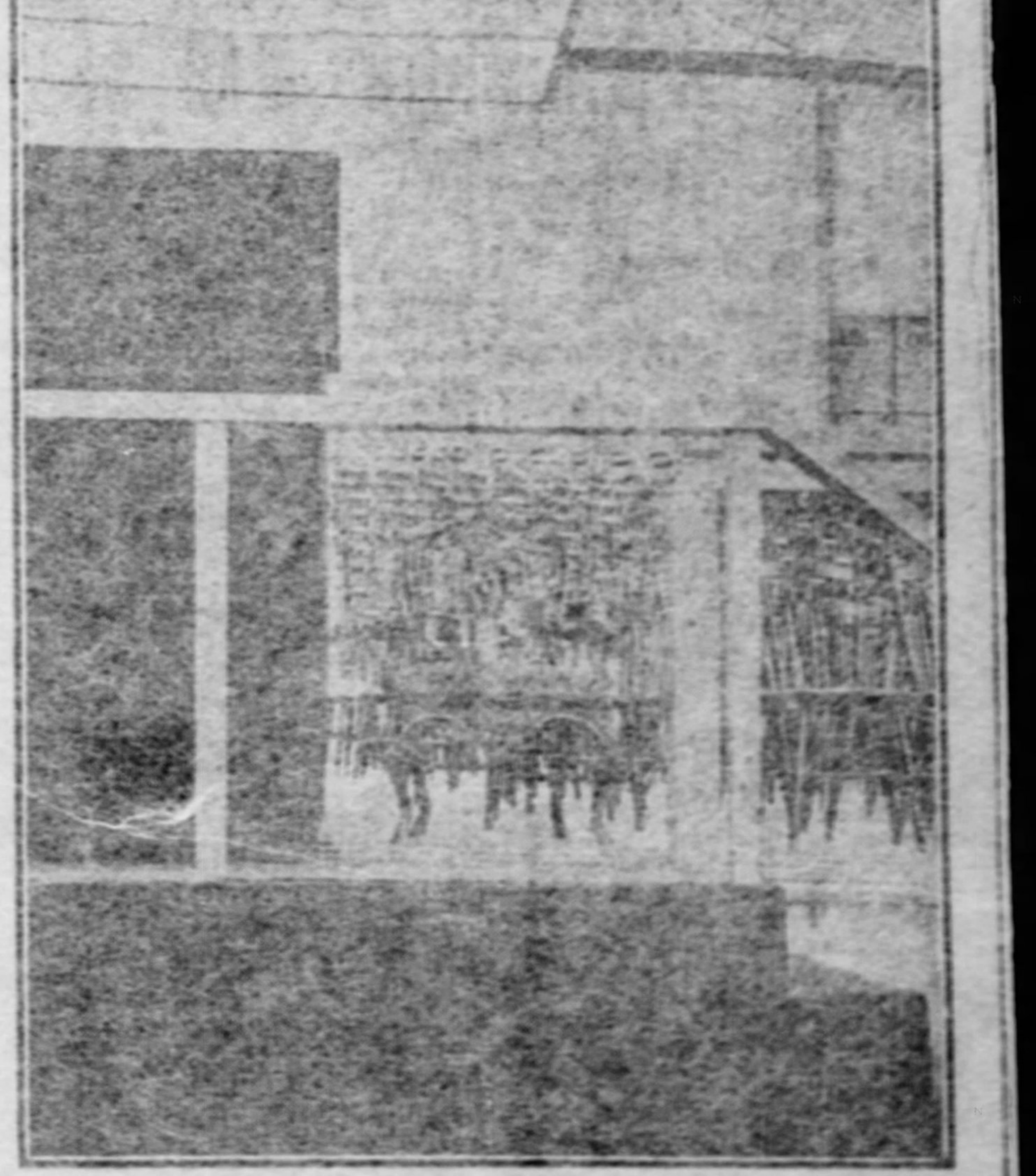
Aurelia was still on the stoop. The moon was higher and the ivy shadows were deeper. I took her hands and we watched a little cloud tilt at the drifting moon and go asunder, quite pale and discomfited.

After half an hour Aurelia said, with that smile of hers:

"Do you know, you haven't spoken a word since you came back?"

"That," said I, nodding wisely, "is the Voice of the City."

# MARTIN LUTHER'S CHAIR FIGURES IN RELIGIOUS REVIVAL



LONDON, June 17.—What is said to have been at one time the favorite chair of Martin Luther has been loaned to Dr. Torrey for his personal use while conducting revival meetings in London. The photograph of it here reproduced shows it on the platform of the big corrugated iron structure in the stand where the American evangelist is exhorting sinners to repentance. As an article of furniture there is nothing particularly striking or impressive about it. The carving on the framework is good, but not elaborate. It is a solid, substantial, well-built chair that no one need be afraid to sit down on. Having tried it the writer can vouch for it that it makes a very comfortable seat. If Dr. Torrey does not always derive inspiration from its use he is at least assured of a good rest every time he plants himself in it. From the fact that the great religious reformer preferred it to the straight-backed, hard-bottomed chair of the period one would be justified in inferring that he did not believe in needless mortification of the flesh and could occasionally at least thoroughly enjoy taking life easy.

The history of the chair seems to be well authenticated by documentary evidence. In 1522 Luther married Katherine von Bora, of Saxony, into whose family 22 years later a member of the Aurauner family married. Martin Luther presented the chair to the newly-married couple as a wedding gift. That was about one year before his death. The chair has ever since remained in the possession of the Aurauner family as a cherished heirloom. From Madame Aurauner, who recently died at Triuchtlingen, Bavaria, it passed to her niece, Mrs. Cruickshank, now living in London. It was she who loaned it to Dr. Torrey.

# DREAD MYSTERIES ENSHROUDED BY THE POLISH BASTILE

## Revolutionists Soon Get Out Again, to Find Unmarked Graves in Cemetery.

## GRIM FORT A DEN OF MURDER

(Special Letter to The Gazette.)
(Copyright, 1905, by Curtis Brown.)

WARSAW, June 11.—Perhaps the most hated and certainly the most dreaded spot in all Warsaw is the Citadel, once a fortress but now a political prison, behind the walls of which many grim and terrible tragedies are enacted. Many a Warsaw family is mourning a husband, father, son or even daughter, who has been dragged away by the gendarmes at dead of night and imprisoned there. Many of them are lost forever; their fate is never known, it may be death, transportation to Siberia or exile.

Since the three days' reign of terror, January 23-30, reports of wholesale butchery at the Citadel have horrified Warsaw. According to these reports men and women are hanged almost daily; the fishermen living hard by hear strange, muffled cries coming from the walls of the prison, the Russian officers themselves return pale and trembling from the scenes their duty forces them to witness.

How many men and women have been executed in the Citadel since last February when the present movement against the czar's government reached Poland, nobody ever will know. But we do know that though the barracks vacated by regiments lately sent to the front are used for political suspects, the Citadel is so overcrowded that the daily court-martials cannot make room for the newcomers quickly enough.

### "The Bastile of Poland."

The few who return therefrom say little, for they dare not tell the truth. But their drawn faces, shattered nerves and bruised bodies speak for themselves. Little wonder that this Citadel has been called the Bastile of Poland; little wonder that the Pole shudders at its red walls and green ramparts. Not only is it the slaughter house of his race, but its guns, ever turned toward the city, are ready to vomit fire at the first signs of a general rising against the Russian stranger within its gates.

Built by Russian hands but with Polish gold, after the revolution of 1863, the Citadel forms the apex of the triangular shaped fortifications that stretch from the Russian to the Austrian frontiers. It is to Poland what the fortress of St. Peter and Paul in St. Petersburg is to Russia. Should this country ever escape from the Russian yoke it will meet the same fate as the Bastile during the French revolution of 1789.

Warsaw's Dreaded Citadel.

The accompanying photograph, taken especially for this article, is the first one ever obtained of the fortress. To photograph it is rigorously forbidden, and this picture, which was taken by an intrepid Polish woman, had to be made before 6 in the morning. It shows the entrance to the citadel. The ill-omened "Tenth Pavilion" is situated behind the trees to the right of the gateway.

Following the broad road which runs parallel with the river, the ordinary visitor to the Citadel finds himself confronted by a gateway which is flanked by fortifications and guarded by sentries. Let us suppose one has a pass signed by the commandant of the Citadel. The sentries look at it critically and finally let you through the gateway. At first you feel surprise at the homelike atmosphere around you. There are no gray walls or lowering towers. Warm, red brick pavilions, a gold-domed church, well-swept walks and grass plots flanked by cannon balls arranged in pyramids are the first things that meet the eye. Soldiers are being drilled; a band, unseen but near, is playing airs from the "Geisha;" a gendarmes, looking smart in his blue tunic and red facings, casts a glance at you as he hurries with dispatches to the commandant's quarters behind the church. The place looks like an unusually well-kept garrison in Central Russia, and that is all.

That is all, I say, for the casual visitor. But suppose the visitor is a Pole—arrested for having been foolish enough to take an active interest in politics, from a socialistic, democratic or even patriotic point of view. Then he will get a different impression of the stronghold, for he will be taken to that long building overlooking the river, known as the tenth pavilion—the part of the Citadel reserved in ordinary times for political prisoners.

There is nothing to envy in the fate of a man who finds himself a prisoner in the tenth pavilion, especially if he really has had anything to do with politics. He gets there in this way: The police are suspicious about him or learn that meetings are held in his house; or some kind friend gives a gentle hint to the head of the gendarmes, whereupon he is shadowed. This goes on for a while until some night a low ring is heard at his door. If he has had any experience he will know it is a visit from the gendarmes, and if he has not he will soon find it out, for they are gentlemen who do not like to be kept waiting and are skilled, moreover, in the art of taking out a panel.

Once they are inside the search begins. The Russian gendarmes are the best searchers in the world. There is no "skimming" about their work; they never skimp matters. They pull up the flooring, tear down the wall paper, tap the walls, rip up the furniture and bedding and look through every book and paper in the place. If the unhappy wretch they are raiding has not been warned of their visit in time to burn all his political papers and forbiden books, woe betide him. All he can do is to look on in mournful silence. When everything has been overhauled his visitors tie up in a sheet all the books and papers found, and firmly invite their host to go with them. He—or she, for a great many women find their way to the Citadel—is marched off into a cab and driven through the town to the gate with the fortifications and the sentries.

Most prisoners are taken into the offcers of the tenth pavilion, where they are searched, photographed and deprived of their money and any other valuables, from watch to shirt studs. Men and women all receive the same treatment, female wardens being unknown in the citadel, a fact which adds greatly to the sufferings of women prisoners. After being closely inspected by the wardens, the prisoner's name, age, occupation, etc., are entered in the books, and he is conducted into a long, dimly lighted corridor on to which a number of small iron doors open. They are doors of the cells.

One of these doors is opened, the prisoner feels a rough push from behind, hears the clang of a door and finds himself in a narrow den, furnished with a bed, table and chair, and lighted by a small barred window high up in the wall. The silence, but for the occasional tramp of sentries' feet, is as the silence of the grave; the air damp and close, the bed hard and narrow. Worse than all are the two eyes which, glaring through the grating in the door, watch him day and night till it seems as if they look into his very soul, reading the secrets he must use all his strength to keep.

But there are other hardships to be borne. No books nor letters, not a cigarette, not even the friendly tick of a watch breaks the monotony of those long, unmarked hours and restless nights. His warders treat him like a dog; he spends five minutes daily outside his cell—three in a small court and two in going there and back. This life goes on sometimes for two weeks, sometimes for as many months.

### "Interrogated."

Then one night when he is sleeping uneasily in the narrow bed the iron door is flung open and his warders tell him to get up and dress. Dazed and disheveled, he follows them through winding passages and into a room—the sort of room he might have known long ago, before he went to the tenth pavilion. His eyes, unused to the glare, can only take in the details gradually, but before long he sees the pretty furniture, bright curtains, the birds, flowers, and books which surround him. His warders have gone and he is left there alone.

But not for long. A portière is drawn aside, two spruce officers of the gendarmerie enter and ask him in friendly tones to sit down. This common act of civility often makes a poor creature, shut up in a cell for weeks and used to his warder's brutal speeches, burst into tears. He sits down bewildered, tea is brought in, cigarettes are handed round and the conversation begins.

This conversation is nothing more or less than a cross-examination previous to the form of a trial which is generally gone through before a political offender is sentenced. The object is to unnerve him to such a point that he makes a clean breast of it and gives information against his party. These midnight visits are repeated at long intervals, and men and women who are proof against any amount of physical suffering dread them more than anything in the tenth pavilion.

When tea is finished and a few smiling remarks have been made by the gendarmes the latter ask the prisoner if he has any complaints to make about his warder's treatment. Of course he has, and generally ends up with a demand to know the reason of his imprisonment, and a protestation of innocence. The gendarmes smilingly will agree that he has been badly treated, and ask him to put it all down on paper, with a short account of his life up to the day of his arrest. He is given writing materials and begins. The first part, the complaints and his early life, he writes easily and truthfully enough. But when he reaches the time when he began to take an active interest in politics, patriotic or socialistic, his pen lags, for he is obliged to equivocate. Sometimes he breaks off in despair, sometimes he finishes with a tangle of lies and an assurance of innocence. The gendarmes smilingly glance over what he has written and offer him another cigarette.

### Endless Snares.

Now the second part of the examination begins. The prisoner is shown scraps of paper, bits of letters, notes made at political meetings, etc., taken very often from his own rooms. This is one of the most difficult examinations to answer. He must make some reply to the gendarmes' questions, for their eyes are fixed on his face. Some men go on the principle of pretending not to recognize any handwriting—even their own. Of course, when the wily gendarme points this out to him his confusion is doubled, and the chances are he will admit knowing a hand he has never seen before.

When he has been driven to the verge of madness by a series of such questions one of the gendarmes will produce albums filled with photographs of people he knows, very often of members of his own political party. What is a man to do when confronted with the gendarme's question, "Do you know this person? Have you no recollection of that face?" If he tells the truth he will betray his party; if he lies one of the gendarmes smilingly will tell him he recognized the handwriting of the original five minutes ago. Sometimes a prisoner will say he never seen the original of a whole album full of photographs only to be told that his own or his brother's was among them and that as he is evidently tired they had better go through the album once more.

DMITRI N. MARTINOFF,
Governor of the Warsaw Citadel.

GENERAL KARNAKOWSKI,
Head of the Gendarmes in Warsaw.

All the time one gendarme is showing him the photographs the other is watching his face, and a Russian gendarme can read faces like a book. If the prisoner is obstinate about answering, which generally happens, the warders are called in and hustle him back to his dark cell, where he is left to his reflections for a few days or even weeks. But his examinations always take place in the pretty sitting room and he is always confronted with familiar handwritings and photographs.

After several such examinations, alternated by dreary days in the cell, he is taken to a small room hung with mirrors and gloomy draperies. He has scarcely time to get over the shock of his altered appearance when a man, dressed in black, emerges from behind a curtain and plies him with questions. If the suspect refuses to answer the man claps his hands and a couple of ruffians enter with whips and beat him. An obstinate prisoner is sometimes beaten till he loses consciousness and then removed to his cell, a bleeding mass. Sometimes the suspect is simply charged with belonging to a secret political society and confronted by one of his own colleagues who, unknown to him, is a spy and has betrayed the whole party.

But even back in his cell he is not left in peace. He hears taps on the other side of the wall and after long labor manages to make out a rough code. As likely as not, however, these taps come from a gendarme, who examines the prisoner in the guise of a fellow patriot. Many prisoners fall into this trap, as there is a bona fide prisoners' code with which, however, the gendarmes are perfectly familiar.

### "No Evidence for the Defense."

When a prisoner has undergone several such examinations he is either released for want of evidence or put through the mockery of a trial. A mockery because, though the procurator who judges him allows him legal counsel, his fate is sealed beforehand. The trial takes place before the commandant of the citadel, the procurator, the gendarmes employed in arresting and examining the prisoner and perhaps a renegade from his party, who gives evidence for the prosecution. There is no evidence for the defense, but the prisoner's counsel has the right to confer with his client—in his cell, of course, and in the presence of warders.

If the sentence passed is death the prisoner is hanged in the citadel and consigned to a nameless grave. This grave is generally dug within the precincts of the fortress, but more often the remains of the unfortunate victim are taken to the Brudno cemetery, across the Vistula and outside the city boundaries. Here the grave is dug in a deserted part of the cemetery, far distant from the resting places of the ordinary citizens.

Only a short time ago there were terrible stories circulated about the wholesale execution of prisoners, and a large number of newly made graves, marked only with rough wooden crosses, were found in this out-of-the-way part of the cemetery.

If, however, the sentence is imprisonment, the victim passes the term in the citadel; if exile, he is sent to Siberia and outlawed. But even if he is lucky enough to leave the citadel a free man the chances are that the police will shadow him for the rest of his life. As to those who spend any considerable time there, the stamp of the place never leaves them.

MARIE NOVOSTREFF.

Why YOU Should Wear a Hanan Shoe

WELL clad feet are an unmistakable sign of gentle breeding. Hanan shoes stand high in the favor of gentlewomen because they enhance the natural shapliness of well formed feet and fit like a silk stocking, without wrinkles, tight places or loose places. Better still, they continue to fit, for while Hanan leather is soft as velvet, the stretch is all taken out in the lasting. Hanan shoes will never stretch out the way ordinary shoes do, but are smart, and trim and perfect fitting after long wear.

Hanan shoes are foot form too, no matter what stylish toe you may select, for human feet serve as models for Hanan shoes. This means a perfect custom fit, and that you can wear a smaller shoe with comfort. Good-bye to corns and other foot troubles when you wear a Hanan Shoe.

Try on a pair and see for yourself how small and trim your feet will look in the gentlewoman's shoe—A Hanan Shoe.

The Malta
With Cuban Heel, Narrow Toe and High Arched Instep.
All leather.
This is only one of the many fine styles (every one foot form) at the Hanan Store.

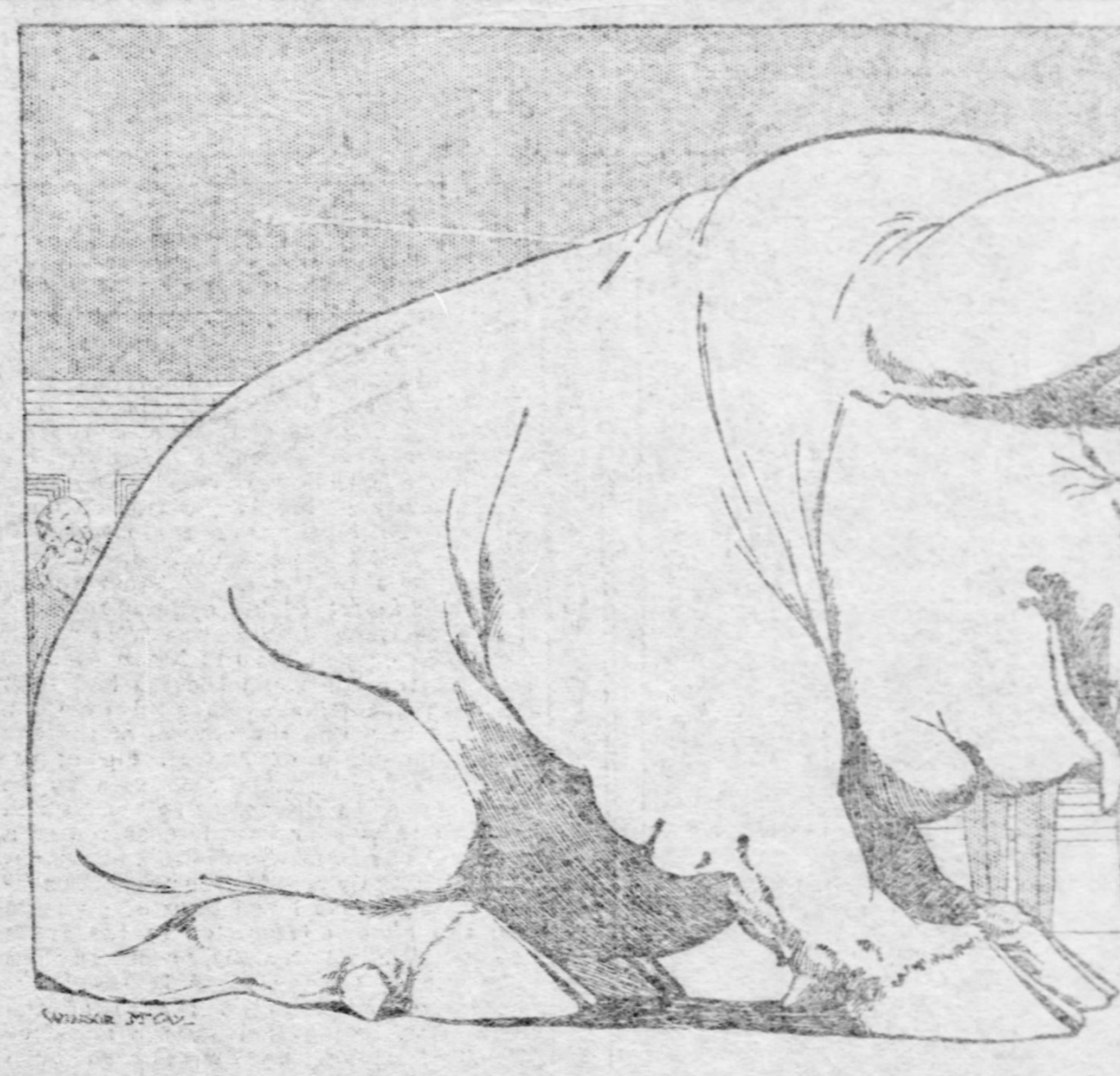
TRADE MARK

HANAN-KERN SHOE CO.
435-437 Wood Street

# JIMMIEBOY IN TRUSTLAND

## THE IRON PIG'S ANTHROPY PLANT

By JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.



A Medal of Honor, Made of Leather, on Jimmieboy's Own Breast.

IT WAS a magnificent structure that the Iron Pig now led Jimmieboy into. As he explained it to Teddy afterward, it looked architecturally like a cross between a hall of fame and a temple of peace in front, while around at the rear it had all the utilitarian features of a first-class rolling mill.

"Architecturally," said the Iron Pig, as he pointed out the various features of interest in the superb building, "this is what you might call the Yankee Renaissnace. It's a little of everything mixed in together, like American character, and rear and front it may be said to represent my own personal development from a humble worker at the forge into a sheer philanthropist. Back of me is my career as a toiler, hence the plainness of my rear elevation. Before me is my career as the hall of fame and the temple of peace. Observe the mottoes, my child. At the left, inscribed on a marble riband, are the words, 'Pigs Vobiscum;' on the right, similarly engraved, you will see the legend, 'The pen is mightier than the sword.' The first was my motto in the past and referred to the steel business. The second is my motto of the present, and is a veiled allusion to the supersession of my library enterprises to those of building of battleships, cannon balls and other destructive engines of conflict. Rather neat idea, eh?"

"Very," said Jimmieboy. "How do you think of all these grand ideas?"

"Oh, it's due to a lifelong habit of intense reflection," said the Iron Pig. "The cultivation of a philosophic mind, my boy, in youth brings much joy and many honors into one's declining years."

"Ho!" said Jimmieboy. "Declining years—you? Not yet, I guess."

"Well, I never declined anything yet," said the Iron Pig, "but you never can tell. I may begin at any time, just for the novelty of it, perhaps."

And then Jimmieboy was ushered into the Library Department of the Anthropy plant, and dear me, what a busy spot it was! A long workroom, extending the whole width of the building, hung with pictures of Longfellow, Tennyson, Byron, Gibbon, Carlyle and a thousand others, was the gathering place of twelve hundred stenographers, each busily engaged in tapping out letters by the hundreds. At the far end was a long sliceway, made of boards, running from a structure that looked like a grain elevator, down which poured an endless stream of letters, all of which had to be opened and read.

"Those are the applications," said the Iron Pig, with a chuckle. "Sixty carloads a day."

"Applications for what?" asked Jimmieboy.

"Libraries," said the Iron Pig. "When they arrive at the Pigsburg postoffice they are shunted down a special tube into a large open coal car. This car, when filled, is run along a private siding I have had built to the letter elevator. The contents are hoisted by means of an endless pail chain to the top of the elevator, where they are dumped into a huge receiving tank, whence they are fed into the sluiceway. They slide down this into the hands of my chief distributor, who sends them according to their tenor to my appropriate secretary."

"Wonderful," said Jimmieboy. "How many carloads a day, did you say?"

"Oh, about sixty; sometimes more and sometimes less," said the Iron Pig. "Let's ask—er, Mr. Murgatroyd, how many carloads today?"

"Sixty-three, so far, sir," replied the chief distributor. "Running mostly to heroes, this mail, sir."

"Just hand me one of those letters so that Mr. Jimmieboy can see a specimen," said the Iron Pig.

"Very good, sir," replied Mr. Murgatroyd, and a moment later a letter was placed in Jimmieboy's hand. It read as follows:

> "Hohokus, Conn., June 16, 1905.
>
> Dear Sir—I am a young boy, 17 years of age, energetic, sober and industrious, the only support of an aged mother and seven small brothers. I find myself temporarily short of funds, but I do not ask you for money. If you will send me a small library, worth say, $10,000, I can sell it for $2,500 and thus relieve my pressing necessities. Yours respectfully,
>
> JOHN H. WOBBLETON.

Jimmieboy laughed.

"And what happens to this?" he asked.

"This is referred to the hero fund?" said Mr. Murgatroyd. "It takes an iron nerve to make a request like that. If the committee on heroes passes favorably on the application he will get what is—ahem—coming to him."

"How many libraries today, Murgatroyd?" asked the Iron Pig.

"Four hundred and thirty-seven common, three hundred and twenty-three preferred and seventeen first mortgages," said Murgatroyd. "Business is running a little slack."

The Iron Pig turned and beamed on Jimmieboy.

"Ah, my lad, there's no happiness in the world like distributing the product of the pen among a people thirsting to be full. Now let us go upstairs to the hero department. I am sure you will enjoy that."

"I'm sure I shall," said Jimmieboy in real delight. "I love heroes. As I've said to Teddy many a time, give me a fighter."

"Hum-ho!" said the Iron Pig, with a dubious shake of the head. "Not the same. No, sir. My idea of a hero is not your man who runs up a hill in battle array and goes slaying in a tropical climate. The true hero is your man of peace, who relieves the tedium of a dull 5 o'clock tea world with glorious deeds in private life. As I once wrote in a lady's autograph album:

"No hero who sheds his gore
Upon the battlefield,
But he who on the parlor floor
To foeman will not yield.

"No hero he who sails to sea
And knocks his foeman out,
With shotted guns, but he, oh, he
Who sends some deed of dought

"Within the rolling mill or on
Some twirling Ferris wheel,
And never turns his back upon
The rank auto mobile.

"Give me that man behind the barn
Who does heroic acts;
Not he who by some bloody tarn
Makes war's historic facts.

"The man who with a tablespoon
Puts enemies to rout
Is more heroic than dragoon
Engaged in warlike bout."

"I don't think I ever saw any heroes like that," said Jimmieboy, a trifle disappointed.

"Well, there are slews of 'em," said the Iron Pig, "and just take it from me, if you ever want to die poor, try to pension 'em."

And with that Jimmieboy and the great Anthropist went upstairs to the Hero Department, where they found a long line of candidates for the honors and emoluments of this wonderful Anthropy. It would take too long to tell of all Jimmieboy saw there. Suffice it to say that among the successful applicants was a man who had lived in the same house with his mother-in-law for 19 years and never once complained, to whom was given a bronze medal and the income on 20 first mortgage bonds; a Presbyterian minister who declined to let the wives of his deacons arrange the furniture in his parlor, and had papered the Sunday school in pink instead of green, as resolved by the Ladies' guild, to whom was given an annuity of 10 shares of steel common, ex-dividends, for five years; a Wall street man who had bet all his life's savings on Parker in the last presidential election and had been thereby reduced to penury, and other similarly courageous souls, who came into the honorable category of the heroes of peace. Each of them was subjected to a rigorous examination, their credentials were examined and the extent of their heroism was estimated, after which they were sent on their way rejoicing.

It all pleased Jimmieboy very much, but what gratified him more than all was the courteous act of the Iron Pig, who with his own hands pinned a medal of honor, made of leather, on Jimmieboy's own breast.

"A child of your age," said he, "who ventures all alone into Trustland and pursues his investigations unafraid is a Hero of Peace after my own heart. Take this, my lad, and when you write your composition on what you have seen in Pigsburg remember that even I commended you for your temerity."

A tear of appreciation trickled down Jimmieboy's nose as he thanked the kindly old Anthropist for his beautiful attention.

"A man who is as kind as your are to little children," he sobbed, "should have his name written high in the list of our first citizens."

"All right, sonny," said the Iron Pig. "When you get back to where they keep the list and have learned to write I shall be highly honored if your will write it there with your own hand."

"This must cost you an awful lot of money," said Jimmieboy, as he gradually realized the enormous amount of Anthropist's benefactions and took in the fact that he had not even seen a half dozen other busy departments of the marvelous institution.

"Not a cent," said the Iron Pig. "Fact is, I never use money at all. Money is base, my boy, very base. I haven't a dollar in years."

"Really!" cried Jimmieboy, amazed.

"Really," said the Iron Pig. "I do it all with bonds. Filthy lucre and I parted company years ago. There are germs in greenbacks; gold is dross and the love of it is evil, but bonds—ah, they are clean, germless, crisp, fresh and beautiful. When a beggar comes to me for help I give him a coupon. If a university wants a chair in hydrostatics I endow it, not with dollars, the essence of commercialism, but with bonds. If a church seeks assistance I give it a deckel edged book full of mortgages. Sometimes I use certified checks, but never real money, for I regard money as corrupting."

"What a good man you are!" said Jimmieboy. "And where do you get these bonds?"

"I have got them through the confidence of the people, to whom I am gradually returning them," said the Iron Pig. "Long years ago they placed a trust in my hands and I have been faithful to it, so that now I can print as many of these bonds as I want and every one knows that it is all right. And now, my lad, I must leave you. It has been a pleasure to meet one so young and yet so highly intelligent. Goodby. If you ever want to call upon me again don't forget my address."

"I—don't think I have it," said Jimmieboy.

"Then take my card," said the Anthropist, "and mind you do not lose it. Some unscrupulous person might find it and go calling on a bank president with it."

Whereupon the Iron Pig handed Jimmieboy his card, on which was engraved the words:—

THE IRON PIG, LL. D.
4144 Easy Street,
Pigsburg, Pa.

And Jimmieboy went out, firmly convinced that the Iron Pig was the greatest thing that ever was.

(Next week Jimmieboy falls into the hands of the Amalgamated Copper.)

### Amber on Staten Island.

A discovery has recently been made of the occurrence of amber in large masses in the cretaceous deposits of Kreischerville, Staten Island, N. Y. The amber, which is being extensively worked for commercial purposes, occurs in a bed containing layers and masses of vegetable debris, together with lignite and pyrite. The bed appears to be lens-shaped. Some at least of the amber is presumed to be the product of sequoias.

# LONDON IS BLACKER THAN PITTSBURGH HAS BEEN PAINTED

## And the British Aristocracy Beats the Trustiest of American Trusts.

## SPLENDOR AND SQUALOR VIE

(Special Letter to The Gazette.)

LONDON, ENGLAND, June 17.—Here I am in the metropolis of Smut and Smooch. When I emerged from the Great Western station and turned toward the hotel to stretch my legs my attentive eye discovered a speck on the side of my nose. Supposing it to be a nawsty British insect seeking for gore, I gently mashed it with my finger and hurried on. Presently I was conscious of attracting attention. Small boys looked at me and seemed amused. Nice-looking girls with cheeks like peonies glanced at me and blushed a deeper red. I gave a dab at my neckgear to put it straight and readjusted the pink in my buttonhole. "Hang it!" I said to myself, "they know I am an American; but I know they are British, so that makes us even," and I straightened up and even leaned a little over backard. When I reached a looking-glass, lo! there were several black streaks down my face, reminding me of Pittsburgh in the auld lang syne. I had noticed that others were tattooed, but supposed it was the regular insular decoration.

I have since learned that the smooch assault is a common experience. Smooches sail down through the air and land on everything in showers. This is why London, which is built of cream-colored brick and gray limestone, is essentially a black city. The long files of houses are all black as the ground itself, except where here and there they have been embellished with yellow paint.

London seems to bully one by its very size. It impresses the newcomer more than Niagara, more than Mont Blanc, more than the Grand canyon, for one can see more of it from the top of St. Paul's than of the boundless ocean from a steamer's deck. It is not one city, but many—as if New York, Brooklyn, Boston, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Cincinnati and Chicago had been huddled upon the banks of the Mohawk, their streets broken into thousands of fragments and pitched higgledy piggledy together, like jackstraws. It is a labyrinth of short thoroughfares. The rectangle fiend has never been able to get possession of London, because it grew instead of being made.

### Twenty-Two Cities in One.

This city—if 22 municipalities working together side by side can be called a city—comprises the most terrible monopoly in the world. Something like 10 square miles of buildings are erected solidly upon land which is the absolute property of three men—the dukes of Bedford, Portland and Westminster—and this is the fashionable West End. They own the whole of it. Nobody else owns a lot, except the crown property—the palace and abbey of Westminster and the government buildings and royal palaces which they enclose. A further exception must be made, however, of the church property, whose mismanagement constitutes perhaps the greatest scandal in the world. It is assigned by the prelates to their petted clergy, who, if they choose, may lease it for business blocks, while they retire to the provinces and live on the vast income. Many of these parasites do not preach at all, but support their families in luxury on the rentals and live wherever they please on the face of the earth.

The dukes I have mentioned not only own the land, but they own whole square miles of the immense buildings on the land, which have fallen to them at the expiration of long terminable leases, and these improvements are now dropping in at the rate of $50,000 a day. Nobody knows how much these men are worth. There are no maps of their possessions.

And yet they are not wholly happy. The heir to one of these tremendous estates is a gambler and debaucher, who has squandered millions, and his patient father recently paid [illegible] on his gambling debts till he could get an American wife. The elder sons of these titled magnates can run in debt never so recklessly, and, in extremity, they can sell their army commissions, their great picture galleries, their libraries, and the palaces that shelter them, their coaches, their automobiles, their horses, their jewelry and even their boots, but they cannot sell or even mortgage the splendid estates which they will have by and by.

### Everything Is Upside Down.

One of the richest noblemen in this realm was recently defendant in a divorce suit, and his wife obtained the divorce on the twin grounds of brutality and infidelity. Thereupon she was permanently banished from court and notified that she would never have another chance to pay her respects to the queen. The noble profligate's status is meantime wholly uninjured. This is one of the incongruities of British law and custom.

There are others. The "season" here is in the heat of summer, while society flies to the country, and the sea coast in winter. Parliament sits in hot weather; begins its sessions at [illegible] p. m. and continues all night. Teams turn to the left instead of the right; people look upon ice as an invention of his satanic majesty, who is regarded as an American, and whenever I ring the bell for the porter up comes the chambermaid with two large lawn-sprinklers full of cold water. Cold water is regarded here with an aversion which amounts to hostility; whenever it is ordered it is supposed to be needed for taking a bath, putting out a fire or washing the dishes.

Londoners lose a good deal of time by maintaining a horizontal attitude. They lie abed very late. They breakfast from 8:30 on week days to 9:30 on Sundays. The stores are never open before 9, and often a half-hour later. The food of the best boarding houses consists of bacon and eggs, fat mutton and fish alternately, and potatoes, rarely anything else except tough bread and coffee. Very little beef is ever seen, and there is a poverty-stricken variety of vegetables and no foreign fruit worth mentioning. In towers, castle and museums there are thousands of things of interest to Americans, but at the end of the second week, unless they are very hearty and omnivorous, they are heard sighing: "Well, I wish I could spend a day or two at home and get something to eat!" It is a fact that no other people on earth are so well fed as ours.

### More Gin Than Water.

The poorest quarters of London are very squalid indeed. A good deal of the misery of the city is due to a lack of water. Many drink gin because it is easier to get than water, and many remain filthy because dirt is cheaper than cleanliness. There is scarcely a faucet in London above the first floor. Houses are not piped and there is no running water to one private room in a thousand. A quarter of the people of London do not average a pint of water a day apiece. There are great multitudes who never take off their clothes, but who work in them by day and sleep in them by night. In some districts this is the common custom. The father of a family will earn $5 a week and support eight or 10 on it. They herd on a common floor at night and doze in their rags. The distinguishing part of it is that they generally look healthy. Somebody ought to start a "dirt cure."

Factory girls can earn $2 to $4 a week. Chums sleep together in a little cubbyhole. Here and there are charity bathrooms, where they are charged 6 cents each. This buys a bathtub with a little water, soap, towel and a hot flatiron. After the visitor has bathed she washes her underclothes, dries them quickly, irons them, puts them on and departs. There are a good many of these get-clean-quick concerns.

In the old city of London, which includes the Bank, St. Paul's, the Tower, etc., the population numbers 26,923 at night and 1,000,000 in the daytime. Of course, drink is the bane of existence here, as in every great city.

### The Immigration Problem.

Just now, in view of the prevailing distress, the great question being discussed in parliament and out is the alien bill—a bill to discourage and diminish immigration to this island, or, what is the same thing, to this city. London is terribly overcrowded always, and the plethora is increased this spring by the persecution of Jews and the Russian conscription. From Finland, Poland, Hungary, Italy, they come in swarming thousands, and they crowd together where they are spilt on the shore—at Woolwich, Greenwich, Poplar or any of the lower boroughs that form the city. Dreadful misery prevails there—poverty and beggary struggling in vain to get into the rural districts. But the rustic population is not much better off, so the movement makes strong headway to prohibit immigration altogether.

With this movement, pari passu, goes the proposition to enact a tariff on wheat and grain of all kinds. This, it is felt, would "help the British farmer," but it would vastly increase the burdens now borne by consumers and make hunger, if not famine, a prevalent condition of the island realm. Here is a city that has a population greater than that of the whole of Canada, while Canada, on the other hand, has only one-tenth of the population of the United States. As a natural result of this disparity, emigration from Liverpool and Glasgow to Canada has taken on new proportions and visitors from across the sea are much questioned about the productiveness and attractiveness of the wheat-growing country along the Red river of the north, and in the Saskatchewan and Assiniboin valleys.

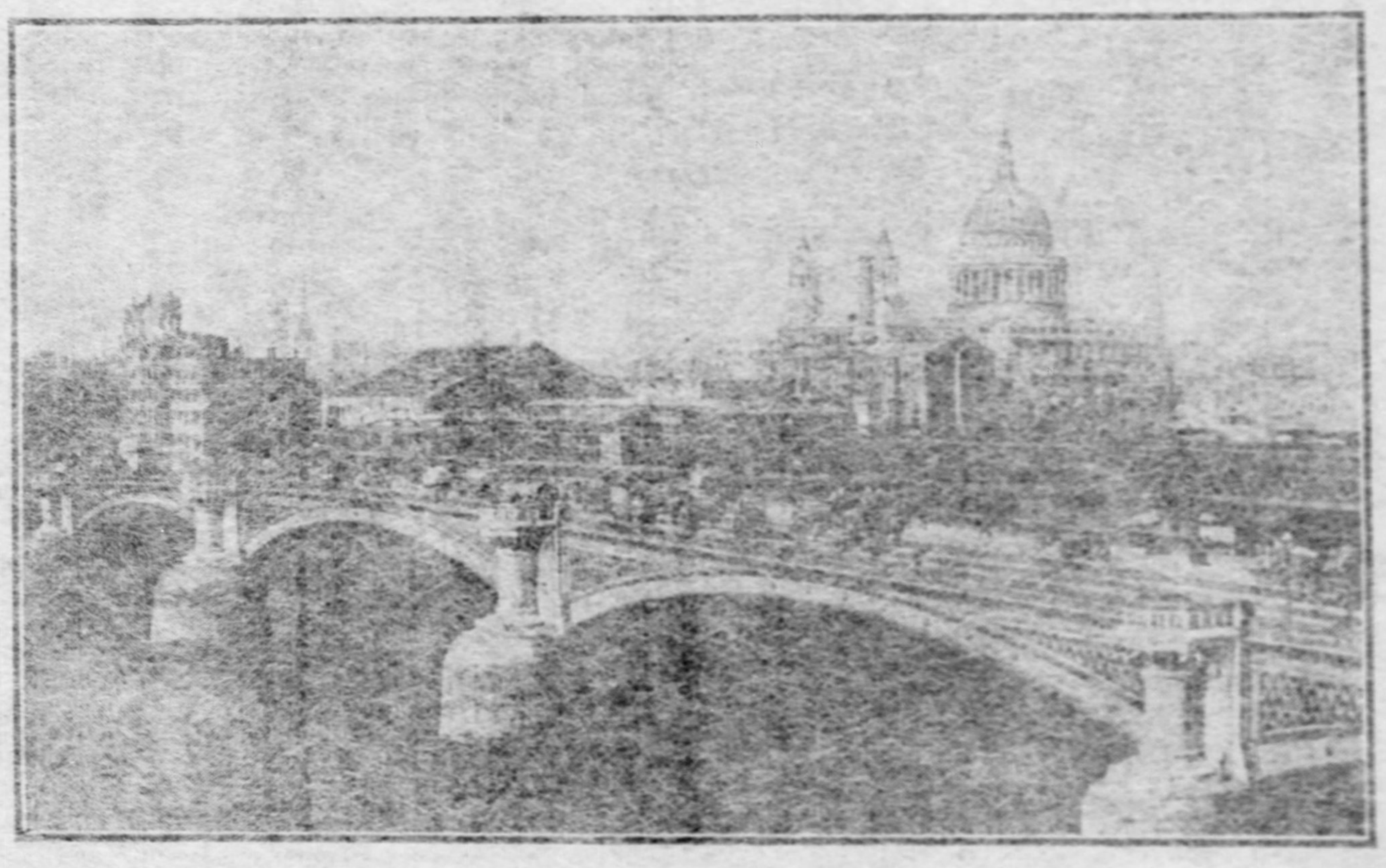
England is an island of blossoms in these spring months. Every county that I have visited, including all from Cornwall up to London, is a marvel of efflorescence. The natives say that the season is backward, but I never saw such luxuriance of vegetation in May. Foliage is rich and deep and everything that can take a color or lift a petal is in flower. Whirling by the little patches of vegetables an American is reminded of Disraeli's remark to Bismarck: "England is a garden from end to end," and of the answer of the man of blood and iron: "England can hardly rejoice at it, for feeding a great nation from a garden is like provisioning an army with plum-cake!" Yes, verily is it; and England is becoming every day more unpleasantly conscious of it.

### Intensive Farming.

Some of the more hopeful and ambitious of the farmers are trying to mitigate the situation by introducing intensive farming—i. e., trying to grow more to the acre. I have had a chance this week to inspect the curious results of the experiments of Gen. Sir Arthur Cotton in wheat growing. He announced that 10 times as much could be grown to the acre as anybody thought possible, and casually mentioned 500 bushels. Then he went at work to prove it. He took a half acre of fertile land in the fall, removed five inches of the top loam and carted it away, spaded up the lot three feet deep, giving the hardpan a thorough stirring so as to ventilate and aerate it and fit it to retain moisture. Then he carted back and carefully spread the five inches of loam he had removed and in this loam planted five inches deep single grains of wheat three feet apart. A Minnesota farmer would not expect a great yield from all this fussing, but, lo! the individual grains of wheat came up and each one pushed into the sunlight 100 straws. These 100 spread out in such mass as completely to fill all of the space, and when harvest time arrived it was found that each straw bore a head of wheat numbering on an average 25 kernels. So each grain of wheat produced 2,500 grains.

I saw yesterday one of these miraculous patches of Sir Arthur's method. The grains of wheat had been deposited early in April instead of last October, when they should have been, so that the growth was backward. But every seed had sent up its 100 stalks, and these were already spreading out over the ground like the meshes of a spider's web. Another month will evidently see the ground completely covered with ambitious wheat-spears preparing to lift up a yield far surpassing anything to be seen in America. What the harvest of the half acre will be I do not know. The reader can easily calculate it on the basis of 2,500 fold. Of course there is not patience enough to follow Sir Arnold's example in America, nor am I certain that it would be desirable, but the lesson and its results may do something to moderate our excessive speed and to correct the recklessness and wastefulness which is the curse of our agriculture.

W. A. CROFFUT.



Blackfriar's Bridge With a View of St. Paul's.

Fleet Street, Looking Toward St. Paul's, a Typical London Street Scene.

# BIG INJUN WANTS FIGHT.

## This One is Bound for New York and Wants to Be a Ring Champion.

NEW YORK, June 24.—(Special.)—John Middle Sky, an Indian from Yuma, Ariz., is on his way east to butt into the boxing game. John weighs [illegible] pounds and stands seven feet high, which makes him the largest wad of Indian meat in captivity. He speaks four languages—Mexican, two Indian dialects and home-made English—and this counts nine points for Jawn right off the reel, as a good fighter must be there with the chirp nowadays. You'll notice that Middle is his middle name—two points more.

The average man's shoe is about an eight, but John wears a 16½ Douglas for his. He was too long for a sleeper coming across from Yuma, and was forced to sit up in a chair four nights.

Well, that's the dope on J. Middle, as far as we have it, and if he sticks to his intentions we might hear more. John wants to be a fighter. He was a cop on the Yuma police force ten years, and beat more men there in that time than the whole force did since it was organized. John was the scrap kid down there, and whenever there was an uprising they blew the whistle for him and sicked him on to it. He never lost a decision.

Two 'Frisco sharps have John under their wing now, and will be here in a day or so. They passed through Minneapolis yesterday on their way to Gay Gotham, and it is their intention to get some good man to wipe Joe up on the scrap game, and then challenge the best man left for the heavyweight title.

It does look like a josh to read about these heavyweight wonders every week or so, but this fellow looks like fresh eggs if he can be rounded off.

Will Give $1,000.00 JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

We will Forfeit $1,000.00 to any Charitable Institution in America if in Six Months Wyeth's Cream of Sage and Sulphur will not grow a full Head of Hair on John D. Rockefeller.

In scores of cases Sage and Sulphur has grown hair on heads as bald as John D. Rockefeller's—we firmly believe it will do the same for the multi-millionaire.

If Mr. Rockefeller will accept our offer—and we sincerely trust he will—we are positive that within six months he will enjoy the luxury of a head of healthy hair.—If we fail—we will gladly forfeit $1,000.00 to any Charitable Institution Mr. Rockefeller may designate.

What is Wyeth's Cream of Sage and Sulphur

It is the discovery of Prof. Wyeth, whose fame as a Medical Scientist is known all over the civilized world.

In his experiments Prof. Wyeth discovered that Sulphur is a natural constituent of healthy hair—that when he analysed healthy hair sulphur was found in plenty, but when he examined hair from a man who was losing his hair and was rapidly growing bald he found but slight traces of sulphur.

Years of Experiments to make it Perfect

Further experiments proved beyond a doubt that hair fell out, turned gray, or grew harsh or thin, because of lack of sulphur.

Now came the great problem—How to prepare a combination of Sulphur that the roots of the hair would absorb—the ordinary combinations were useless—the roots of the hair would not absorb any of them.

Success Crowned His Efforts

After years of labor Prof. Wyeth compounded a formula containing a combination of sulphur that was readily absorbed by the hair roots and thence into the hair. This formula was named Wyeth's Cream of Sage and Sulphur and placed upon the market. So rapid is its action—so readily do the hair roots absorb it that wonderful results are often achieved in a few days.

What Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is Guaranteed to do—or Money Back

Restore Gray Hair.
Stop Falling Hair.
Grow Hair on Bald Heads.
Restore Streaked or Faded Hair.
Make Harsh Hair Soft and Glossy.
Give Life and Beauty to the Hair.
Stop Dandruff in three days.

As a Hair dressing it is without a peer—it is Harmless, it is not sticky, oily or greasy—it is used by thousands to keep the hair healthy—it prevents as well as cures disease, and should be used as a hair dressing by every family.

Read this Statement

What Wyeth's Cream of Sage and Sulphur did for Stephen Bacon it will do for John D. Rockefeller:

"For two or three years my hair had been falling out and getting quite thin until the top of my head was entirely bald. About a year ago I commenced using Sage and Sulphur. The first bottle seemed to do some good and I kept using it regularly, until now I have used four bottles. The whole top of my head is now fairly covered with hair and it keeps coming in thicker. I shall keep on using it a while longer as I notice a constant improvement."

STEPHEN BACON,
[illegible] Caledonia Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

State of New York,
County of Monroe, ss:
Stephen Bacon, being duly sworn, says that he has read the statement above annexed and that the contents of said statement are true.

STEPHEN BACON.

Sworn to before me this 21st day of July, [illegible]
HENRY W. HALL, Notary Public.

50 cents at Druggists

Or Sent Prepaid by Mail Upon Receipt of Price.

Extra Large Bottle $1.00. Holds Nearly 3 Times as Much as 50 Cent Size.

WYETH CHEMICAL CO.
Rochester, N. Y.

The Christy Drug Store, Fourth and Smithfield Sts.
The Stenger Drug Store, 1801 Carson St.
The Marts Drug Store, [illegible] Carson St.
The Bessemer Pharmacy, Bessemer Bldg.
F. C. Schilling Co.'s Drug Stores.
Joseph Fleming & Sons Co., Market St. and Diamond Sq.
Glasser-Hackstein Drug Co., Allegheny.
Monongahela House Pharmacy.
Bailey & Wirsing's Pharmacy, Grant St. and Third Ave.
Chas. Schifield, cor. Craig and Forbes.
A. Torrence & Co., 216 Market St.
Trenton Pharmacy, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
McKesson's Pharmacy, 411 Market St.
The New Leader Department Store.
Arcade Pharmacy, Fifth Ave. Arcade.
Barbers supplied by ROSS W. BLACK, 703 LIBERTY AVE.

INTERIOR FINISH FROM YELLOW PINE

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD?

The Flemish Room
From the St. Louis Fair. (Grand Prize.)
Now on exhibition at the Keenan Bldg, Penn Ave. and Eighth St. (Entrance on Eighth St.)

Shows you how to get the beautiful effects of oak and mahogany interior finish without the expense.

YELLOW PINE

Is superior wood; its beauties are brought out by a wise use of stain and varnish. For halls, billiard rooms, dens, dining and living rooms, it has no superior.

Southern Lumber Manufacturers' Ass'n,
EXHIBITORS.

INTERIOR FINISH FROM YELLOW PINE

# Books and Bookmen

By George Seibel

## The Laureate of Matrimony

**Coventry Patmore.** By Edmund Gosse. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 213 pages, illustrated. Price, $1.

THERE isn't any poet of the Victorian era whose poetry is less known in America, and even the name of Coventry Patmore is unfamiliar to most ears. He belongs to the group of great singers that included Tennyson, and his friend, Swinburne, his diametrical opposite, Browning, who surpassed him in depth, and Rossetti, who exceeded him in warmth. He ranks below all of these—though some will not have it so—but he has the almost unique distinction among modern poets of having chosen married love as his theme. "The Angel in the House" is at the furthest remove from "Laus Veneris." In fact, the only poem of the altar and the fireside that will compare with it is Longfellow's "Hanging of the Crane."

Besides this distinction, poet laureate of matrimony, Coventry Patmore has another. Next to John Henry Newman he was the most distinguished convert to the Catholic church in England during the latter half of the nineteenth century. He was always something of a mystic, alternately attracted and repelled by the glamour of the church, and after the death of his first wife, whose Puritan aversion to the Roman ritual had restrained him, he placed himself under the tutelage of a Jesuit. His intellectual objections being confuted, he was drawn inevitably into the Catholic fold, especially as the lady who became his second wife was herself a convert from the Anglican church. His conversion was so thorough, his submission to spiritual authority so complete, that he burnt the manuscript of one of his pet works, "Sponsa Dei," at the behest of a priest who considered it unsafe, and he even thought of rewriting his chief poetical work to bring it into perfect harmony with his new theological convictions. When the revolt of St. George Mivart is remembered, the evolutionist philosopher whose adherence to Catholicism was for many years cited in proof of that church's broad spirit, the deference of Patmore stands out all the more markedly.

To follow such a career, to trace its outward course to inward instincts and spiritual necessities, is a fascinating task for the literary psychologist. Mr. Gosse, however, has only touched the surface. He was a near friend of Patmore—his literary executor, in fact—enjoyed his confidence more intimately perhaps than any one else not of the family circle, except maybe Mrs. Meynell. But Mr. Gosse is pre-eminently the scholar—questions of prosody or literary analysis or critical taste none is more competent to discuss, but amid the complex mysteries of the intellect and the will, the revulsions and compulsions of the inner life, he is baffled and blind; as Henry James would be stunned by melodrama; the words of Emerson's "Brahma" apply to him:

> They know not well the subtle ways
> I keep, and pass, and turn again.

What, then is Mr. Gosse's book worth since the facts of Patmore's life are already known from Champneys' two volumes of "Memoirs and Correspondence?" The question obtrudes itself quite naturally, and yet its answer is obvious and plain. Few people know Patmore; few are so strongly drawn to him that elaborate works would not repel them. This compact, concise and lucid monograph will reveal the poet and his poetry to this public. Those who can see beneath the surface need not be shown the curious currents by which this poet escaped both Scylla and Charybdis—steering between the coldly intellectual negation of Matthew Arnold on the one hand and the sensuous paganism of Swinburne on the other—a Christian Hesiod of the nineteenth century.

No doubt need be felt about Patmore's genius. He was the son of a literary father, and the earliest sentence he could speak distinctly was "Coventry is a clever fellow," learned from frequent repetition by his grandmother. At an early age he displayed "an indomitable doggedness of will, a passion for books, a tendency to mystical contemplation." To his earliest years, also, may be traced his readiness to be "converted," using that word in its superficial sense. Mr. Gosse repeats the quaint statement, in an autobiographical fragment from Patmore's pen, that "he was an agnostic until his eleventh year, when he happened to open a devotional book—and it struck him what an exceedingly fine thing it would be if there really was a God." In this sentence is wrapped the whole secret of religious metamorphosis. The wish to believe, the desirability of the unseen, the mystic longing for a deeper and higher experience, are more potent than all external impulses and provocations, the eloquence of Chrysostom or the decrees of Torquemada.

When Patmore was 22 he fell under the spell of Tennyson, who was then 36, and for some years followed him "like a dog." Their friendship died of neglect, but the influence of those years remained with Patmore always and doubtless gave shape and direction to his poetic work. Yet "The Angel in the House" is not at all Tennysonian, nor indeed like any other English poet's verse, though sometimes reminiscent of Mrs. Browning and of Wordsworth. Its metrical form is of the simplest, "modest and unpretentious," the octosyllabic quatrain with alternating rhyme, so commonplace that critics called it "garrulous" and "prattling." A caustic wit would have discerned in this humdrum measure the proper vehicle for a humdrum theme. Wedded love, household affection, domestic bliss—could these inspire the poet to noble numbers? Lawless Byronic passions or the romantic amorous dreams of Keats might cause the intermittent Pierian spring to flow, but surely not the soup-tureen and the market-basket, the cradle and the kitchen stove! It is the great distinction of Patmore to have dispelled this delusion—though Moore had essayed bravely to do the same in the third story of his "Loves of the Angels"—the delusion that there is less poetry in pure love than in the blasphemous debaucheries of a Rolla. This keynote is struck in the prelude:

> Thou Primal Love, who grantest wings
> And voices to the woodland birds,
> Grant me the power of saying things
> Too simple and too sweet for words . . .
> The richest realm of all the earth
> Is counted still a heathen land.
> Lo! I, like Joshua, now go forth
> To give it into Israel's hand.

He drove out the Canaanites for a time, but his victory was won with the weapons of the vanquished. Long undecided whether to adorn a certain wall-space in his home with a life-size cast of the Venus of Milo or a reproduction of the Sistine Madonna, the ladies of the household persuaded him to the Madonna, but he said to Mr. Gosse, with a sigh of regret: "The Venus would have been at least as Catholic." Therein lies the secret of his popularity and the source of his power. Things profane put on an aureole under his sacramental gaze and the austere heavenly became palpitant and human. His muse is a transfiguration of the fleshly, an incarnation of the spiritual. He is the reconciler of Swinburne and Newman and in his poetry the altar fires of Vesta and of Venus mingle in one wondrous flame.

EDMUND GOSSE

THOMAS DIXON JR.

VANCE THOMPSON

W. H. DRUMMOND

EZRA S. BRUDNO

Edmund Gosse has just written a book on "Coventry Patmore; Thomas Dixon, Jr., one on "The Life Worth Living," Vance Thompson one on "Diplomatic Mysteries;" W. H. Drummond a volume of poems, "The Voyageur;" and Ezra S. Brudno a novel, "The Little Conscript."

COVENTRY PATMORE.

## Literary News and Notes

A REALLY novel novel is announced by a publishing house under the title of "Rachel." It is called "a story of the great deluge," and the author's name is Ernest U. Smith. Mr. Smith is said to have devoted many years to the study of the long-discussed question of the location of the Garden of Eden and of the Land of Nod. He sets forth proofs in the introduction to the book in support of his opinion that not only were these Biblical countries on the site of the present Peru in South America but that the American Indians had their origin in the tribe established by Cain. The way in which the voyage of the ark to the mountain of Ararat, during the deluge, is accounted for is said to be ingenious as well as scientific, which leads us to wonder how it occurred to a historical novelist. Mr. Smith's argument will undoubtedly receive the profound consideration of that large body of students who are always interested in the freak side of Biblical history, especially as there are to be five maps in the book. But he should take good care of the manuscript. An author by the name of Solomon Spaulding once wrote a romance of Biblical archaeology, lost it, and afterwards it turned up as the Book of Mormon.

* * *

Two pamphlets of great interest to all students of Pennsylvania history have just appeared, both of which owe their existence to Boyd Crumrine, the historian of Washington county, one of the most enthusiastic, accurate and painstaking investigators of our early annals. "The Old Virginia Court House at Augusta Town, 1776-1777," is a historical sketch full of valuable data. "The Records of Deeds for the District of West Augusta for the Court Held at Fort Dunmore (Pittsburgh) 1775-1776," edited by Mr. Crumrine, is reprinted from the Annals of the Carnegie Museum. Both brochures are tastefully gotten up.

* * *

If a poet who is married gets famous by writing verses to the charms of a lady other than his wife, is it the thing after he is dead and gone to put up a memorial to him and the fair source of his inspiration? And not to include Mrs. Poet? These questions are agitating literary folk in France, where it has just been proposed to erect a monument to the joint memory of Lamartine and the original of his famous "Elvire."

Those who are opposing the project say that if the queen of the poet's heart had been the ideal creation of his fancy, the suggestion would be at once romantic and correct. They add, however, that, as she not only existed in the flesh, but was the wife of another man, there is no excuse for posthumously compromising her good name, especially as her relations with the poet are believed to have been entirely platonic. It is described, too, as unfair to Madame Lamartine that her famous husband should be held up to the admiration of posterity as the adorer of another woman. Those in favor of the monument answer that the amours which genius has consecrated may be regarded with a less puritanical eye than those of ordinary mortals, which reminds one that the husband of the Countess Guiccioli used to introduce her as "formerly the mistress of Lord Byron."

* * *

"Professor Lovdahl" is the title of a book recently published which holds considerable interest for Pittsburghers. The book is a translation of a stirring Norwegian story by Alexander Kielland, the distinguished Norwegian author. The translation is the work of Mrs. Rebecca Blair Flandrau of St. Paul, Minn., who is a cousin of the Honorable Stephen C. McCandless of this city, and the mother of Charles Malcolm Flandrau, the author of "Harvard Tales" and "The Diary of a Freshman." Mrs. Flandrau by her first marriage is also the mother of the Honorable John Riddle, the newly appointed United States minister to Servia. Mrs. Flandrau is thoroughly conversant with the Norwegian language, and is no stranger to the life and customs of that country. Hence, in her translation she has preserved the local atmosphere and has admirably followed the spirit of the author.

The scene of the story is laid in Christiania. The evident purpose of the book is to show the easy and logical descent of a soul when once it has turned aside from uprightness and honor. The leading character, self-seeking, abandons a life of professional achievement for a business career, the sole object at first being to secure a wider and more appreciative recognition. He develops the character of a master hypocrite, and although he realizes his danger, he never swerves from his self-seeking purpose which leads ultimately to the financial ruin of many.

* * *

"The Fool Errant" is the title of Maurice Hewlett's new novel, which the Macmillan Company have in preparation for issue within a few weeks. It is said to be more in the manner of "The Forest Lovers" than of "The Queen's Quair."

* * *

John Luther Long, the author of "Madame Butterfly," has completed the manuscript of a volume of short stories, which the Macmillan Company have in preparation for early issue.

### FARMING OR FICTION?

**The Life Worth Living.** By Thomas Dixon, Jr. New York: Doubleday, Page & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 140 pages, illustrated. Price, $1.20.

AFTER three doses of Mr. Dixon's fiction the reader needs a sedative. "The Life Worth Living" will quiet the nerves and restore the appetite. It is nothing more nor less than a paean in praise of a country home. Mr. Dixon's own Sabinum is the subject of the book, which opens with a grimly pathetic account of his failure to find life in New York worth living. They were housed in a "nineteen-foot slit in a block of scorched mud with a brownstone veneer," when they realized this failure.

> At last we knew that the stamping ground of the great herd might be a good place for trade, but that God never meant for man to build a home and rear a family of children in it.
>
> And then the longing for the country life in which we had both been reared came over us with resistless power. The smell of green fields and wild flowers, the breath of the open sea, the music of beautiful waters, the quiet of woodland roads, the kindly eyes of animals we had known, the memory of sun and moon and star long lost in the glare of electric lights, began to call.

The next chapter gives a general description of Mr. Dixon's home in Tidewater Virginia. It is felicitously written, and should tempt many people to turn novelist. The statement that "we plant peas in January, and cabbage and lettuce grow all winter," should revolutionize theories about the location of the garden of Eden. "Italy never saw such skies," and "our neighbors are never in a hurry," is likely to cause an exodus to Dixie. There is a breath of disillusionment, however, in the chapter on "Some Sins of Nature," which tells of his farming experiments. In three years his total farm losses have reached about $7,000. He says that

> With me farming is a dissipation. I am willing to spend my hard-earned money in this game with Fate. It is gambling. The cruelty and sheer brutality of Nature fascinates me—she who has no ear to hear, no heart to pity, no arm to save the weak, knows no conventions of morals or qualms of conscience, breeds and kills by the million while her eternal life rolls on forever.

Mr. Dixon doesn't advise other farmers to try fiction. But he makes an interesting confession. "If I were a pup, I'd chase sheep." Critics of Mr. Dixon's latest novel will be apt to point to this as the instinct of the Clansman.

The book is healthy and sane. Who will doubt that "the city's chief crimes are noise and unrest?" Who but will envy the placid tenor of this princely life on Chesapeake bay? Mr. Dixon has deserved gratitude for showing us "the life worth living."

### THE OMNISCIENT MR. THOMPSON.

**Diplomatic Mysteries.** By Vance Thompson. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 379 pages, illustrated. Price, $1.50.

Every government of Europe, even England, has its cabinet noir, its system of espionage, its secret police, and these dark agencies are mightier than king or kaiser or czar, mightier than anybody except Vance Thompson. Mr. Thompson has a cabinet noir of his own, a system of espionage, a secret police which enable him to keep track of everything that goes on. He knows how and why President Felix Faure met his death, how and why Kaiser William visited Crete incognito, how the crown prince wanted to marry Miss Deacon and why he didn't, how and why Crown Prince Rudolph and Empress Elizabeth were murdered, and everything else that nobody else knows; at every turn somebody whispers secrets to him, he is permitted to peep behind curtains, conspirators make him their confidant and confessor. Oh, he is a potent and sinister personage, this man of mysteries, this bland sphinx-like causeur with the monocle, this Vance Thompson!

He is epigrammatic at times, as when he says that "The wisdom of collective ignorances—men call it universal suffrage—picks out all kinds of rulers." He is condescending, patronizing, scathing, as he inclines—even to "that poor creature" Crispi or the "sinister assassin" Bismarck. But over it all is the spell of a powerful imagination and it bears the stamp of a deft literary artist. Perhaps the paper on Tolstoy, "the one free man in Russia," is the most interesting and cleverest of all. Its presentation of the old philosopher as poseur and fakir, half conscious of his inconsistencies and absurdities, is extremely caustic. "The fortune which he did not think it were right he should keep, he put in his wife's name." Under his rough peasant blouse he wears fine linen, scented with perfume of Cyprus or the odor of Parma violets. The story of Tolstoy's escape from the beggar, if not true, is ben trovato. One might say this of the book as a whole; it is audaciously clever, amusing, enlightening, and it may be true, if truth is stranger than fiction.

### ISAAC TRAFFORD, DETECTIVE.

**The Millbank Case.** By George Dyre Eldridge. New York: Henry Holt & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 297 pages. Price, $1.50.

A detective story's most potent fascination lies in the concealment of the criminal's identity until the last moment, and in this respect "The Millbank Case" is one of the most fascinating of detective stories since "The Mystery of a Hansom Cab." Until the final chapter, the reader is in doubt about the murderer, and though the author's devices to keep the reader in doubt, by withholding part of the information secured by his detective, are rather exasperating, they are strictly legitimate. Let it be remembered that even Sherlock Holmes generally withholds the crucial point of his discoveries and deductions even from Dr. Watson. The only instance where Detective Isaac Trafford's methods are obtrusively annoying is when Charles Matthewson is made to write out certain names instead of speaking them aloud.

If it were not for this policy of mystification, the story would be rather uninteresting. It is certainly uningenious enough—the mere fact that a murder has been committed without apparent cause and without leaving any traces to the perpetrator is all the mystery. The story of the murdered man's parentage has nothing to do with the case, but it gives the author his cue for the two most effective chapters in the book. The interview between Trafford and Mrs. Matthewson and that between Cranston, the other detective, and Mrs. Matthewson, are models of tongue fence; so also is the chapter in which Cranston tries to blackmail Charles Matthewson.

The end is rather disappointing. Trafford's astuteness and circumspection seem suddenly flung to the winds. The author has sacrificed his detective's reputation to his own desire to close with an unexpected climax. The reader is apt to resent a stupid hero.

### QUEER PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH.

**The House of the Black Ring.** By Fred Lewis Pattee. New York: Henry Holt & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 324 pages. Price, $1.50.

There is a dialect in Mr. Pattee's book supposed to be Pennsylvania Dutch. "Wal, now, who'd 'a' thought it wunst. It's you sure enough, ain't it now, Miff? Wal, by Chimminy! How gehts? Here, puht yer hoss right in the barn, Miff. There you be." This may be a hybrid between the talk of a Michigan hayseed and a Georgia darkey, but it's not Pennsylvania Dutch any more than it's Sanskrit. Even the "Dutch" words that Mr. Pattee sometimes interpolates are curious misfits. Thus a Pennsylvania Dutchman would say "hex" for a witch, but he would probably say "hexemeister," not "haexer" for a wizard. Words like "dumbuzzled," "vum," and "vanny" aren't Pennsylvania Dutch, and the syntax of Mr. Pattee's lingo hasn't the slightest structural resemblance to any German idiom; it isn't even a plausible misrepresentation, like the stage Dutchman's "alretty yet."

So much for the Pennsylvania Dutch dialect in Mr. Pattee's story. The story itself is dreadfully melodramatic. Haunted houses, treasure caves, family feuds, nocturnal elopements and the like are its ingredients. The germ of the main plot has done service from Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" to Miss Glasgow's "Deliverance," and dates back to the Greek novelist Xenophon of Ephesus, who wrote in the second century of our era. Mr. Pattee has handled his material interestingly, but the novel is a poor adumbration of what it might have been, had he had more than a bowing acquaintance with the superstitions and humor of the Pennsylvania Dutch.

### MORE POEMS OF THE HABITANT.

**The Voyageur.** By William Henry Drummond. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 142 pages, illustrated. Price, $1.25.

The volume of verse which appeared under the title of "The Habitant" some years ago won for Mr. Drummond a place among the makers of real literature. He depicts the simple life of Canadian peasants in the peculiar patois of the French country folk. He has the secret of the old ballad music, lost this many a year, and "Bruno the Hunter" makes the pulse go rat-tat-tat like Buerger's "Lenore." He has the key to the heart, like James Whitcomb Riley, and the rude poetry of common lives gushes like sweet sap in "Pioneers," "Josette" and "Home." He has the true lilt of the song-writers, caught rarely, save by Burns, since Herrick and Suckling; it bubbles in "The Rossignol," it throbs in "The Voyageur." The dialect is piquant and not difficult, as can be seen from the opening stanza of "Bruno the Hunter":

> You never hear tell, Marie, ma femme,
> Of Bruno de hunter man,
> Wit hees wild dogs chasin' de moose an' deer,
> Every day on de long, long year,
> Off on de hillside far an' near,
> An' down on de beeg savane?

In "Pioneers" this patois is as plain and homely and easy to read as Riley's Hoosier tongue:

> If dey're walkin' on de roadside, an' dey're bote in love togeder,
> An' de star of spring is shinin' wit' de young moon in between,
> It was purty easy guessin' dey're not talkin' of de wedder,
> W'en de boy is comin' twenty, an de girl is jus' eighteen.

### THEE AND LOVE.

**The Quakeress.** By Charles Heber Clarke (Max Adeler). Philadelphia: The John C. Winston Company. 392 pages. Price, $1.50.

There is no accounting for a woman's heart, and so we suppose the passion that turns Abby Woodford's life out of its quiet orbit needs no psychological justification. She just falls in love with a dashing young southerner who comes to the peaceful Quaker community, and trouble begins, especially since the southerner has a sister whose wiles are exercised upon Abby's quondam sweetheart. The situation reminds one of Gwendolen Overton's "Anne Carmel," and it is extremely interesting to see how a humorist and a realist starting from the same premises, have reached almost similar conclusions. The pictures of Quaker life are well limned. But we had expected a little more humorous sunshine from Mr. Clarke. Mrs. Ponder, who is ponderously playful, is probably intended to be humorous, but her elephantine gambols are really depressing.

### SKELETONS IN BIRD CUPBOARDS.

**The Home Life of Wild Birds.** By Francis Hobart Herrick. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 255 pages, illustrated. Price, $2.

Four years ago this work first appeared and has enjoyed much favor since. It has been largely rewritten and augmented; the illustrations now number 15, and the new form makes the volume convenient for use as a field-book. Of its merits students of natural history need no telling. It is full of facts entertainingly recorded, and invaluable especially to the nature photographer. In fact, it is scandalously indiscreet about the home life of our winged warblers. The revelations about polygamy among the reputable bluebirds, and about the house-cleaning habits of the cedar-bird, and about the temper of the robin, to say nothing of the gluttony and other bird vices exposed, might furnish grounds for proceedings in libel. Not only this, but some of the photographs of bird babies are exceedingly unprepossessing, to say the least. However, the author warns us against anthropomorphism in the study of birds, and we should not expect human perfection from them. So perhaps the naturalist's spying propensity may be pardoned on account of his placing before us so many horrible examples.

### A JEWISH SOLDIER OF THE CZAR.

**The Little Conscript.** By Ezra S. Brudno. New York: Doubleday, Page & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 323 pages. Price, $1.50.

Mr. Brudno's new novel is better than "The Fugitive," revealing a surer technique and an avoidance of brutality and horror for their own sake. The hero is a young Jew who is kidnaped at the age of 14 to be made a soldier of the czar; he is baptized by force and then placed in charge of a military custodian until he is fit to become a soldier. In the peasant home of this custodian is also a girl who is of noble birth and whose brother is a political exile. The sufferings of the little conscript, both before and after he becomes a soldier and the fortunes of Olga in the governor-general's household become intertwined by love. Olga, in an attempt to save her brother from death, is trapped into marriage with the governor-general; she kills him and her lover is accused. The book ends gloomily, like everything Russian. It is vivid and powerful; some chapters, like that in which the little Jewish conscripts are baptized, are intensely graphic; indeed, all through the book is the thrill and grip of sympathy and comprehension.

### MORE CONVALESCENT COURTSHIP.

**On the Firing Line.** By Anna Chapin Ray and Hamilton Brock Fuller. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 289 pages. Price, $1.50.

From the shrine of "The Good Sainte Anne" to the battlefields of the Boer war is a far cry, but Miss Ray's literary art seems to be at home in any corner of the British empire, and she'll probably turn up in Kipling's India next. She writes of men "fighting like tigers" as if she had fed on Homer and Meissonier—but perhaps Mr. Fuller contributed the fighting episodes, and Miss Ray the Red Cross flirtations. A sprained ankle or a Mauser bullet may be as fatal as Cupid's arrow; convalescents are so interesting. But the mistake and the tragedy which give the keynote of Miss Ray's story are managed without a touch of the conventional or maudlin, while both Kruger Bobs and Paddy, the inevitable funny darky and Irishman, actually have human frames. It is really a well written and readable story of love and war.

### MR. MABIE NEED NOT APOLOGIZE.

**Fairy Tales Every Child Should Know.** Edited by Hamilton Wright Mabie. New York: Doubleday, Page & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. [illegible] pages. Price, 90 cents.

Why should Mr. Mabie attempt to palliate the improbability of fairy tales? One might as well apologize for the nutritive properties of bread. Aside from this attitude of deferential humility, Mr. Mabie's introduction hits the nail on the head, for he realizes that the fairy tale "in ultimate importance outranks the arithmetic, the grammar, the geography, the manuals of science." Many people will think this an outrageously absurd statement; it isn't, though it is one of the mysteries which a Chrysostom couldn't make plain to Mr. Gradgrind. The 25 tales in this book, ranging from Grimm and Andersen to the Arabian Nights and old Aryan mythology, are worth a college course.

### A DEFENSE OF THE NEGRO.

**The Aftermath of Slavery.** By William A. Sinclair. Boston: Small, Maynard & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 358 pages. Price, $1.50.

So many books have been written against the negro in recent years—foremost among them Thomas Dixon's lurid fictions and William Hannibal Thomas' startling arraignment of his own race—that some Americans had begun to fear there was only one side to the question. Mr. Sinclair was born in slavery, won an education by heroic toil, and has earned the right to speak for his race. He utters a strong protest against the injustice that has been meted out to the negro, and makes up an imposing catalogue of the race's virtues and achievements. It is an able book; its red-hot rhetoric is impressive, though it savors of the stump, and though there is a decidedly sophomoric switch to the poetic tails attached to various chapters.

### THE ADMIRABLE TINKER'S SISTER.

**Lady Noggs, Peeress.** By Edgar Jepson. New York: McClure, Phillips & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. 356 pages, illustrated. Price, $1.50.

Lady Noggs is a fitting mate for the Admirable Tinker. She is amiability mixed with mischief, Peck's Bad Boy and Little Lord Fauntleroy rolled in one and put into petticoats. Whether she sets booby traps or makes apple-pie beds to catch unsuspicious victims, or whether she helps poor people out of scrapes, she is always equally resourceful, ready for anything from flagging a train to clipping eight wooly poodles, and she always has the last word. A delightful book, this little Odyssey of mischief!

### KEYSTONE STATE MATTERS.

**Year Book of the Pennsylvania Society—1905.** Edited by Barr Ferree. New York: The Pennsylvania Society. 208 pages, illustrated.

There is so much of so many kinds in the annual volume of the Pennsylvania society for this year that it defies enumeration and classification. Historical, biographical, genealogical information is on every page; the addresses of Senator Knox and Bishop Potter at the sixth annual festival and the admirable reviews of Pennsylvania books, with many reproductions of rare and curious pictures, should alone commend the volume to every one interested in the Keystone state's past, present and future.

### ZOOLOGY IN STORY.

**Half Hours With the Lower Animals.** By Charles Frederic Holder. New York: The American Book Company. 236 pages, illustrated. Price, 60 cents.

Mr. Holder presents the story of lower animal life, including spiders, ants, bees, corals, shells, insects and crustaceans simply and entertainingly. His narrative is untechnical, divested of dry details, and made attractive by notes and incidents resulting from personal observation and investigation. While the volume is a supplementary reader, the matter is so arranged that it can be used as a text book.

# PHOENIXES OF FINANCE

## WALL STREET MAGNATES AND OTHERS WHO HAVE RISEN FROM THE ASHES OF FAILURE AMID THE REJOICINGS OF THEIR CREDITORS

NEW YORK, June 25.—Success and failure are written over the two sole exits of the financial world. Everywhere within are winding paths and quicksands, where a false step may mean bankruptcy and oblivion. For those who tumble and remain down it is oblivion. For those American financiers who fall and rise again it may mean honorable mention among phoenixes of such stature as James R. Keene, Jay Cooke, William H. Moore, Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain), Theodore H. Price, Henry Villard, William R. Travers, Edmund Clarence Stedman, Arthur E. Stillwell and others.

Honor would seem to have diverse companions when humor, market manipulation, cotton jobbing, banking, poetry, railroad building and fiction are represented in a legion whose members have each toppled and again towered in a financial sense. Yet the grouping is not incongruous since each has once honorably survived the ashes of failure. But where thousands have been blotted out, only a few, comparatively speaking, have proven themselves indelible, have risen superior to failure. In the game of money making, to parody Goldsmith:

They who lose and face the band
May live to hold another hand.

Recently Daniel J. Sully announced as a sequel to his disastrous campaign in cotton that he was confident of the discharging of some $2,000,000 of obligations in full. Until this is done he is of course only a candidate for the above company. But should the dethroned cotton leader succeed in wiping out his debts his career will offer a curious parallel to that of his former rival and predecessor, Thomas H. Price. Sully, as had Price, ran cotton up from a nominal figure to one that meant success and salvation to southern cotton growers a year or more ago. Noon was striking for the bull leader then—and then came a cloud no bigger than a hand. It rapidly grew into the semblance of a gigantic paw, behind which bruin and ruin were lurking. Having sought to rule absolutely—to accomplish the hitherto impossible by cornering a staple—he was worse than ruined, as was Price, who also had climbed to the crowd with Gulliverian strides and had fallen with a crash heard around the financial world.

When the firm of Price, McCormick & Co. went down five years ago its liabilities were $16,000,000 and its assets comparatively nothing. Nothing daunted, the shorn leader set about to emerge with unimpaired credit from the debris. His sole assets were a few hundred dollar bills and a wife. And therein lies a romance of the pens and pits, where romances are not recognized as assets.

On May 24, 1900—the date of the Price failure—had cotton risen rapidly enough to justify his predictions the cotton bull would have been many times a millionaire. In fact, with that mulish, rather than bullish, irony which characterizes market exchanges the price of cotton was sent down a few days to a point which would have netted him $5,000,000 had he been able to hold on a fortnight. On the eve of his collapse the prophet was to be married. His batchelor dinner had been ordered. But neither the dinner nor the wedding occurred as calendered.

Instead he called on his fiancee and offered, after breaking the news of his collapse, to release her from the engagement, an offer which was promptly disposed of by the ceremony being postponed a week.

As subsequent events proved, the former leader was not the sort to waste his knowledge of cotton conditions. Tentatively he tested the market in 1901, and, while making little for himself, he made fortunes for others. His credit and confidence were meanwhile stiffening. Presently discharging his trainers, he again entered the ring with a backing of $25,000,000.

Buy, buy, buy, was his repeated command to those who were working for him, until he had 500,000 bales of cotton each bale weighing 500 pounds and representing, at an average increase of two cents a pound in value, a profit of $5,000,000. Then came Sully bulling the market, and Price turned bear. Greedily the former devoured all the white staple that was offered, and day by day Price fed it to him. Finally, when the last bale was transferred, Theodore Price, several millions wealthier, discharged his outstanding indebtedness—every cent of it—and found himself on the spot from which he had tumbled on the eve of his marriage.

### A Task Like Scott's.

While a Wall street failure may be dramatic, it seldom assumes the tragic aspect that overshadowed the fortunes of Mark Twain in the early nineties. His career up to that time was fairly freckled with literary and financial success—freckled as generously, he recently remarked reminiscently, as though a ginger cake had exploded over it. He had made, if not the millions of Colonel Sellers, many, many thousands, and he had followed his own precept by putting all his eggs in one basket, the basket being the publishing house of Charles L. Webster & Co. Provoking and minting mirth had indeed been so profitable for him that he was worth nearly half a million dollars when the publishers collapsed and broke not only his own eggs but some 200,000 others that were borrowed.

Mark Twain was then fifty years old, and was preparing to settle down in London and enjoy his declining years in peace and prosperity. His sciesta was rudely disturbed when he awoke and found bankruptcy staring him in the face. But he had, as he said, pulled himself up by his own bootstraps, and he set out to rebuild his fortunes.

Since Sir Walter Scott was driven to write the immortal Waverly novels in order to pay nearly $500,000 in debts no man of letters ever faced such a discouraging outlook as did the genial American humorist—literary father of Tom Sawyer, Huckleberry Finn and a famous family of worthies. Taking stock of his assets he found that his name as a writer, not as a business man, was his only capital worth counting. So he affixed it to a contract for a series of European letters for an American magazine at the unprecedented rate of $1,000 a letter. Other contracts were subsequently secured, and had he been physically equal to the fulfilment there was enough paying ore in sight to discharge his obligations. But to make black blacker ill health overtook him soon after his arrival in Europe and added immeasureably to the burden.

Speaking subsequently of those years of ordeal—of the persons who might have stepped forward and those who did—Mark Twain commented with characteristic drollery on the rarity of opportunity coinciding with generous impulse. "Years ago," he continued with an inimitable drawl, "a missionary came to my town on a hunt for funds. He had a vast amount of experience among the city poor—among the worthy poor, I mean, for there are many more poor than there are worthy, myself included—and one night I went off to hear about the misery and failure he had seen. I remember I had four one hundred dollar bills in my pocket, with some chicken feed, as they say in Missouri, just enough for the sake of appearances when the plate came round.

"Well, he began to tell us about the number of failures and sufferers in the city, and about a husband, with his dogged courage, striving and fighting, if not to meet his creditors, to make both ends meet; and about the little heroine, with her brave smile, choking down the lump that rose in her throat, and about the children crying for bread. And as he went on I felt my enthusiasm for his cause rising higher and higher, and I said to myself that I would give one of those bills when the plate came round. But he continued, and told about how work failed, and the husband came home with a white, despairing face, and the little heroine looked up at him, still cheerily smiling, while her heart was breaking, and how the children pined and wasted away for lack of nourishment. It was terrible—heartrending. And it so played on my emotions that I thought I couldn't bear to hear any more. I must help them. I would spare two of those bills.

"And then he told how sickness came and how the brave wife at last lay dead and the husband sat by her side with his heart broken and his brain reeling, holding her hand, while sheriffs carried away the furniture. And the children huddled in the corner craying softly and affrighted, and my feelings were wrought to such a pitch that I actually prayed for the plate to hurry round so that I could pour my sympathy into it. I would give those four bills and a check besides if somebody would lend me a pen and paper.

MARK TWAIN ON SHIPBOARD, ON VOYAGE TO ITALY.

### Buy From Your Creditors.

"But the man went on talking and talking, and as he talked my enthusiasm calmed and calmed and the flush of my sympathy became paler and paler. And when he'd been talking about half an hour I had saved one of those bills, and when he had taked five minutes more two of those bill were mine again, and when he had been talking an hour I had won all four back, and, well, when the plate finally came sailing along I borrowed ten cents out of it to pay my car fare home. So my advice is, when you fail and need sympathy and assistance try and buy it from your creditors."

By following this rule Mark Twain discharged every cent of his indebtedness and is today, with a handsome town house in lower Fifth avenue, worth probably as much as he was when he suddenly quit the publishing business. His Maecenas was Henry H. Rogers, upon whose advice many profitable investments were made during the trying period.

Poetry is represented in the category by Edmund Clarence Stedman, the celebrated litterateur and banker. Bulls and bears have come and gone in Wall street during his active quarter of a century there—a small, slightly constructed figure, with side whiskers whitened considerably since he found himself overwhelmed through the imprudence of another. During the last decade his success has been so uniform that the poet-banker has not only regained his former position of financial ease, but the very memory of his reverses has become dim in the street.

Hard also is it for his contemporaries to realize that James R. Keene has several times been less than nothing financially. His fame as a market wizard rests very largely upon his oft proved ability to rise superior to ruin—as a phoenix.

One day in 1890 the great bear leader went home at the end of a dramatic campaign, in which the Gould forces were arrayed against him, with only a monstrous mountain of debts to call his own. He had every appearance, literally and figuratively, of being a broken man. His shoulders were bent, his face was as marble, his eyes were dull and expressionless and his step was hardly more than a shuffle as he quit the field—the embodiment of dejection. If he slept at all that night it was to dream of an $8,000,000 indebtedness.

The next morning when the exchange opened he was another man. Undismayed by the task before him and having only confidence and such financial acumen as was native to him, he began life anew—a discouraging task even for a Keene.

Scarcely three years later he casually advised an acquaintance to buy Sugar. The day was Friday. Nearly every broker and financier in the street was bearing the staple. Saturday passed and the Sabbath followed. On Monday morning, before reveille, Sugar was as honey to the bear cliques. It had steadily fallen from 162 to 87 under their steady hammering.

However, that morning an immense block was dumped on the market at 87¼ and, to the general bewilderment, was instantly accepted. Other and greater quantities were frenziedly unloaded and as frensiedly absorbed. Then, amid pandemonium such as the galleries had never witnessed, hundreds of thousands of shares were offered and accepted at prices steadily advancing. Up, up, up from 87 to 102, 103, 105, a point a minute, went the price at the will of the wizard who three years previously had been a wreck.

When the smoke of battle lifted James R. Keene had cleared millions—enough to pay his creditors dollar for dollar and remain a millionaire many times over. Since then, with occasional minor interruptions, he has steadily added to them. How, no one knows exactly, for therein lies the secret of his power—sphinx and phoenix of the street, mysterious, fearless, tireless and inexorable.

### Started Again at Forty.

Equally versatile as a wit, bear leader, failure, phoenix and success was the late William R. Travers, who, after collapsing in Baltimore, came to New York to begin life over again at the age of 40. Ten years later he was a multi-millionaire, the firm of Travers & Jerome being one of the pioneer traditions of the street.

Probably the worst setback he ever received in his already rebuilding, so to say, was on his way home from business one day. Being attracted by a show window display in a taxidermist's establishment curiosity tempted him to enter the place. A conspicuous object that met his eye on entering the place was a parrot of exceptional size and remarkable plumage. Mr. Travers, who suffered from a confirmed impediment inquired of the proprietor "I-i-if th-th-that p-parrot c-could t-t-talk?" Its owner quickly replied, "If it couldn't talk better than you, sir, I'd wring its head off."

Not only had W. B. Travers to start over in a new place and also in a new business when he entered Wall street, but he had to begin at the very bottom of the financial ladder. Strangely enough for one of his genial disposition, he made most of his millions on the bear side of the market, refusing absolutely to believe there was any value in any property. Sagacious, daring and resourceful, his prestige as a leader became so pronounced that he soon attracted a numerous following, which became widely known over the country as the Twenty-third street party, of which Addison Cammack was a prominent member.

JAY COOKE

JAS. R. KEENE

ARTHUR E. STILLWELL

EDMUND C. STEDMAN

WILLIAM H. MOORE

THEO H. PRICE

Civil war veterans remember the late Jay Cooke, who died at his magnificent home near Philadelphia several months ago, as a banker who made Union success possible. Colossal as appear the figures, during a single twelvemonth the house of which he was the head, as sole financial agent of the government, did a business of $3,000,000,000. This was the year in which the great 7-30 government loans were floated.

### Down and Up Again.

Seven years later the eminent Philadelphia banker foundered and failed. His Nemesis was the Northern Pacific railroad combined with the Franco-Prussian war. Holland bankers had agreed 24 hours before war was declared to furnish Cooke $30,000,000. With war on, however, the deal was declared off. Soon afterward there came a diplomatic crisis between the United States and England which stalled subsequent negotiations with London. Jay Cooke & Co. suspended. Yet five years later he was again on the high road to wealth, and in 1880 discharged every obligation. He left millions in mining properties, besides vast tracts of western farming land.

Northern Pacific also was the undoing of Henry Villard, as it had been his making, prior to 1881, when he was elected it president. Villard was unknown. Securing control of the property he emerged as suddenly and miraculously as Minerva from the brain of Jupiter. Northern Pacific stock went ballooning, and Villard with his associates was supposed to be making millions, when suddenly he became embarrassed and went down.

Obtaining the co-operation of such men as George M. Pullman and the Endicotts, he formed the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company. Upon $3,500,000 of visible assets he reared a $31,000,000 fabric and had it listed on the stock exchange. Enough water was pumped in to run up the stock to 200. Beginning with nothing he succeeded in five years in obtaining temporary control of property aggregating in value over $1,000,000,000.

Overtaken by disaster, he eventually rose again and left a large fortune.

But riches have had few romances more remarkable than that attending the recent fall and more recent rise of William H. Moore of Moore Bros. Born in 1848 and graduating from Amherst in 1867, Moore migrated to the Pacific coast, made a few hundred dollars practicing law, returned to Chicago, organized the National Biscuit Company and burnt up millions with the Diamond Match Company. It left him in ashes.

Since then he has risen like a fowl of fable and is today the possessor of several million dollars made in molding and vitalizing the American Tin Plate Company, the American Steel Hoop Company and the National Steel Company. Besides he played an important and profitable role in reorganizing the Carnegie Steel Company and the United States Steel Corporation—concerns having an aggregate capital of not merely millions, but billions. Yet a decade ago his name was written in ashes.

Six years ago in a battle with John W. Gates for control of a 1,200 mile railroad rising in Missouri and emptying into the Gulf of Mexico Arthur E. Stillwell, who built the line on nothing, or rather with nerve and a courage of steel, was annihilated. So complete was his eclipse that he hardly had pocket money with which to begin anew. Yet he obtained additional millions abroad and started building a 10,000 mile railroad known as the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient. This year 1,100 miles of it will be in operation in Mexico and the United States, which means that Stillwell has marshalled an army of surveyors, has removed mountains, spanned rivers, spent millions for engines and cars, co-operated with a leading transoceanic steamship company for an express steamer service between the Pacific terminus of the road and the orient, and with his former creditors, has forgotten the ashes from which he rose.

NOEL Y. HARTE.

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# MY BATTLE WITH PRESIDENT GRANT

A Secret Chapter from Old Pennsylvania Politics.

By COL. A. K. M'CLURE.

THE year 1872 opened with the Republican sky overcast by clouds of disharmony and murmurs of discontent were heard in every section of the state and country. A large number of the ablest Republican senators had become aggressively estranged from President Grant, who had entered the highest civil trust of the nation an entire stranger to experience in civil administration, and had apparently not attempted to learn the difference between civil and military authority. A president who had provoked the open opposition of such senators of his own party as Lyman Trumbull of Illinois; Charles Sumner, of Massachusetts; Carl Schurz, then of Missouri and Ruben E. Fenton of New York, certainly exhibited a lack of the qualities of statesmanship. These eminent leaders of the party were not offended because of disappointment in the distribution of political favors. They represented the able and independent statesmanship of the nation and throughout the ranks of the party in every section of the country there was very general discontent with the administration of Grant, who, like the Bourbons of old, had learned nothing and forgotten nothing in nearly four years of civil administration.

By the upheaval of 1872, although he escaped defeat by the folly of the opposition, he was somewhat tempered and liberalized in his views, but he never fully broadened out to the highest stature of both military and civil manhood until after his retirement from the presidency at the expiration of two terms. He journeyed around the world and came in much closer contact with the people than ever before, and had he been nominated and elected president in 1880, when his friends made a desperate battle for a third term in Chicago, I doubt not that he would have made as nearly a faultless president as any who had ever filled the position. In 1872, however, he rejected the counsels of all who came in contact with his policy and obstinately invited defeat by driving outside the party battlements very many of the ablest leaders.

### Open Rebellion Threatened.

Revolt was exhibited in every part of Pennsylvania, and especially in Philadelphia, where opposition to ring rule had been intensified to the uttermost by the violent fall election of 1871. Open rebellion was threatened on every hand. The issue in Philadelphia was suddenly precipitated in the first month of the year. George Connell, who had served four terms in the senate, and was elected to the fifth term on the 10th of October, 1871, died within two weeks after his election, leaving a vacancy in the senate that then stood 18 Democrats and 16 Republicans. Although Mr. Connell died on the 25th of October, more than two months before the meeting of the legislature, it was held that the speaker of the senate could not issue a writ for a special election until the legislature met and had official notification of the vacancy. The result was that the writ was not issued until the first week in January, and the 30th of the month was fixed for the special senatorial election.

I had taken no part in politics after locating in Philadelphia in 1868, not only because I felt that I had performed my full share of political service, but because my unfortunate financial condition demanded that I should devote my energies to my profession. I had not delivered a political speech during my residence in Philadelphia, with the single exception of a brief address at the indignation meeting held after the election of 1870 to denounce the murderous attacks made upon the colored men, resulting in the death of Cato, Chase and Gordon, and really had no part in the political movements in the city beyond two political episodes relating to Geary's cabinet and the special election of a senator in the city, which have been described in earlier chapters. Having been overwhelmingly bankrupted by the destruction of Chambersburg and rebuilding at the highest prices for material and labor, I desired only to be free to give my whole energies to business. I had been a resident of the city only a little more than three years and, of course, had no thought of being considered eligible for any city office, but a number of prominent business men, largely interested in the general development of the state and in liberal legislation to aid them, personally appealed to me to become a candidate for senator. Among them were Col. Scott, whose vast railway interests were yet in their infancy as compared with the progress attained today, and William G. Moorehead, J. Cook's partner in what was then one of the greatest banking houses of the country, both of whom had gone through desperate legislative struggles to enable them to develop the wealth of the state, with a number of the leading business houses largely interested in reform.

They knew that I was not in accord with the profligate rule of the city and that I was specially opposed to the registry law and the dishonest political methods by which political power was so often maintained. Fearing that the district might be in danger, the leaders finally agreed that they would tender me the unanimous nomination. That would have meant an election without a contest, making the one condition, however, that I should not attempt to repeal the registry law. A committee called upon me and urged me to accept the nomination with the condition annexed. I told them frankly that I had openly opposed and denounced the registry law from the time it was first presented to the legislature and that I could not accept the condition. They answered frankly that I could not be nominated, to which I replied that as I sincerely desired not to be elected senator there were no regrets on my part, and I believed that the incident was closed.

After further consultation the same committee returned with a modified proposition, that they would give me the unanimous nomination for senator and instruct me to support the registry law, assuming that I could avoid opposing it because of the instructions under which I was nominated. I answered that if the nomination was accepted with such instructions it would be the duty of the person nominated to obey them, but that I could not, under any circumstances, enter the senate without entire freedom to urge an honest election law. That ended the conference, and, as I supposed, eliminated me entirely from the senatorial contest, much to my own gratification.

### The President's Hand.

A few days thereafter William G. Moorhead came into my office and said that he desired to make a personal explanation in confidence. He had in his hand a paper that I had not seen or heard of, signed by himself and some 59 or more prominent citizens of the ward in which I lived, urging me to accept the nomination. He had not been advised of what had transpired between the political leaders and myself, and supposed the question was still an open one. He said he very much desired my election to the senate, as he had been one of the first and most earnest in urging me to become a candidate, but that he had just received from Washington official information that would place him, or any other, in antagonism to the president who favored my election to the senate. He was one of the first who had signed the paper, and he asked my permission to erase his name from it, but added that while he could take no public part in the contest he would gladly aid my election if I became a candidate to any extent within his power, and he proved his sincerity by a $1,500 contribution to the cause. I asked him to let me see the paper, and he handed it to me. After looking over it I threw it into the open fire and said that I fully understood the delicacy of his position, and that as the paper was now destroyed he was entirely relieved. I added that now, for the first time, I felt inclined to become a candidate for senator. But for that incident I am quite sure that under no circumstances could I have been drawn into a political contest at that time. The insolence of power as exhibited by a president dictating to the banker of the government whom he should support or oppose for a local legislative office provoked me to defiant resentment.

I immediately called together at Col. Scott's office half a dozen or more of those who had been insisting upon my candidacy, and said to them that I was ready to make the battle, not as the candidate of the organization, but against it, if they were willing to support me, and they all heartily assented. It meant a desperate struggle against fearful odds but I felt that the time had come when some one must lead a revolution and the duty seemed to devolve on me. There were a number of prominent candidates for the Republican nomination for the senatorship after it became known that my name was not to be presented, and after a desperate contest Henry W. Gray, prominent as the head of a piano manufacturing company, a position that he has filled for many years with credit, was nominated. Within 24 hours after the nomination was made a letter was delivered to me signed by some 800 citizens of the district, embracing the names of the leading business men and manufacturers, asking me to become an independent reform candidate for senator, and on the following day I published a letter of acceptance, leaving but 16 days in which to make the battle in the district. There was not a reform organization in a single ward in the district and I was in the position of a bankrupt candidate starting out without organization, or any of the ordinary political resources, to give battle to a compact political combination that had created the election board in every district, and that could command tens of thousands to bring out the vote and compensate fraud, but the time was ripe for rebellion, and I could do no less than accept the responsibility.

### Col. Scott's Interference.

The same influence that made Mr. Moorehead withdraw from open support at a time when I had no longer thought of being a candidate reached Colonel Scott. Cameron was in the senate and the next legislature was to elect his successor. He knew that I was not in favor of Grant's nomination, as Grant well knew it himself, and Cameron, knowing my close relations with Colonel Scott, believed that through Scott my retirement could be enforced. Scott sent for me the evening of the day that I announced myself as a candidate, and informed me that he was going south that night and would probably be away until after election. He stated that he would stop in Washington, where he was to dine with Cameron and the president on the following day; that he might, after conference with friends in Washington, change his mind as to the advisability of me continuing as a candidate in the district, "but," said he, "you were always obstinate and I don't suppose that it would make any difference if I did advise you to withdraw." I told him that such a contingency would doubtless be met to his entire satisfaction. He obviously meant me to fully understand that any advices he gave me from Washington were not to be accepted and without further conversation on the subject the matter was fully understood by both.

On the following day Scott dined with the president and Cameron and the question of the Philadelphia senatorship was the chief theme of discussion. Cameron said that there was a very short way to settle it; that I was bankrupt and largely dependent upon Scott in the practice of my profession and that if Scott demanded my retirement I would not refuse obedience. Scott reminded Cameron that he had many opportunities to discover how obstinate I was in political conflicts and that he very much doubted whether he could accomplish my withdrawal. He agreed, however, that he would send me any dispatch that Cameron might prepare.

After dinner the work of preparing a dispatch for Scott to send to me was gravely considered by the president and the party, and Cameron finally drafted one that seemed to be satisfactory to all. It stated that Scott after intercourse with a number of friends on mature reflection, was fully convinced that it would be most unfortunate for me to make the battle for senator and urged me to retire. After the message had been fashioned to the entire satisfaction of the party and was about to be sent to the telegraph operator, Cameron called a halt and said that as Scott was going south and would not be home until after the election I would be likely to put the dispatch in the waste-basket and deny that I had ever received it. To which Scott answered that he could obviate that difficulty by sending the dispatch to R. D. Barclay, his secretary, with instructions to deliver it to me in person and get the answer. The following morning Mr. Barclay came into my office, trying to exhibit the indifference that would become a man entirely innocent of what he was doing, and said that he had a dispatch from Colonel Scott, with instructions to deliver it to me in person and get the answer. After reading the dispatch I instructed Barclay to answer Colonel Scott that I was publicly committed to the contest and could not retire without dishonor.

### Plans to Defeat Me.

A series of public meetings were at once announced by an improvised campaign committee covering every section of the district, and requiring me to speak from two to three times every night. The Democrats had in the meantime indorsed my nomination, as did the reform organization of the city, and I doubt whether ever a campaign of 16 days aroused such intense interest among the people of the district. Meetings were overwhelming on both sides, and the machine organization was strained to the uttermost to arrest the overwhelming revolutionary tide that confronted it.

A question that was soberly considered in the office of the mayor of the city in the presence of the district attorney, sheriff and Mr. McCullough, the secretary of the mayor, was whether the repeaters usually employed by the party could venture out to vote against me in the face of the general uprising of the people. Mann earnestly protested against the use of any unfair means to defeat me, and Robert S. Tittermary, who was present, and who was closely related to the repeating system of the city, strongly advised against it on the ground that the revolutionary spirit was too strong to attempt any violent measures. After considerable discussion it was decided that repeaters should not be called out, and Col. Mann came to my office and congratulated me on my assured election, as it had been decided at the mayor's office that the election should be fairly and honestly conducted.

On Monday night, the evening before the election, the Hartranft ball was held in the Academy of Music and someone who had managed to get hold of one of my tickets brought it to the leaders at the Hartranft ball and insisted that now, as they could duplicate my ticket, the repeaters should be turned out the next day as the only hope of defeating me. There was only a single name on the ticket, and I had a large ticket printed some three inches in length and one and a half inches in width. Nearly all of the leaders were present at the Hartranft ball and some protested earnestly, including Mr. Tittermary, who was expected to take an active part, but they were overwhelmed and orders were issued that repeaters should resume their vocation the next morning and exhaust their power to increase the vote against me.

Tittermary was in with the repeaters who operated that day and played his own part in the work. He was dependent upon the party and had to obey orders, but when midnight of election day came, after the returns had all been received, a friend asked me to go to a particular room in a hotel down Chestnut street. I did so, and there found Robert C. Tittermary, who gave me the entire program of fraud, planned and executed to defeat me, with the names of the actors and every place where fraud had been perpetrated and how it had been done.

The result was that when I commenced a contest I did not have to grope in the dark, but knew exactly where to strike and who to summon. A card published the next morning stated my purpose to contest the election, and the first man at my office soon after breakfast was Benjamin Harris Brewster, to offer his services as counsel in the case, expressly providing that no fee should be paid. It was not difficult to state the facts on which the contest was made in the petition to go to the senate, as I was minutely informed by Tittermary and later by others of all the plans adopted and carried into effect to defeat my election.

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# EARL HAS OFTEN CHANGED HIS NAME

## Four Times the Benevolent Earl of Ancaster Took Another Patronymic.

## TALE OF SHIPWRECK GHOST

(Special Letter to The Gazette.)

LONDON, June 17.—Lord Ancaster, who took the initiative in the movement which has just resulted in abolishing pigeon shooting from the sports patronized by the aristocratic Hurlingham club, has some other claims to distinction. He has changed his name oftener than any other living member of the British peerage. He was born plain Gilbert Heathcote and stuck to it for 27 years until his father died. That brought him a baronetcy and a barony, and by virtue of the latter dignity he became Lord Aveland. On the death of his mother, Baroness Willoughby de Eresby in her own right, that more ancient title passed to him. He had been called Lord Willoughby de Eresby only four years when he was shoved up a peg higher on his own account, Queen Victoria creating him earl of Ancaster. His ancestors were dukes of Ancaster from 1715 to 1779, when the dukedom expired in default of direct male heirs, and it is quite within the range of possibilities that it may be revived in his favor before he dies.

EARL OF ANCASTER,
Who Has Undergone More Changes of Name Than Any Other Living Nobleman.

He is 75 years old, but still hale and vigorous. As this photograph shows he has a singularly benevolent countenance and his looks do not belie him. Of this he gave striking proof last year when, as a Christmas gift, he remitted 10 per cent of the rent due him from the tenants of his large estates. Charity is one of the luxuries he can afford to indulge in, for he is rich in money as well as broad in acres. He owns one of the most beautiful houses in Scotland, Drummond castle. In Lincolnshire he has another fine seat, Grimsthorpe castle, and a third near Stamford, Normanton park. He also has a fine town residence in Belgrade square, of which a well authenticated and weird story is told. Lady Ancaster was giving a reception in 1893. One of her guests, a woman who had just arrived, said: "I have just seen Sir George Tyron on the stairs. He looked very strange and white and did not speak." "You cannot have seen him," said Lady Ancaster. "He is with his squadron in the Mediterranean." The next day brought the terrible tidings that the Victoria had gone down after being in collision with the Camperdown, and that Sir George, who was an admiral, and most of her crew had been drowned. Sir George was Lord Ancaster's brother-in-law.

The records of the peerage are frank to a fault. If it were not for that no one would suspect Lady Ancaster of being 60. She is one of the 11 children of the late Marquis of Huntly and is herself the mother of 10. She is a stately woman and when wearing her fine pearls, or draped in one of her favorite Indian shawls, she represents the old world aristocrat to perfection. She still entertains a good deal and is one of the most charming of hostesses, but is somewhat too exclusive to suit the "smart set."

RHEUMATISM ROBS LIFE of PLEASURE

Rheumatism does more than any other disease to rob life of pleasure and comfort. It is so painful and far-reaching in its effects on the system that those afflicted with it find themselves utterly unable to enjoy bodily comfort or any of the pleasures of life. Some are bound hand and foot and suffer constantly with excruciating pains, swollen, stiff joints and muscles, and often distorted, crooked limbs, while others have intervals of freedom, during which they live in constant fear and dread of the next attack, when, at the least exposure to damp weather, or slight irregularity of any kind, the disease will return.

I had been troubled with Rheumatism for two years, had been under the treatment of physicians, and tried everything recommended to me, but all to no avail. My knee and elbow joints were so stiff that I could not use them. I was unable to do my household work, and was truly in a pitiable condition. S. S. S. cured me after using it for awhile, and I unhesitatingly give it the credit it so much deserves.

Sta. A., E. Liverpool, O. MRS. M. A. DECKER.

The cause of Rheumatism is a sour, acid condition of the blood, produced by food lying undigested in the stomach, poor bowel action, weak kidneys and a general sluggish condition of the system. External applications, such as liniments, oils, plasters, etc., do not reach the cause and can only give temporary relief. The blood must be cleansed and purified before a cure can be had. S. S. S. attacks the disease in the right way—it neutralizes the poison and filters out every particle of it from the blood, stimulates the sluggish organs and clears the system of all foreign matter. It cures the disease permanently and safely because it contains no harmful minerals to derange the stomach and digestion. Book on Rheumatism and any advice you wish, without charge.

SSS

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

# THE HAIRY AINUS OF JAPAN

By ERNEST YOUNG.

Author of "The Kingdom of the Yellow Robe."

AMONGST the few aboriginal peoples still existing on the earth are the Ainu, who are of special interest to us at the present time, because they inhabit some of the Japanese islands and are now subjects of the mikado.

Just as the early Britons lived in England long before the advent of the English, so the Ainu inhabited Japan centuries before the Japanese. When the more powerful race arrived to conquer this northern archipelago they found the Ainu so degraded as to be in the habit of practicing cannibal customs. They ate the flesh, whether of man or beast, in a raw condition, and with an appetite corresponding in grossness to their taste. They were uneducated and had surrounded themselves with an atmosphere of superstition and legends most of which linger to this day even in the face of Japanese government and missionary enterprise.

They believed and still believe in a God who is all-powerful and all-seeing. When God came down to make the world He found the scene of his labors to be a gigantic swamp. His first exploit was to collect the land from the water. To help Him in this work He called the water-wagtail out of heaven and told the bird to trample the earth together with its feet and flap it down hard with its wings, until the separation of the two elements was complete.

Then God set to work with mattocks and carved out the rocks and the hills. When he had finished he threw the mattocks away. As they decayed they turned into demons, and so it came to pass that this world became infested with evil spirits. This new world rests on the back of an enormous trout, who regularly slakes his thirst by drinking up the sea. This is the cause of the ebbing tide. When he ejects this water the tide flows again.

### The Creation of Man.

God took some mud out of the river bank and moulded the human form. Then He took a willow twig and placed it in his back for a spine. Thinking that the creature looked a trifle unfitted about the head. He plastered it all over with chickweed, which subsequently turned into hair. At this stage of the proceedings God had to go back to heaven to attend to some domestic business. So He called the otter to Him and gave him orders to watch over the half-formed man. He also gave the other information as to how the completion of the first human being was to be accomplished and told him to give these instructions to a second god, who would presently be sent to put life into this chickweed-crowned mud model. Now the otter who has a very bad memory, soon forgot all his orders and went away catching salmon. Hence it happened that when the second deity arrived he bungled over the work for want of proper guidance and so it follows that man is the imperfect creature which all the world recognizes him to be. It is all the fault of the otter.

The Ainu are generally referred to as the "hairy Ainu," as the men always possess a wonderful crop of transformed "chickweed" upon the head and face. Although they are not particularly cleanly in their habits they regard the falling of the mustache into any liquid they may be drinking as a very improper custom. To prevent this unseemly habit they have adopted a form of mustache cup. It consists of an ordinary cup or other drinking vessel over which is placed a piece of wood or bone, often delicately carved and which is called the "mustache-lifter."

The color of the hair is dark and both hair and beard are rather shaggy. This turns gray at a comparatively early period of life, so that young men frequently possess a very venerable appearance. The women act as barbers and the shaving of husbands and sons is one of the chief domestic duties of the women. Should an Ainu cut either his hair or his nails he is very careful as to what becomes of the cuttings. For part of his life is in these remnants and were they lost his existence would be shortened. Again, if an enemy obtained possession of them he would curse them or bewitch them and so bring evil to their former possessor.

### The Fate of the Aborigines.

The Ainu are decreasing in numbers as is the case with aborigines all the world over. The causes of this decrease are as follows: First, we have the wars with the Japanese, which have often been won at the cost of much life on both sides, for the Ainu are by no means a cowardly race. Next we have the intertribal night raids, which were formerly very common. In these the male adults of the defeated tribe were slaughtered, while their women and children were carried off as slaves. As we have already pointed out, the people are flesh-eaters, and though they have long ceased to eat human beings, they still depend for their food supplies upon fish and the wild animals of the forest. But owing to the influx of the Japanese, land is cleared for purposes of farming, and the wild animals considerably reduced in number. The Japanese, too, are fairly good sportsmen, and many a wild bear has in recent years been killed to make a Japanese holiday, which would otherwise have filled some Ainu larder. In this way it happens that the customary staple of the aboriginal diet is not forthcoming. To all of these influences we have only to add an intense disregard of all the laws of sanitation, a fierce craving for strong drink and marriages within forbidden limits (as we understand the term), in order to realize how yet another primitive race is being swept off the face of the earth.

On looking at a portrait of an Ainu woman one's first impression is that she possesses a very handsome mustache, but closer inspection reveals that this apparently hirsute appendage is merely a form of tattooing. The men never tattoo themselves, but the women cover both the upper and lower lips with decorative patterns. The dye used is made in the following manner: A decoction of birch bark is made in an iron pot over a birch fire. When the bark has been stewed long enough the woman gashes her lips with some sharp instrument, rubs her finger in the soot on the under side of the pot, dips it into the boiling juice and then rubs the black mess into the cuts. The arms are also tattooed. The custom is looked upon both as a decorative operation and as a charm against blindness. Many old women frequently tattoo themselves in order to prevent the failure of the sight that is so common in old age.

### Their Superstition.

The spots on frogs are looked upon as tattoo marks, for there was once a woman who successively bewitched six husbands, all of whom she killed. God changed her into a frog and the spots are a continual warning of the punishment awaiting unfaithful wives.

Like most oriental people, the Ainu are always terrified by an eclipse of the sun or the moon. I have several times seen crowds of orientals turn out with drums, gongs and cymbals and make with these and their own musical voices, the most violent and distressing sounds during the progress of an eclipse, with the sole purpose of frightening away the demon who is about to swallow the heavenly luminary. The Ainu always completes the ceremony with a feast and a carousal, ending in the hopeless intoxication of the whole crowd.

Now contrary to the custom in most other lands, whether of the east or west, it is the men who are religious and say prayers and not the women. The women take no part whatever in the worship of deities or the propitiation of demons. The chief religious exercise of the Ainu is the making of inao. These are sticks, chiefly of willow wood, which are first peeled of their bark. They are adorned with shavings of the same wood and are stuck as offerings in all kinds of places. As long as they are cared for they exercise a good influence on behalf of the worshiper, but if they are neglected, or if they decay, all their virtue ceases.

In every house you will find a wooden rod, with a hole in it for a mouth, and a cinder for a heart, which is the "ancestral governor." It is often prayed to by the head of the family, who, at such times, sticks it on the hearth in front of the fire.

The houses that these "ancestral governors" are called upon to protect are neither of great beauty nor great stability. When the wind blows it finds its way inside through a million holes and soon extinguishes all candles and lamps. Dried fish hang rotting from the roof, beetles and cockroaches swarm undisturbed, fleas are to be found in active and multitudinous parties, and snakes infest the rafters overhead. The fire is in the middle of the floor, but there is no chimney, and the smoke generally refuses to take its exit through the hole provided for it, and the lighting of the fire is the signal for a certain amount of coughing and sneezing. When a new house is to be erected the roof is made first and then stuck on the top of a kind of rectangular framework. There are two windows, one on the east and the other on the south. These are covered, when necessary, by reed screens, which can be pulled up or down from the inside of the house. If one of these grass and wooden houses take fire no attempt is made to save it, as in a quarter of an hour it will be burned to the ground. Each house is separated from its neighbor by a small plot of ground, so that a general conflagration is not caused when one house is burned down.

### Manners and Customs.

When a woman gets rather old she is sent to live in a little house by herself, where she is fed and tended till she dies. After her decease the house is burned, the idea being that as the woman has gone to heaven the house must be sent after her or she will be shelterless in the spirit world.

There is very little furniture in any house. Mats are used instead of stools or chairs. Wooden spoons and bits of shell are used for feeding children, though occasionally mothers feed their infants from their own mouths. This is also the favorite method of giving noxious physic. Bear cubs, which are reared in some houses for feast or sacrifice, are often fed from the human mouth in the same way. They are also suckled at the breast by the woman who looks after their wellbeing.

The clothes of the Ainu are made out of elm bark, which becomes fibrous after having been soaked in water for about 10 days. The elm cloth is of itself dark in color, but as dark and not light colors are fashionable, the cloth is tanned with oak bark or else rendered a dark reddish brown by immersion in water containing large quantities of iron.

The men do no hard work in the fields. That is left to the women. The business of the men is hunting, fishing and worship. As a consequence, the men are highly respected by the women, who, in fact, regard them almost with reverence. A woman must leave the house walking backward so as not to turn her back upon her husband. Should she meet a man in the street she must get out of his way as quickly and quietly as possible. When she enters a house she must take off her bonnet (or what does duty for the same) and wait till she is spoken to before she is permitted to speak. There are no henpecked husbands among the Ainu, and we will venture to predict a disheartening, if not a disastrous collapse, to any "modern woman" who endeavors to originate in Ainuland any movement for so-called "women's rights."

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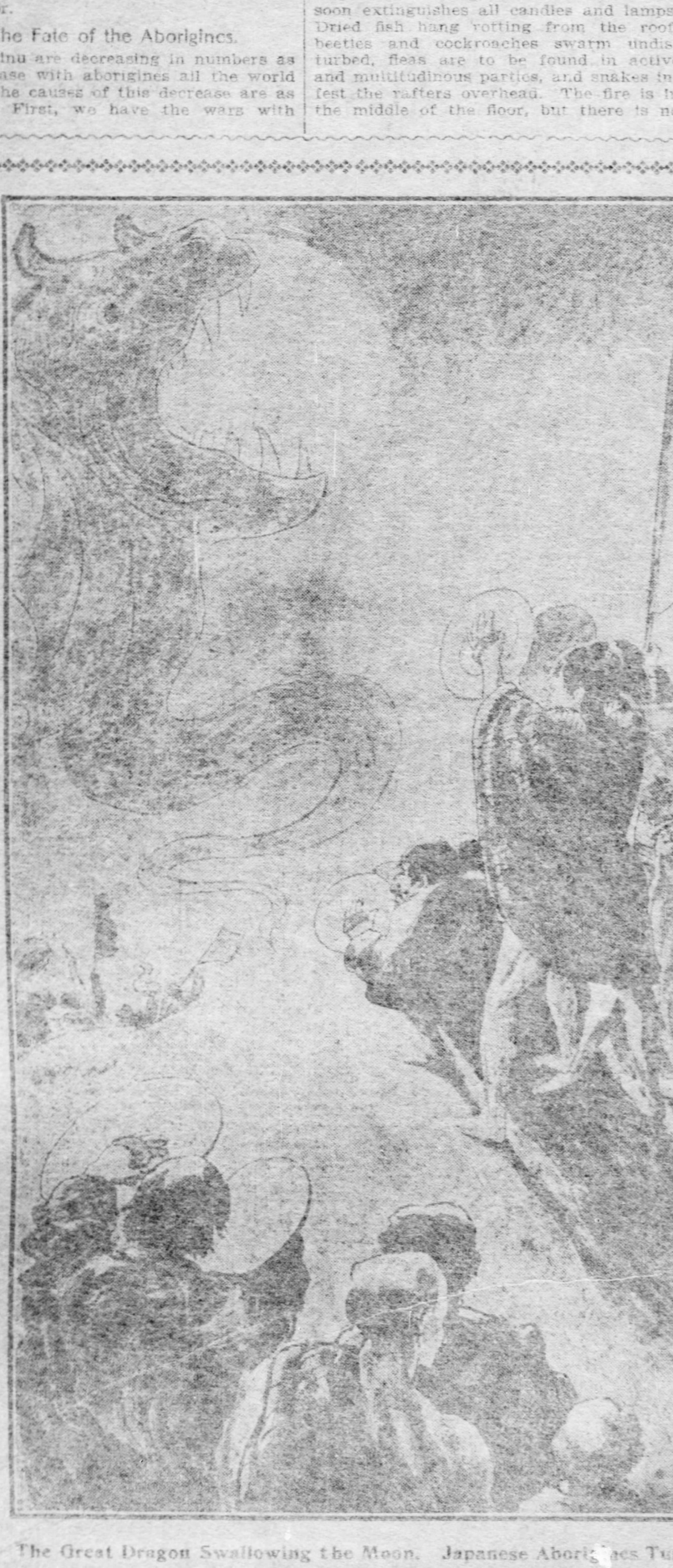

The Great Dragon Swallowing the Moon. Japanese Aborigines Turning Out During an Eclipse to Scare Away the Monster With Hideous Noises.

# LITTLE TALES OF WELL-KNOWN MEN

### A Delicate Job.

George C. Boldt, the noted hotel man, said in an address to an audience of hotel clerks:

"There is no calling in the world that requires such delicacy, such diplomacy as yours. The perfect hotel clerk, smiling and urbane behind the open register, with one glance reads the character of the stranger guest, and in one well-constructed, telling sentence points out, on his hotel's behalf, just those advantages which will appeal best to the stranger's heart.

"But, of course," said Mr. Boldt, smiling, "there are no perfect hotel clerks. We can only try, in our imperfect human way, to read our guests, and sometimes, naturally, we make mistakes, like Blank.

"Blank was the excellent clerk of an excellent hotel. There entered, one day, an elderly farmer. The man wore expensive clothes, but Blank knew him for a farmer at a glance. 'What are a farmer's tastes? What appeals most to a farmer?' he asked himself hurriedly. And then he said:

"'We can give you all the home comforts here, sir.'

"The farmer laid down the pen with which he had been entering his name, and said in a disappointed voice:

"'I want more'n that when I come to a York hotel, young man. I kin git the home comforts at home.'"

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### A Foolish Break.

"The late Gen. Lew Wallace," said a novelist, "often used to claim that, in the art of book-making, to get a work published well was quite as difficult as to write it well.

"He claimed that good writers were poor in the world's goods because they neglected the publishing side of their vocation. Such neglect was foolish on their part. It indicated bad judgment. It reminded him, Gen. Wallace told me one day, of the bathhouse keeper of Ocean View.

"This bathhouse keeper knew the working side of his business beautifully. No one, with a glance, could judge a man's or a woman's size, and hand out a perfectly fitting bathing suit as well as he. No one kept his bathhouse cleaner, supplied better towels or furnished such elaborate shower baths. So far so good. But like the average novelist, this man fell short of certain other things, and thus the effect of all his honest work miscarried.

"He was continually making the most foolish and inexplicable breaks, continually losing patronage.

"For instance, a young woman wanted a bathhouse one morning, and he told her she would have to wait a while, as all the houses were occupied. Then he came from his little office, peeped through a knothole in a nearby bathhouse, and said:

"'It will only be a moment, though, miss. This lady in here is almost dressed.'"

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### From Bad to Worse.

E. B. Dewhurst, the Australian tennis champion, said at a dinner party in New York:

"American waiters are much superior to those of Spain. Traveling is cheap and comfortable in Spain; living is cheap and comfortable there; but Spanish waiters are often rude.

"They are particularly rude to Americans and to those whom they mistake for Americans. The old wound, you see, still rankles.

"In Madrid, one day, I entered a restaurant and ordered a cut of beef. The waiter, after a long delay, brought the beef to me—a miserable, tough and gristly cut.

"'Waiter,' said I, 'is this beef from the black bull they killed at the bull fight yesterday?'

"The waiter looked at me with a sneer.

"'No, monsieur,' he said. 'It is from one of the horses that they killed at the bull fight.'"

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### Self-Convicted.

A group of brokers were discussing the new California law which makes eavesdropping over the telephone a crime punishable by imprisonment. A number of stories of telephone eavesdropping were narrated. Henry Clews said:

"There is a woman who used to have a party wire 'phone—a 'phone whose wire she shared with three other persons. Each of these four always heard the ring that called any one of the other three up, and each, by taking down her receiver gently and putting it to her ear, could hear anything that might be said.

"One of the women—Mrs. Green—was suspected of eavesdropping in this way. She was known to have repeated scandalous and yet true things about her three telephone partners, and she could only have learned these things by listening to what went on over the wire.

"Well, one day a ring summoned the youngest of the four to the 'phone. She said, 'Hello, who is it?' and a familiar voice told her that it was a friend in the suburbs.

"'Look here,' said this friend, 'I admired immensely that white gown you wore at our luncheon. Do you mind telling me where you got it?'

"'No, indeed,' replied the lady of the party wire. 'I got it at So-and-So's.'

"'Would you mind if I got some white serge like it?'

"'Why not at all.'

"'How much does that serge cost a yard?'

"'Oh,' said the party wire lady, 'you are coming downtown tomorrow. I'll tell you then.'

"'But why can't you tell me now?'

"'Because,' was the reply, 'there's a Mrs Green who shares this wire with me, and she listens to everything I say.'

"'Oh, very well,' said the other. 'Good-by.'

"'Good—' began the first lady, but she was interrupted.

"'Wait one minute,' said a new voice, a venomous voice. 'I want you to understand that what you have just said is a lie, and if you are not very careful you'll be arrested for slander.'"

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### Sensitiveness of Humorists.

A poet at a banquet of humorists, told a story of R. K. Munkittrick, America's veteran joke writer.

"Blank and I spent the night with Mr. Munkittrick at his fine New Jersey home in May," he said, "and the next morning we came into New York on the train together.

"Mr. Munkittrick had brought along a bundle of funny papers to beguile the ride with, and, picking up one of these journals, Blank began to read it. After a while he turned to Mr. Munkittrick and said:

"'So this is one of your jokes, is it? Ha, ha, ha!'

"The veteran joke writer said in a hurt, indignant tone:

"'Well, what are you laughing at? Isn't it a good one?'"

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### Another Point of View.

Florence Kelley, the secretary of the National Consumer's league, has at heart the welfare of factory workers, and in her study of factory conditions has made many odd friends, and heard many whimsical remarks.

"We often ask," she said the other day, "why women dress—whether it is to please the men or to please the women? There seem to be only these two motives for fine dressing, but this morning a third motive was pointed out to me.

"Two girls stood at a cop-winding machine in a spinning mill, talking dress.

"'That new white dress of yours,' said the first girl, 'will never please the men.'

"The other, tossing her head, replied:

"'H'h! I don't dress to please the men, but to worry other women.'"

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### Where the Gang Rules.

Col. Sheldon Potter, who represents reformed Philadelphia in the headship of the city's police department, was talking at a dinner party about gang rule and municipal corruption.

"Gang rule," he said, "encourages bad habits, drunkenness, a hundred evils. This was well shown in a school board meeting in a New England town. Corruption in that town was rampant, and in consequence dissipation was rampant, too.

"Well, at the school board meeting I speak of, it was said that the clerk, long before the night's business ended, was signing checks with the whisky and drinking the ink."

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### A Remarkable Postscript.

Miss Carey Thomas, the president of Bryn Mawr college, talked at a luncheon about the ingenuousness of children.

"A friend of mine," she said, "once showed me a letter that her little son had written her from Andover. The letter ran like this:

"'Dear mother, I am well and I hope you are well. Will you please send me two dollars. I know the last did not last long, but it is all spent now, and I need two dollars badly. I hope you are well. I am well. Please do not forget the $2.'

"Then there was this postscript:

"'I was so ashamed to ask for money so soon after the last you sent that I sent after the postman to get this letter back, but it was too late, he had gone.'"

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### Mrs. Livermore's Lesson.

A resident of Melrose, Mass., was talking gracefully about the late Mrs. Mary A. Livermore.

"She was a shrewd woman," she said. "With her great unselfishness, with her singular devotion to her sisters' cause, there was mixed a leaven of worldly wisdom that often served her well. In many a political combat she worsted her ringster opponents with tricks quite as ringster-like as their own.

"She once told me, laughing, that she had been converted to this method of fighting the devil with his own diabolical weapons through the example of an old friend of hers, a clergyman.

"He, with a solemn air, rose in the pulpit on a Sunday morning immediately after the collection had been taken up, and said:

"'A button has been found in the offering. Only one individual in the congregation could have been guilty of such an old and shabby trick, and I shall expect this same person, at the end of the service to replace the button with a coin.'

"The minister paused. He glanced down wrathfully upon his flock. Then he smoothed out his countenance and began to preach.

"Well, when church left out, a rich old man, the leading grocer, took the minister aside, and said humbly:

"'Excuse me, sir. I put the button on the plate. I am sorry. It must have been a mistake. Here is a dime in its place.'

"The minister took the dime and thanked the grocer sternly and suspiciously.

"'But how did you know, sir,' said the rich man, that it was me that gave the button?'

"The minister smiled.

"'Oh, I didn't know,' he answered.

"'But you said you did,' exclaimed the grocer, indignant, reproachful.

"'Oh, no, I didn't.'

"'Yes you did. You said only one person could have done it.'

"'Precisely,' said the minister. 'Precisely. It is hardly probable that two persons could have put one button on the plate.'"

# LETTERS FROM A FAR COUNTRY

## I.—WITHIN THE WALL OF SNOWY HIMALAYAS.

By ANNETTE THACKWELL JOHNSON.

After five years I take up my pen to try to bridge the gulf of silence that has lain between us many days, not through unkindness, but for lack of time. My silence has not been the silence of forgetfulness, my friend, the days have been so full.

Perhaps you know our circumstances now, have heard from some one that we are in Satathu, where my husband has charge of the large leper asylum; he also has charge of one mission station in Antada City, so for two years we will be in the plains in the winter, and the hills in the summer. I am glad of this, for the sake of our small daughter; how pale the children grow in summer here only Indian mothers and the graves in the churchyard can tell.

Knowing your spirit, though no longer your bodily presence, I know how your soul would rejoice in the glorious panorama that lies in majestic silence around me as I write.

The hills, the sky, the clear, sharp, morning air, all cried to me of you, and I felt impelled to take up my pen once more and tell you how things were with me.

Take your map and find where we are, look at the north of India, find the Punjab and the range of Himalayas stretching up until they are lost in the silence of Tibet, now look for Simla, Kipling's Simla. I can see it before me as I write.

We are surrounded by a mighty circle of mountains—vast, silent, majestic, lying like sleeping giants with their hoary heads lifted up to God. Great, sturdy, aged giants, they stretch their mighty limbs across the valleys to rest in silent mystery until time fades into eternity.

Satathu is one of the footstools of the gods, a little giant, resting, too, until "the hills shall clap their hands" and join the morning stars in their song of glory.

lips, that one's mouth may be opened and we may have power to speak and sing the glory of the Creator.

Simla lies on one side as I write; Kasante on the other; beautiful, yet looking strangely incongruous; their hills dotted over with the houses of English residents; hospitals, government buildings, churches, soldiers' barracks, strange marks of the hand of western civilization, creeping slowly onward, and seizing land after land, river after river, hill after hill in its iron grasp.

### Land's End House.

Our house is beautifully situated at the very end of the station, indeed, it is called "Land's End House." Sheer below us falls the precipice until it reaches the little leper graveyard where the inmates of the asylum and the members of the little Christian community are buried.

Just below the little graveyard winds the old road to Simla. Poor road, it must be very lonely now with so few travelers, but perhaps it lies still and chuckles to itself of its vanished grandeurs, when all the viceroys and the government officials traveled up by slow stages to the summer capital of India; when gay ladies, a wonderful sight to the simple villagers, were carried up in "dandys" and "jhampans," when corpulent rajahs rode gaily up with their suites, their horses covered with gay trappings and themselves in crimson and gold, carrying white-curtained "doolies" in their train where the "purdah nashin" reigns and high ladies sat and slyly peeped out now and then to see what they could of the wonders of the country. Then the old road trembled beneath the tread of red-coated British soldiers, marching to the music of the regimental bands. Poor old road, a few coolies go up and down now, a few poor little native ponies, and now and then a solitary European, not much else.

The old road lies neglected within sight of her rival, the tonga road, a sharply

whisper in awed voices that the lights are the red eyes of bears glaring at them through the blackness! In truth they do look so, for often great fires are lit to frighten away the wild animals while the hill folks eat their evening meal. There are leopards and hyenas about at this season, and we all have to be careful after dark, especially as our home is so far away from the rest of the station and is surrounded with fir trees and much underbrush. Just a little while ago the ayah came to me in great terror declaring that the pet dog of one of our hospital compounders had run into her house in a state of abject terror, and upon looking hastily out she saw the head of a leopard protruding from behind one of the bushes just below the house. This is the third time a leopard has been seen very close to our house during the last month. It has been seen in several other parts of the station as well.

Last year Dr. C., who was here then, captured two little leopard cubs, but was unable to secure the mother. We are much afraid that she has returned again with perhaps two more cubs. A leopard was killed not far from here last winter by one of the soldiers. It seems the leopard had attacked and mauled one of the natives who had gone into the khud to gather firewood. In Simla and Kasauli the leopards stay away from the houses at this time of year, only appearing occasionally in winter, but here the station is so small that a leopard is by no means an unusual visitor, unfortunately.

Yesterday it rained—great masses of clouds gathered about us, and upon us, then it rained a heavy downpour. After awhile the sun's slanting beams penetrated the bank of clouds, they parted and slowly drifted away. We saw a dark mountain before us in the west with a sheet of golden glory above it, great slanting beams of light fell upon the circle of giant hills, leaving their feet in purple shadow and crowning their heads

Hills Looking Toward Simla and Satathu.

Satathu is only about 4,000 feet high, with, as I said, giants all around it.

### Giants Frozen for Ages.

In the beginning before men came upon this earth, perhaps the hills were more sociable, and perhaps one day they had a tea party with little Satathu in their midst, great hills about, and little Satathu nestling at their feet for safety; and perhaps, jealous Zeus, who was not invited, froze them thus; and thus they have remained throughout the silent centuries. Their ancient limbs are now covered with the tenderness of youth; the green grass, the dark fir trees, the silver streams, and the rushing torrents; heat of summer and cold of winter alike disturb them not. They seem so real, these mighty monsters, that one can imagine them suddenly rising at the trump of doom, shaking off the sleep of ages; the earth trembling at their tread, and then standing, a throng of hoary ancients, before the throne of the Creator to tell the story of the ages.

They seem to be shrouded in mystery, these great hills. What do they know, these silent sentinels of an empire? What terrible pangs convulsed the laboring earth when she brought forth these mountains? In what unison of chaos and darkness and light and life were they conceived? Who can tell? Mystery broods over them and dwells in their dark caverns, gazes in their mighty waterfalls, and sings her song of wonder from their summits, where lies the everlasting snow.

One feels like crying as did Isaiah of old, that a coal may be laid upon one's

cut line winding in and out among the distant hills; where the little tongas with their native drivers and two mules or two horses, as the case may be, go rapidly up and down the 50 miles to Simla, with much rattling and clanking and jingling of bells.

But the glory of the tonga road will be short lived, for there is a railway in the process of construction which will be ready before many months, for has not Lady Curzon already ridden 10 miles upon it? Then the two deserted roads will comfort one another, perhaps, and compare notes of the wonderful past, and talk together of the strange western fire horse that has been their successful rival among these eastern hills.

### Mountains in Verdure Clad.

Oh, the colors of these hills, my friend! If you could only see them! Before the rains in the long, dry hot weather they lie brown and lifeless, with the dry beds of streams lying between parched brown banks; but let the first rain fall—what a change! The hills throw off their somber dress and clothe themselves in living green. Just now, little Satathu, the youngest of the hills, is clad in an emerald green dress, with the dark pine trees making trimmings of a darker shade. Two silver ribbons outline her lovely shape, and wind away about her feet and then flow onward to find an outlet among the hills by which they may reach the thirsty plains and fulfill their mission there.

A few weeks ago, before the rains, the silver ribbons were brown also, but now the rush and gurgle of the flowing water reaches my ear as I write, like "rivers of water in a thirsty land." The nearer hills are of a little darker shade, then they rise, tier upon tier, of every varying color, light green, dark green, purple, blue and far off, faintly outlined against the distant horizon the whiteness of the eternal snows. The clouds rest upon them now, white and fleecy they are, resting a little before they return to us once more and empty their life-giving waters again upon the face of the land.

There is no moon just now, and at night when it becomes dark the lights from the huts of the hillmen come out one by one and twinkle from the dark hillsides; our children peep out into the darkness and with golden crowns. The radiant light transfigured everything, and every little leaf and tree "seemed afire with God." Away in the east shown a glorious rainbow, even our little daughter pointed with her baby finger at the "glory" and cried in glee: "Look, mother, how lovely it is." Slowly the golden light and brilliant colors faded and the sun sank to rest, quick darkness succeeded it; and by and by the stars came forth in heaven and the "red eyes" shone out from the dark, mysterious hillsides.

We could hear the night birds call to each other; quite close by the howl of a hungry jackal, back of the house rose weird and yet sweet upon the night air the voices of the Christian lepers raised in a hymn of praise to the Creator of all things.

Think of it, my friend, lepers—among such scenes, and there are many of them. In the Simla district alone there are over 1,400 lepers, nearly 100 of them are gathered in this asylum, poor, stricken creatures. Their song seemed not incongruous, but a fitting close to a perfect evening. They could sing, still sing! That which was immortal in them could rise above loathsome, awful disease and cling to the Creator—as the brown hills at the first fall of rain awake to new life, perhaps they, too, when they have escaped their loathsome prison house, will blossom into unimagined beauty.

I must close my letter now and seal it up and send it on its journey across the seas. The morning spoke to me of you, my friend. May this letter carry across the seas and take to you in our own fair America the spirit of this Indian morning.

Perhaps in my next letter I will tell you something of the life we live out here, and of the trip we took last year into the hills beyond Simla, three days' journey, to Kotgarh. This is such an interesting land with its dusky peoples, each so different from the other.

And now, as I say farewell, I hear our children's voices; the twittering of the birds, the humming of the bees and the sound of many waters, little streams rushing down the hillsides to join the rivers on their journey to the sea; and my heart sings with the universe the song of the Creation, before sin awoke in the heart of man, "And God saw everything that He had made, and behold it was very good."

### Partial Believer.

"Do you believe the teachings of the Scriptures?" asked the good woman, as she handed the tramp a generous hunk of home-grown pie.

"Yes, ma'am," answered the hobo, "all but dat part erbout a feller earnin' his bread by de sweat of his brow."—Chicago News.

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# Summer Amusements, Indoors and Out

WITH a change of bill tomorrow evening the Carleton opera company at the Nixon enters its third highly successful week. The prosperity of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" was remarkable when all the circumstances are considered. Indoor entertainment downtown during the hot weather was in the nature of an experiment. The Nixon theater is a theater of established maximum price in its season and was therefore not in touch with the stay-at-home summer masses. The heat last week was on one or two nights so intense that to think of being indoors was enough to provoke perspiration, no matter how alluring the promise of cooled air. In the face of these handicaps the Carleton company with Stange and Edwards' melodious conceit has played to profitable business right along. Tomorrow evening a revival will be made of Gilbert and Sullivan's fine old Japanese satire "The Mikado," one of the most popular of the series of comic operas that bear the names of the English composers. "The Mikado" has long been an institution in America. It was, I believe, the D'Oyley Carte opera company that first gave it a hearing in this country, to be followed very soon thereafter by a production by the Duff company. W. P. Carleton, at the head of the company now at the Nixon, was one of the pioneer producers of the Gilbert and Sullivan series and his experience, together with the admirable company he has gathered around him, ought to make the revival a notable one. Joseph Sheehan, so well known here as the tenor of the Savage opera forces, will sing the role of Nanki Poo, and a nephew of Sir Arthur Sullivan, the composer of the music of the opera, will sing the role of Ko Ko. These additions, together with the admirable principals already known and liked so well, will give the performance a striking interest both personal and vocal.

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There is a question as to the wisdom of changing operas in view of the success that has attended the performances of the Stange and Edwards piece. The popularity of that pretty score and the interest aroused by the unique costuming are factors that ought to be good for even a longer run than two weeks. Pittsburgh didn't know it, for the reason that "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country," but the news gatherers of New York and Philadelphia were eagerly seeking for particulars of the hoopskirt shopping tour that amused thousands last week in our stores and on the streets. A wave of newspaper notoriety swept out of Pittsburgh by reason of this advertisement that only struck one or two spots at home and that tentatively so. Mr. Carleton, Jr., Miss Vaughn, Miss Previlie, Miss Palmer and Miss Gibbons will be seen in "The Mikado" and may be expected to strengthen the favorable impression already made. Both Miss Vaughn and Miss Palmer have won hosts of friends, the former for a voice and personality that is sure to win a high place in the operatic world, and the latter for lifting a very small role into special prominence. The interpolated solo of Miss Palmer's in the second act of "Johnny" was not only one of the prettiest numbers in the performance, but was sung with fine expression and voice.

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The management of the theater has made good its promise to give the public a cool and pleasant auditorium. The introduction of fans in the basement which keep iced air in motion all the time is a blessing. Besides this the presence of the girl ushers give a summery touch to the scene, without, however, adding greatly to the efficiency of the service. Besides this, the introduction of a new invention of science is an even stronger proof that the Nixon management is determined to help along the popularity of summer opera all it can. The acousticon was installed in the theater last week and Manager Kirk tells me it has proved even a greater boon than he expected, for requests are made for its use by people who would not otherwise attend a stage performance. The acousticon is a telephone-like arrangement by which deaf persons may sit in their seats and hear what is being said and sung on the stage.

"If I could always find one of these arrangements, I think I would be tempted to go to a theater almost every night," said one deaf man after he had sat through the musical comedy, listening through one of the acousticans. "It seemed to me that the arrangement was surrounded by something magic; so finely did it seem to bring back my hearing. I have no doubt but the innovation as started at the Nixon theater will prove profitable from a financial viewpoint. It certainly should prove most gratifying to those whose hearing is affected."

W. P. Carleton Joseph Sheehan Edyth Gibbons

PRINCIPALS IN "THE MIKADO," AT THE NIXON THIS WEEK.

## "THE MIKADO" AT THE NIXON

The selection of the Japanese opera, "The Mikado," for next week by the Carleton opera company at the Nixon is very opportune. No nation of the world has so distinguished itself of late as the Japs and their triumphs and victories on sea and land are on the tongue of everyone. It is now some 20 years since the first production of "The Mikado" by the London Savoy theater company was given its first production at the Fifth Avenue theater, New York. Its success was instantaneous and the songs and catch-words of the opera became as familiar and are still remembered and quoted as those of H. M. S. "Pinafore." The collaboration of Gilbert and Sullivan in libretto and music brought about a combination in the writing of comic opera which has never been excelled or equalled. In the present revival the liberal policy of the management is shown in the special engagement of Joseph F. Sheehan, who stands today pre-eminent as the greatest lyric tenor in America, and his hosts of admirers will surely take advantage of this opportunity to hear him sing the delightful music of Nanki-Poo. Frederic Sullivan, nephew of the lamented Sir Arthur, will appear as Ko-Ko, and as he has played the role under the personal direction of the composers it is fair to expect a very unique Ko-Ko. W. P. Carleton will have an excellent opportunity in Pooh-Bah to display his fine sonorous voice and excellent dramatic training. W. T. Carleton, the impresario and baritone, will appear in the eccentric role of the Mikado, in which he will be heard in an entirely new phase. The "Three Little Maids," Yum-Yum, Pitti-Sing and Peep-Bo, will be sung respectively by Miss Gertrude Vaughn, Miss Clara Palmer and Miss Edythe Gibbons and as these ladies have already demonstrated their vocal and dramatic ability it is unnecessary to dwell upon their portrayal of these parts. Miss Mathilde Preville will be the elderly sister of the "Mikado," Katisha. Special scenery and costumes have been prepared for this production and the prices, 25, 50 and 75 cents will prevail during this run of "The Mikado."

## LUNA PARK'S LOVELY LIMPID LAGOON

The Angelas Troupe of Acrobats, One of This Week's Special Attractions.

## CHILDREN'S WEEK AT POPULAR LUNA PARK

### Splendid Line of Special Attractions for Delectation of Little Ones.

The children of Pittsburgh are to be entertained at Luna park this week, and for their benefit a specially arranged open-air circus will be given in the quadrangle at the beautiful Moon city, twice daily. The week will be known as Children's week, and everything in the electric lighted park will be devoted to the entertainment of the budding members of society. The park being finished now, its attractions have been greatly enhanced and its beauties unfolded to a degree which has surprised even the most optimistic. The park fulfills a long felt want in this vicinity, in that it furnishes harmless, inexpensive, wholesome, vigorous amusement for the thousands who remain at home during the heated term.

The open-air circus will eclipse any of the shows previously given at the park. The music will be rendered by the Hungarian Boys' band of 40 pieces; Herbert's 25 trained dogs will perform; the Angelos troupe of six wonderful acrobats will give a high-class exhibition, and Hardy, the celebrated high wire performer, will appear on his wire.

The Hungarian band will be especially interesting to the little ones, as the oldest member of the organization is under 16 years of age. They wear showy uniforms, and rank first among the novelty bands of the wrld. The high diving dog, leaping head foremost from a tall tower into a tank below, is one of the sensational acts of the canine circus, as are also the dogs who loop the loop. The Angelos Troupe is composed of six high class acrobats, who do a refined act, and among their number are two boys, the Ernst brothers, whose acrobatic and tumbling work is especially clever.

Hardy holds the championship for rope walking in this country, and bears the additional distinction of being the only man now living who successfully performed on a rope above the falls of Niagara, and is known throughout the world as the "American Blondin."

The glass factory which has been installed on the grounds is proving a place of great attraction for young and old. Arcadia still proves a great drawing card. It's mirror maze and its chamber of mystery producing much merriment and wonderment. The wonderful caverns of Zir, where winds of all kinds and of the most unexpected frequency assail the visitor is a great attraction.

Chateau Alphonse is another popular place on the grounds. Its winding passages, surprising topography and impenetrable darkness, pregnant with surprise, is excruciatingly funny and its camera obscura, located on the roof, is absorbingly interesting. By virtue of this instrument one is enabled to secure a photographic, panoramic view of the surrounding country for miles and some startling pictures are oft times revealed by virtue of the penetrating lens.

## GREAT CROWDS GATHER AT KENNYWOOD PARK

### Concert Will Not Conclude Until 11 P. M.—Better Traction Facilities for Patrons.

Patrons of Kennywood park will be entertained by first-class music this afternoon and evening, and in addition there will be found enough other diversions to make pleasant their visit to the pretty resort. Rocereto's popular band will give concerts for the Sunday afternoon and evening crowds, and his programs cover a wide range of music. A number of solos will be played by members of the organization, and while selections from several well-known operas will be heard, enough of the latest popular airs will be presented to please every one. This band is better than ever this season. The band will be there all week. W. H. Maddock, the clever athlete, so well known to local park-goers, will be the big free feature attraction all week. He will give exhibitions of his balancing work, in which he is a pastmaster. He is considered one of the best all-round men in his business, and the fact that he often plays return engagements at the different big resorts is the best evidence of his value as a drawing card.

W. H. MADDOCK,
Equilibrist, Kennywood, This Week.

Beginning with this week the band concerts will last longer on Sunday evenings, the music not stopping until 11 o'clock, instead of 10:30, as heretofore. The management of the park are still planning for better facilities for loading the cars at the grounds, and it is expected that within a short time big improvements will be seen at Kennywood's entrance. The additional Homestead cars, especially those operating over Penn avenue and Shady avenue have increased the facilities for the growing number of patrons of the pretty pleasure spot.

The big circle swing is as popular as at first, when it was a decided novelty to everyone, but even those who have been out to see the park frequently this season are as enthusiastic over it now as before. Likewise the scenic railway is in for a good share of patronage every day and evening, while the roller-skating rink has established itself as a regular fad. Several roller-skating parties are to be held there this week. There is no doubt about it that Kennywood's patronage this season will far exceed any previous seasons, and it is on the constant increase, too. Pittsburgh and the surrounding towns have the name of the best entertainment locality in the country, the people are not afraid to spend their money, but they want something for it, and it seems they considere that they get this at Kennywood.

## POPULAR PROGRAMS AT PARKS

### High-Class Entertainments Offered at Calhoun, Oakwood and Southern. Week-Day Amusements.

Another high class program is offered for the entertainment of trolley park patrons today. Concert bands with soloists, vocalists and specialty artists are on the bills at Calhoun, Oakwood and Southern.

The Homestead Library band, directed by E. B. Dolin, will make its first appearance at the parks this season at Calhoun today. Cliff Farrel, a musical comedian, will assist in the instrumental portion of the program. The vocal and comedy end will be contributed by Miss Alice Lewis, the "Dainty Duchess," in songs and stories, and Eastley, Moody and James, singers and dancers who were the feature act in the "Coontown 400" Company.

At Southern park two band concerts will be given by Pupa's Royal Italian band. The Lone Star Vocal Quartette and Horace Mentzer, a polyphonic artist in imitations and impersonations, will assist at both the afternoon and evening concerts.

The Knights of Pythias band, Charles E. Stutzman, singing and talking comedian and Antrim and Peters, in whistling and vocal imitations, will entertain Oakwood park patrons. The directors of the bands have arranged popular programs, and as the bills are among the best of the season, the breathing spots of the traction company will attract big crowds.

Oakwood and Southern park theaters are becoming more popular each week. The popularity of these up-to-date park theaters is due to the fact that only the highest class of performances—vaudeville, musical comedy, etc.—is given. The bill at Oakwood for this week is an exceptionally strong one, including Gavin, Platt and "Peaches," presenting the laughable sketch, "A Stolen Kid;" Jones and Sutton, refined singers and dancers; Howard and Linder, German comedians; Madeline Burdette, balladist, and the cineograph, showing the comic film, "The Lost Child." At Southern Park are Duffy, Sawtelle and Duffy, in the playlet, "Papa's Sweetheart," Cherry and Bates, sensational novelty comedy bicycle act; Demonia and Bell, contortionists, and Andrew McLeod, "The Irish Minstrel." "The Moonshiners" will be the subject of the cineograph, showing their home in the mountains, the men at work, the raid and chase by Uncle Sam's revenue officers, and the final capture of the lawbreakers.

BANDMASTER E. B. DOLIN,
At Calhoun Park.

## AMUSEMENT NOTES.

W. H. Bray, who has made such a popular hit as Uncle Tom in "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," severed his connection with the company last night and will return to New York. His engagement was only for the run of the Stange-Edwards opera.

✦ ✦ ✦

B. E. Forrester will present Florence Bindley next season in a new musical comedy, entitled "The Belle of the West," book and lyrics by Harry B. Smith and music by Karl L. Hoschna. The season will open in Cincinnati late in August and it is expected that the play will be presented in this city before the holidays.

✦ ✦ ✦

Nat Goodwin has secured a camp in the Yosemite valley and is going to spend the summer there.

✦ ✦ ✦

Among the audiences that attended the light opera at the Nixon theater the past week were about one hundred men and women, some young and old, who held instruments resembling telephone receivers to their ears throughout the opera. They were deaf persons, using the newly installed "acousticon," and from the expression on their faces it was easy to see that something like a new world had been opened to them; that they heard everything that was said on the stage and in particular they were enabled to appreciate the musical part of the entertainment probably for the first time in their lives.

✦ ✦ ✦

Charles Frohman has secured "The Heart of the Sparrow," the most successful comedy of recent years in Paris, where it was recently produced under the title of "Le Coeur de Moineau." He will produce it at a prominent London theater in September. With "Le Duel" and "La Belle Marseillaise" this gives Mr. Frohman the three notable hits of the Paris season.

✦ ✦ ✦

Marc Klaw was one of the few Americans invited to Stafford house by the Duchess of Sutherland to view the parade in honor of King Alfonso of Spain.

✦ ✦ ✦

Miss Gertrude Vaughn, who sings Yum-Yum in "The Mikado," has received a very flattering offer for next season, but the probabilities are she will remain with W. T. Carleton.

# BARRIE LUNCHEON A SOLEMN AFFAIR

### Shy Author Was Tongue-Tied During the Repast With a Fair Vis-a-Vis.

## NEWS OF THE FOREIGN STAGE

(Special Letter to The Gazette.)

LONDON, June 17.—J. M. Barrie's incurable shyness is responsible for disappointment mingled with amusement on the part of a promising young English actress. The girl, who is unusually comely, was engaged recently to understudy the leading part in one of Barrie's plays and has been rehearsing under the dramatist's own eye. Her work seemed to please Barrie and at the end of a rehearsal not long ago he came up and asked for the pleasure of her company at luncheon. Unfortunately, however, the young actress had an engagement she could not forego and was obliged to refuse.

A few days later Barrie again approached her in his quiet, rather nervous way, and repeated the invitation. Again, to her immense chagrin, the girl had an important appointment. Shortly afterward the invitation was extended once more. This time the young actress accepted and was in high glee over the prospect of a pleasant tete-a-tete with Barrie, and revelling in advance over the good things she expected him to say.

At the appointed time the pair left the theater and went to a nearby restaurant, where a quiet corner was secured. With some obvious diffidence Barrie ordered lunch. Then there was silence. The fair guest, rather surprised, hazarded some remarks which were answered in monosyllables. Silence again, broken after a little by another desperate attempt on the part of the girl to make conversation. But her companion answered hardly a word and so the luncheon went on in mute solemnity. At the end of it Barrie inquired gravely, "Shall we return to the theater?" And they did.

### Rostand's New Drama.

Coquelin, who is now in London, says he expects to be back in Paris from his forthcoming South American tour early in September, when he will produce the queer bird drama which Edmond Rostand has been writing for him. This work, which is in verse, is the first which Rostand has finished since "L'Aiglon." In it, Coquelin will play the part of a cock—from which the play takes its name of "Chanteclair"—and the remaining characters will represent blackbirds, bullfinches and other members of the feathered tribe. Just before he starts for South America, Coquelin will go to Cambo-les-Bains in the Pyrenees, where Rostand has his summer villa, and there the actor and the poet will go through the manuscript together and confer about the staging of the play, which is to be given at the French Gaiety.

### The Fall of Fagan.

There was great promise in "The Prayer of the Sword," Bernard Fagan's first play produced by Otho Stuart and Ascar Asche a few months ago; there was a little promise in "Hawthorne, U. S. A.," his second play, produced by Lewis Waller at the Imperial, three weeks ago—and now about to be withdrawn—and there is practically neither promise nor fulfilment in his third play, "Under Which King," put on this week by the Stuart-Asche management. It is the old theme of the Jacobite maiden who saves the life of a handsome young officer in King James' troops, with the foreordained situations and "curtains." There are innovations in the details, but there is no real and significant departure from the old stage conventions. Yet one is by no means willing to give up hope of Mr. Bernard Fagan.

### American Woman's Play.

Reports from the provinces, where it has just been produced by Laurence Irving, seem to indicate that Mrs. T. P. O'Connor's second play is quite an improvement on her first. This American woman's new piece is called "The Temptation" and is concerned with the stand made by its impoverished heroine against the lures of a bad man with money. The play is said to give both Irving, who is Sir Henry's second son, and his wife, Mabel Hackney, excellent opportunities, and it is the intention to bring it to London if success is won in the country.

### "The School of the Cross."

Americans were numerous in the large audience which gathered at Oberammergau, the other day, for the first performance this century of the religious play, "The School of the Cross," which dramatizes the life of King David—parallel episodes in the life of Christ being interwoven as tableaux. This impressive drama begins with a recital of the argument by a prologuer, and the first act opens with the entrance of Jesse and sons speaking of the victory of Saul over the Amalekites. David appears with his harp, followed by Samuel, who inquires for Jesse's sons. Has he not another son? he asks, and reluctantly David is called forth by one of his brothers.

He kneels reverently but wonderingly at Samuel's feet and is annointed. The living picture of the baptism of Christ in the Jordan naturally follows, and brings back the young Christus (Anton Lang) of 1900.

The scene of the fight with Goliath comes next, and then Saul is shown in his jealous rage throwing a spear at the young conqueror. "The Jews took up stones to stone Him" is the tableau that follows, bringing the first part of the play to an end.

The scene showing David's grief for Saul and Jonathan is especially fine; and is followed by Christ's entrance into Jerusalem. Absalom's revolt and David's agony precede the scene of "The Last Supper." "The way to the cross" is a living picture of great beauty.

It is preceded by David's farewell to Jerusalem, and the last and most solemn scene of the sacred drama follows a really magnificent monologue splendidly rendered by Herr Brietsamler, the prologuer.

### A Tribute to Nikisch.

There was a notable scene at Queen's hall on Tuesday, at the conclusion of the London Symphony orchestra's performance of Tschaikowsky's "Symphony Pathetique," under the magic wand of Arthur Nikisch. The great Leipsic conductor has aged much since the days when he used to direct the Boston Symphony orchestra, but has lost none of the grace and fire and dramatic effectiveness that makes him one of the two or three greatest of living conductors. The "Pathetique" fairly swept the huge audience off its feet, and although it was the last number on a solid program, nearly everyone remained for over 10 minutes applauding and cheering while Herr Nikisch bowed again and again, until he was well-nigh exhausted.

# A KENTUCKY FEUDIST AS ACTOR

The hairbreadth escape and thrilling adventures of some actresses, if half of their experiences were known, would make some of the tales told in dime novels pale into insignificance in comparison.

Once while I was playing through the south with a wild and lurid melodrama, I had an argument with the manager, the result of which meant I should either humble my independence or quit—I quit.

When I terminated my engagement I decided to look about where I was for another in preference to returning to New York for that purpose. A few days afterwards I heard a Kentucky feudist was to be "starred" in a play that was in rapid preparation for him. I interviewed the manager, or rather the "Angel," and was engaged to support the "star."

The morning of the first rehearsal when the company were assembled for a reading of the play, I was introduced to the "star" that was to be. My curiosity and interest was at once aroused. I saw before me no wild, rough-looking or murderous personality, as my fancy had pictured, but a good-looking man, perhaps 30 years old, about 6 feet high, with an athletic physique, a kind and somewhat innocent face, with clear-cut features, deep brown eyes, a small mouth with a blonde moustache over shadowing it. He seemed rather ill at ease in his "store clothes" and "boiled shirt," topped with a large rimmed felt hat much affected by southerners. I noticed a suspicious bulging of his vest, which I soon learned was his "gun," his constant companion.

His history was well known. In the mountains of Kentucky near the Tennessee line, he was owner and proprietor of what was known in that locality as "The Quarter House," a typical moonshiner's rendezvous, situated between two other "Halfway Houses." There much whisky was made and sold and gambling indulged in. Money was flowing like water into the hands of this young and popular proprietor of the famous "Quarter House," and much to the slowly rising jealousy of his rival half-way house keepers. At different times he was ordered out of that vicinity, but paid no attention to the threats and prepared himself quietly for war. One night he was fired upon by his enemies and one of the bloodiest battles in the history of feudism of the south took place, and in which he killed about twenty people, many of his own relatives were among that number.

When given his part to study he would spell out each word like a child at his first day of school. I tried to assist him to learn his lines, but the big southerner had no interest in study and much preferred talking to me and telling me of his life among the mountains. In relating his story of the battle to me he used to say, "I didn't want to kill nobody, but when my temper gits agoin' I never knowed what I do till its done. I never done harm to no one till I was drove to it—An', 'fore, this year's a Bible. I have allus cary'ed this sence I se a little boy and I done said my prayers every night."

At last the play was ready to be produced, and on the opening night the curtain went up revealing a crowded house and many faces showing impatience for the appearance of the famous Feudist. He went through his part in a listless manner and scarcely any of his lines were heard beyond the footlights. When the climax of the act was reached which showed a reproduction of the shooting as it occurred during the night of the battle, then he was as if transformed, his huge figure seemed twice its size, his eyes flashed with excitement as his "gun" boomed away. The curtain went down to the wild applause of a packed and excited gallery. After the play was over and every one was nearly ready to go home, I noticed him leaving his dressing room and walk out on the stage, which was then quite deserted and lit by a dim light, the shadows were over all—Leaning against a piece of scenery with a pathetic droop to his great figure, a veritable picture of loveliness—I said to him: "How do you like being an actor?" A homesick look came into his eyes, and he replied: "It don't seem like nothin' now with them thar lights bein' gone out. I reckon I'll like it better when the travlin' part comes. But I wish I could see them thar mountings I've done lived near so long. I jes wish little gel, you could see 'em, 'twould make them bright eyes o' yours jes' shine—say, would you jes' let me take you up thar tomorrow, 'taint far from here, an' I've got the finest par hosses in this year part country, an' 'twould do me good to show the trees an' flowers like I love so much?" Not thinking of danger or of anything but of the loveliness of this big mountaineer and of his homesick yearning for the trees and flowers of his native home, I consented to accompany him the next day.

He arrived early with a beautifully matched team of spirited Kentucky thoroughbreds, that seemed to fly on the wings of the wind on their way up the mountain side. During the drive he seemed unusually quiet and somewhat downcast, only speaking occasionally to point out patches of light flowers or an unusually curious tree. We had ridden a distance of perhaps eight or 10 miles and he was still silent. At last I ventured to ask him why he was so quiet. With a complete change of manner he said: "D'you know why I done bring you up yere? Because I jes' loves ye more than anything else in all this yere world, an' I'se goin' to marry ye an' I'se got the thing along—at the same time drawing a large opal ring from his vest pocket—an' then thar actor folkes don't thar ain't agoin' to see ye no mo. Thar's a preacher livin' somewhar's roun' these diggins, an' I reckin we kin fin' him."

Talk of stage fright and of first night performance! It could never compare with the icy feeling of fright that possessed me and left me speechless, or perhaps, the words were frozen on my lips. There I was miles away from civilization and in the power of this mountaineer who was "a-goin' to git married an' live up here, an' that was all there was about it." I thought an appearance of fright would make him more determined, so I said as quietly as I could, at the same time making a desperate effort to cover my nervousness: "Why didn't you speak of this before we left town? Didn't you know we have to play tonight, and it would be terribly dishonest not to return to the theater?" He turned in his seat and gave me a searching glance from his deep, hazel eyes and said: "Then you won't hev me, is that it? You're 'shamed o' me 'cause I ain't edicated an' wear fine dress like them actor men? Well, then, you kin stay up here 'long with them hosses an' think on it." At the same time jumping out of the carriage and leaving me to the mercy of these two restless animals that threatened every minute to plunge over the side of the mountain taking the carriage and me with it. I tried to grasp the lines in a helpless sort of fashion and wondering in a dimmed way how long I should be falling through space until I reached the bed of rocks so far below. Just at the critical moment he jumped into the carriage and with a masterful touch quieted the excited horses and guided them into the road again, and then away we dashed into the darkness; stones and broken branches of the trees flying over our heads as the horses made their mad dash down the mountainside to the village. It had grown so dark I could not even see my silent suitor. Soon after, to my great relief, the hotel was reached and without a word he assisted me from the carriage, and as I looked up he was in the carriage and the horses were tearing along the road in an opposite direction and were soon lost to view. At the evening performance the "star" failed to appear nor was he seen or heard of again. Of course, the play could not proceed without the "star" and I—I returned to Broadway. OLGA BOWEN,
Of the Carleton Opera Company.

NIXON
A SUCCESS! A SUCCESS!
Light Opera Season.
THIS WEEK — MATINEES Wed. and Sat.
The Carleton Opera Co.
In a Sumptuous Production of
THE MIKADO
Special Engagement of
Joseph F. Sheehan
Best Orchestra Seats 50 & 75c
Reserved Seats First Balcony 25c
Next Week—The Bohemian Girl—Seats Thursday.

LUNA PARK
FREDERICK INGERSOLL, - - General Manager
Great Children's Week—Gates Open at 1 P. M. Close at 12 P. M.
New Hungarian Boys' Band
Juvenile Musical Organization, the Oldest Member of Which is Not Yet 16 Years of Age.
THE ANGELOS TROUPE | Ernest Brothers, the Champion Boy Acrobats of the World.
Group of 25 Canines, possessing almost human intelligence. | HERBERT'S DOGS
ELTON POLLO TRIO Sensational Trapeze and Aerial Casting Act
The park is finished. Arcadia and Zir and Chanteau Alphonse are open. The Circle Swing is moving merrily, the Chutes are still popular, the Scenic Railway and Mystic River still attract, as do all of the
100 FEATURES AND ATTRACTIONS 100
ADMISSION . . 10 CENTS

KENNYWOOD
BAND CONCERTS AFT. and EVE.
THIS WEEK W. H. MADDOCK
EQUILIBRIST—BIG FREE FEATURE ACT
CIRCLE SWING—ROLLER SKATING
SCENIC RAILWAY—DANCING
PARK ALWAYS FREE

OAKWOOD
SUNDAY AFT.-EVE.
K. OF P. BAND
CHAS. E. STUTZMAN.
ANTRIM AND PETERS,
Imitations.
ALL WEEK
GAVIN, PLATT AND PEACHES,
Comedy Sketch
JONES AND SUTTON
Singers.
HOWARD & LINDER,
German Comedians.
MADELINE BURDETTE,
Vocalist.
New Moving Pictures.

CALHOUN
SUNDAY AFT.-EVE.
Homestead Library
BAND
Cliff Farrell.
MUSICAL COMEDIAN
Alice Lewis.
The Dainty Duchess
Easley, Moody and
JAMES.
Ragtime Entertainers.

SOUTHERN
SUNDAY AFT.-EVE.
PUPA'S ROYAL
ITALIAN BAND
LONE STAR QUARTET
HORACE MENTZER
ALL WEEK
DUFFY, SAWTELLE & DUFFY,
"Papa's Sweetheart."
CHERRY & BATES,
Bicycle Artists.
DEMONIO AND BELL.
ANDREW McLEOD,
Irish Minstrel.
"THE MOONSHINERS."

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR

Edited by SAM F. LUTY.

**The Sunday Gazette Directory of Labor Organizations will be published regularly on the first Sunday of each month. Secretaries are requested to notify the editor of this page of any changes in time or place of meeting.**

# LIVELY CONTEST IS EXPECTED

## Annual Election Tomorrow of Structural Iron Workers' Organization.

## MANY CANDIDATES IN FIELD

The annual election for officers of Local No. 3 of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers will be held tomorrow at headquarters, 1119 Penn avenue, and indications point to an unusually lively contest. It has been decided to keep the polls open from 9 o'clock in the morning until 10:30 o'clock at night in order to give every member an opportunity to vote. There are several candidates for all the important offices except that of president, and J. P. Kelly will have no opposition for re-election. The president, however, is paid but $5 a month, while liberal salaries are connected with the positions of financial secretary and business agent.

Candidates for the different offices are as follows: President, J. P. Kelly, first vice president, Walter McMullen and W. H. Gillon; second vice president, D. A. Sweeney; treasurer, Joseph Eder and J. P. Fitzgerald; financial secretary, W. C. Bennett, George Boyd, W. J. Milton, Martin Mullen and E. F. Murphy; recording secretary, D. A. Sweeney, E. F. Murphy and Martin Mullen; business agent, (one to elect) M. Galantine, Morris Breen, James L. Kelly, James Coakley and James Conway; warden, John McCarthy, conductor, J. J. Gromley; sergeant at arms, Harry Gilion and Frank Foster; trustee, (one to elect) W. J. Milton, William Woods and E. F. Murphy. The tellers who will conduct the election are J. L. Milton, James A. Kelly, A. A. Hixenbaugh, Joseph Davis and Daniel Van Faussen.

WILLIAM C. BENNETT,
Financial Secretary Local Union No. 3, Structural Iron Workers.

The Pittsburgh local union is one of the most prosperous in the association. It numbers over 800 members all of whom are employed at a minimum rate of 50 cents an hour for an eight-hour workday. An agreement has been entered into with the Erectors' association that will remain in force until December 31, 1906. W. C. Bennett, the financial secretary, has held the position for several years and while he has frequently had opposition, always has been re-elected by an overwhelming vote. M. Galantine, who has been business agent for two terms, will have a stiff fight at the election tomorrow, but is confident of success.

While the international association is strong in Pittsburgh it has a number of weak locals in different parts of the country, and an active organizing movement has been started by the officers. J. J. McNamara, secretary-treasurer, last week sent an address to the members urging them to assist in the work. In it he points out the many advantages gained by bridge and structural iron workers since the association was formed, and says:

Previous to 1890, before the men working at the bridge and structural iron industry were organized, they were working 10 and 11 hours per day for about an average wage scale of $2 per day, and if they presented grievances they were met with, "If you don't like the conditions get off the job," and in some instances their grievances were arbitrated with a gun or a club in the hands of a big foreman or superintendent.

M. GALANTINE,
Business Agent Local Union No. 3, Structural Iron Workers.

The men then had no union to pay accident or death claims, and, due to the meager scale of wages, they were unable to prepare for reverses, and when injured at their work often became subjects of charity and when grim death overtook them they were often interred in the potters' field.

Since the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers has been effected men working at the erection of structural steel and iron are getting on an average $4 for an eight-hour day. Through united efforts they have reduced the work day from 10 to 8 hours, and increased the wage scale from $2 to $4 a day, an increase of $2 a day.

We often hear from the enemies of the union loud talk of the money that is squandered by paying labor representatives salaries, and otherwise misused. We often hear weak-kneed and lukewarm members of a local union complaining of paying dues, and some of them talk so much that they make themselves believe they are being injured; in fact, they're so busy talking about this that they haven't sufficient time to consider and understand the benefits derived from the union. The dues in our affiliated locals do not average $1 per month. For the sake of argument in this case we will agree that it costs $20 per year, which in 10 years (about the average life of a structural iron worker) would amount to $200. Then let us see the returns they get for the $200 they have spent in 10 years.

Under normal industrial conditions our membership should average 200 days in a year, at $2 a day (the increase of wages due to the union), would be $400 a year and in 10 years $4,000, deducting the cost, $200, leaves $3,800, a sufficient amount of money to buy a comfortable home, a sufficient amount of money to buy better clothing and properly feed the wives and children of the wage-workman and to relieve their families from the dread of poverty and destitution. This amount of money to 20,000 men, about the number working in the United States and Canada, amounts to $7,600,000 annually, or $76,000,000 in 10 years. This proves what it is possible for the workingman to do by united effort.

The union also pays about $30,000 annually in death benefits, or in 10 years $300,000. Besides large sums expended for accident benefits. This proves beyond a doubt that unions are very bad institutions for the tyrannical and unscrupulous employers, who desire to depress wage-workers and rob them of a fair wage scale. But a very, very good institution for the men who do this hard, hazardous work.

Much good has been accomplished by organized labor. The possibilities of thoroughly organized labor are great. Working men should make renewed and greater efforts to correctly organize and direct their unions that our craftsmen may have full benefit of perfect unionism. It is possible, if the membership does their full duty to themselves and their union.

# TRADE UNION HOMES MAY BE ESTABLISHED

## Movement Started to Provide Sanatorium for Incapacitated Members.

A movement has been started looking to the establishment of a joint trade union sanatorium. Several of the leading organizations that have substantial treasuries contemplate maintaining institutions for the care of sick and incapacitated members of their craft. The International Typographical union has for years successfully conducted a home at Colorado Springs and the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners and the Iron Molders' Union of North America are now considering plans for a home for their members.

When the question of a general sanatorium was suggested a short time ago the matter was taken up by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. He has addressed letters to the leaders of prominent organizations on the subject asking for suggestions. The first reply came last week and was from George W. Perkins, president of the International Cigar Makers' union. Mr. Perkins writes as follows:

Replying to yours concerning the question of establishing health farms or sanatoriums by trade unions for the care and treatment of unfortunate members who are suffering from tuberculosis or pulmonary troubles, I have no definite plans to suggest at this time.

The subject is of so much importance to the general labor movement it in my judgment requires a special committee who should be appointed and instructed to make a full and complete investigation of the whole subject and report the same to you.

I hold that an institution of this nature could be started and put into successful operation and run at a nominal cost. Such an undertaking would be a credit and would add great strength to the trade union movement. It is in line with the beneficial features of the trade union movement that have proved so successful with the unions which have applied them.

I would suggest that the institution be named the American Federation Trade Union Sanatorium, and that it be under the direction and control of the American Federation of Labor and a board of directors composed of the chief executive officers of the trade unions which will agree to become a party to this noble enterprise. Such an institution could be run on a strictly co-operative plan and without profit.

Each union should be assessed pro rata for its share of the running expense, leaving it to the unions to make such arrangements with their individual members as they may wish.

A central sanatorium could be located in some healthful climate where the more serious cases could be sent and a series of health farms for the outdoor treatment could be established in east, north, south, west and middle west, where those in the early stages and those who are able to leave the sanatorium could be sent for treatment and cure.

Those farms could be made self-sustaining and with proper care could turn out a surplus which could be sent to the general sanatorium. The combined fraternal societies recognize the justice from a humane standpoint as well as the value from an organization standpoint, and have recently completed an institution for the treatment and care of consumptives at the city of Las Vegas, N. M.; the united Hebrew societies recently started a health farm at or near Denver, Col.

The printers, single handed, have successfully maintained their home at Colorado Springs, Col. Why should not the great trade union movement through the American Federation of Labor do likewise. Our first impulse should be one of philanthropy, but this can be made at the same time a splendid help to organization, and hence a business proposition as well.

Members who pay their dues would have a perfect right to go to our institutions and in doing so would not feel that they were accepting charity. They would be going to their own home. I have always maintained that the trade unions were big enough and broad enough and well able to do all things that the state can do, and I am in favor of doing these things in our time and without waiting for the state to act.

Trade unions shortened the hours of labor and otherwise improved the working condition of its members and without the aid of anyone. I hold we should continue to "do things," to advance in all possible directions. Under the present condition of affairs in so far as caring for the sick is concerned, especially those suffering from tuberculosis, we are in a state of confusion or worse.

We leave all such to the tender mercies of society at large and they have a hard time of it. The fraternal association and a few others have recognized the importance of this question and have acted in a practical manner.

If we do not act the non-unionist and some of our own members will learn to think more of the fraternal societies than they do of the union and will see that their dues are paid there before calling upon the secretary of the union. I am convinced that a move in this direction is not only right, but that it is practicable and that it can be executed without adding a burden to the membership at large.

I am of the opinion that it would not cost over 5 cents a week a member to maintain an institution of this kind. Who would object to paying this trifle for so noble a purpose and the protection it brings to one's own self?

## A DETERMINED EFFORT.

### Officials of United Mine Workers Preparing for New Wage Agreement.

In anticipation of the renewal of the wage agrement between the anthracite coal operators and miners, the United Mine Workers' organization is making a determined effort to grow stronger financially and numerically in every coal mining state.

President John Mitchell has taken personal direction of the organizing movement in the anthracite field and Vice President Thomas L. Lewis is directing the organizers in the bituminous fields. The officials of the organization claim that at present 350,000 miners in the bituminous mines are working under a direct agreement with the operators, and that no effort will be left untried to effect a similar agreement with the anthracite operators at the expiration of the present agreement, which is one made through an arbitration board appointed by President Roosevelt.

It is planned by the officials of the miners' organization to arrange the annual wage agreement so that it will be effective next April, or uniformly expire with the interstate wage agreement. In order to force the operators into a conference President Mitchell asserts that the miners' committee must represent 150,000 union miners, instead of 60,000. That number are members of local unions. He says further to the miners: "What you get or fail to get depends on yourselves. The anthracite coal operators are no better or no worse than they were three years ago. They don't like the union better or hate it worse than they did three years ago. We will be recognized if we deserve to be and we will be fought if we deserve to be fought."

## GAINING IN STRENGTH.

### Favorable Progress Made by the Retail Clerks' Organization.

Local Union No. 1046 of the Retail Clerks' International Protective association, has changed its meeting place from room 210 Ferguson block to 440 Sixth avenue. Meetings will be held in the new hall every Monday evening.

T. R. Farran, general organizer for the American Federation of Labor, who has been at work among the clerks in the Pittsburg district for several weeks in the interest of the federation organization, said yesterday that the new local is gaining in strength. "We are not taking in members by the hundreds," said he, "but the membership is growing very satisfactorily. Applications are received every meeting night and when the objects and benefits of our organization are known to the retail clerks of the city we expect to have one of the strongest locals in the International association."

# MAHON'S ADVICE TO THE STREET CAR MEN

## A Summary of the President's Address to the Members of the Pittsburgh District.

Secretary S. V. Reeves of Divison No. 85 of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employes reported yesterday that a large number of new members had been added to the roll since the recent visit of President W. D. Mahon. As not more than 20 per cent of the membership had an opportunity to hear the address of the president it has been printed and last week copies were distributed in Pittsburgh. The address is a lengthy one and shows the benefits of the trade union movement. Among other things Mr. Mahon says:

Do not let anyone tell you that our country is going to be destroyed by organized labor. That is false. We were told that years ago. The alarmist was abroad when organized labor began to spread out throughout our country, but we have developed and we have intelligently conducted our affairs, and we have not destroyed the country, either. On the contrary, we have just cause to claim that we have been the saviour of our country. The trades union movement has taken the wage-earner from a practical slave wage and developed him until today we stand an important factor in the community, and we are in no way threatening the structure of our government. True, we have made mistakes. They have told us of our mistakes and they have told us of many mistakes of which we are not guilty, but I want to say to you that all mistakes do not rest with the trades union.

As pertains to our own movement, I am not going to take time to make a full comparison. I need not do so to you. Suffice it to say that where we are organized the wages are the best and the hours the least, and I want to say to you that where we are organized and the wages are the best and the hours the least there you will find the best men. These hours and wages were obtained by organization, and it must be admitted that it has fixed a standard which is a sort of magnet for the unorganized, although they do not attain in unorganized sections the wages and conditions we enjoy. In our movement started 12 years ago men were working for a wage of from 10 to 15 cents per hour, mostly day wages being paid, and in some instances I know where the wage was down to as low as 7 and 8 cents per hour, but the character of toil in those days was different than today. Instead of the nine and ten-hour day, we were working from 14 to 17 and 18 hours for a day. There was no question about schedules. The fact is, the street car man went to work in the morning and he took his car in with him at night. He burned the candle on both ends of the day, and for this long and weary day's work he received as his pay the munificent sum of from $1 to $1.75, generally the wage being from $1.40 to $1.60 per day. He did not have time to discuss schedules with the boss or anything else. If he didn't want the job he could go and look for another. Through hard, earnest work we have changed these conditions through our organization, and the young men of today cannot realize the hardships which these older men underwent during this transformation, but you say we worked on horse cars. Ah, my friends, we worked those conditions after the electric car was started, and we would have continued working the long hours at the low wages up to the present time had it not been for organization.

Now, fellow railway men of the city of Pittsburgh, I wish to say to you that you are a part of this grand movement. You are a part of the great body of organized labor. You are not, perhaps, as thoroughly organized as in some sections, but you have gained many concessions. It is your duty to build up your organization. You have seen the benefits of it. You know the benefits of organized labor. Your organization can't rise above your intelligence. The membership of organized labor has to make it what it is and will have to make it what it may be in the future, and I ask you to make it a study and do the best you can. Bear in mind that organized labor does not support the individual in insubordination or in the violation of company rules. Our association does not stand for that. It could not stand for it. We want good conditions—the very best obtainable; we want good wages—the very best obtainable; but it is our desire to render good service. It is the duty of union men to bring respect to their organization by the character of service that they render in their employment, and we can't afford to stand for anything else.

## PREPARING FOR LABOR DAY.

### Chairman N. S. Glass Announces His Plans for Issuing a Valuable Official Souvenir Book.

N. S. Glass, who was elected chairman of the Labor Day celebration at the general meeting of labor organizations last Sunday, is actively engaged in preparing for the event. He expressed himself determined to make the celebration this year the greatest ever held. Many organizations that did not participate in the parade last year have decided to turn out and assist in making it the largest in the history of the trade union movement.

One of the important features of the celebration this year will be the Labor day souvenir, which will contain much valuable information to labor organizations, business men and employers of labor. The publication in former years was greatly hampered by private enterprises and, owing to misunderstandings the official souvenir was not patronized as liberally by advertisers as the officers in charge of the celebration desired. In order to avoid any mistakes this year Chairman Glass has decided to warn prospective patrons of the souvenir book. In speaking on the subject yesterday Mr. Glass said:

"We propose to make the souvenir an exceptionally fine one and desire all the assistance merchants and business men can give us. To carry out our plans will require money and a sufficient amount can readily be obtained if advertisers will patronize the only official souvenir to be issued on the occasion. Last year when our solicitors called on business men they were informed that they had already contracted for all the advertising they cared to take in the interest of organized labor. In order to avoid mistakes we will send out solicitors during the coming week and all will be provided with credentials bearing our seal and signed by the Labor day officers. We desire business men to understand that an advertisement in a trade paper is of no benefit to labor organizations as the profits go entirely to the publishers and solicitors. All the money paid for advertisements in the official souvenir will be devoted to paying the expense of the celebration, and if there is a surplus it will be used in the interest of the trade union movement. No individual or company will profit by funds obtained through donations or advertising."

## WILL MEET HERE.

### Pittsburgh Is Selected by the Pattern Makers League for a Special Convention to Be Held in August.

A special convention of the Patternmakers' League of North America will be held in Pittsburgh on August 14. The question of holding a convention has just been decided by a referendum vote. Business Agent E. W. Buechling, of the Pittsburgh association, was advised of the result by President James Wilson and immediately began to make preparations for the event.

The Patternmakers have not held a convention since the session in Chicago in June, 1902, when it was decided to transact all business in future by referendum. "This system," Mr. Buechling said yesterday, "has been very unsatisfactory and members have been advocating a convention. Voting sheets were sent out several weeks ago and the proposition carried almost unanimously. There were several cities nominated for the place for holding the convention and Pittsburgh received a large majority over all the rest."

Elaborate preparations will be made for the entertainment of the delegates and the following committee of arrangements has been appointed: L. R. Thomas, E. W. Buechling, A. B. Alston, A. E. Gerde, William Lemon, William A. Scott, E. H. Danvers, Thomas Bering, Carl Eickman, Charles Behney, H. B. Hazlett, C. S. Kress, G. W. Lockhart, R. J. McGrath and A. Gailliot.

The league is composed of 78 associations in different sections of the country and all are expected to send delegates to the convention.

## MAY AMALGAMATE.

### Plan to Unite Three Large International Labor Organizations.

At its convention in New York last week the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union passed a resolution that the body make a strong effort to form a consolidation with the United Garment Workers of America and the Journeymen Tailors' union.

It is proposed to form one powerful union of the three organizations that would be able to block any unsatisfactory move on the part of the Cloak Manufacturers' association in New York or elsewhere. The following committee was elected to make overtures to the other organizations: James McCauley, president of the International union; John A. Dyche, secretary and treasurer, and Benjamin Schlessinger, international organizer.

The current issue of the official journal of the United Garment Workers in referring to the convention says:

At the ladies' garment workers' convention Joseph Barondess spoke of the conditions of the suit and cloak makers and other needle and sewing machine operatives of the East Side known collectively as garment workers. He described their situation as deplorable. The sweatshop system, in all its horrors, he said in effect, was to be seen on as wide a scale as ever. He related several incidents that illustrated the fierce competition of the workers and the character of the contractors and manufacturers in the business. "The conditions are terrible, terrible," he continued. "I challenge any garment manufacturer to make a tour with me, and I will guarantee to show him oppressive conditions which warrant a revolution more than in Russia."

## TO DISCIPLINE EMPLOYES.

### A New System Is Adopted by an Eastern Railroad Company.

What is known as the Brown system of discipline has been adopted by the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad. The plan was tried several years ago by a number of western lines, and by the Boston & Maine railroad. It consists of keeping a card record of merits and demerits, and differs from the old system in that it inflicts no suspension penalties.

The first offense, if not a serious one, is marked with an "R," which means reprimand. Two more reprimands can be placed against an offender before he receives a demerit mark.

The minimum number of marks is six, and when they total a number fixed by the company, but unknown to the men, the man is dismissed from the service. There is also a plan by which demerit marks may be canceled; for instance, a clean record for one year is equal to six merit marks; two years, 18; three years, 40; four years, 75, and five years will equal a clear record, no matter how many demerit marks stand against a man.

The New Haven Company employs nearly 20,000 men, and for each one a separate card is made out, giving the time he joined the company, the nature of his duties, a personal description, etc.

### Objects to Conlon's Statements.

A member of the Manufacturers' association writes to The Gazette and criticizes some of the statements made by P. J. Conlon, first vice president of the International Association of Machinists, in a circular published last Sunday. He will not, however, permit the use of his name. The writer objects to the statement that the hiring rate for machinists on July 1, 1904 was 26 cents and asserts that it was 28 cents. He also denies the statement that good mechanics who could get away left Pittsburgh and says that in his works he has not lost a man, but admits that many employers cannot make this statement owing to dull trade. The writer declares that the rate of wages in Pittsburgh is higher than in any other part of the United States.

# OUTLOOK BRIGHT FOR IRON MILLS

## Conditions Dull at Amalgamated Association Sheet and Tin Plate Plants.

## WEEKLY REPORT OF LODGES

Conditions at the iron mills of the country are remarkably bright, but at the union sheet and tin plate plants the outlook is not encouraging. During the week the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers succeeded in making arrangements with the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company for a conference on the wage scales. It will be held in this city on Wednesday, but as the present wage agreement will expire on Friday night there may not be time to reach a settlement and all the union mills of the company must close unless a special arrangement is made.

The weekly reports from lodges received at headquarters and compiled for the Amalgamated Journal are as follows:

No. 11, Pittsburgh, Zug & Co. Sheet department, mills working, 1, 3 and 4; idle, 2, 5 and 6. Prospects, unknown.

No. 2, Waynesburg, Pa., Waynesburg Forge Sheet and tin mills. Boiling department, 6 knobbling fires working steady. Bar and guide department, sheet bar mill working. Sheet and jobbing department, 1 sheet mill working, 1 idle; charcoal iron a specialty. Tin department, 4 mills working, 7 idle. Prospects, fair.

No. 45, McKees Rocks, Pa., Lockhart Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, 32 furnaces working; 4 idle; 1 turns; plenty of work for puddlers. Bar and guide department, 16-inch and 9-inch mills working 2 turns to utmost capacity. Prospects, good.

No. 1, New Kensington, Pa., Pittsburgh works of American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Seven mills idle; closed for repairs. Prospects, unknown.

No. 62, Kittanning, Pa.; Kittanning Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, 32 furnaces working; 11 idle. No standing turn men. Prospects, good.

Crescent Lodge No. 18, Pittsburgh, Pa., Crescent steel works, 12 puddling furnaces working. Prospects, good.

No. 54, Allegheny, Pa., Pittsburgh Forge and Iron Company. Boiling department—Two-thirds of the furnaces working, rest idle for want of men; 1 pile on boards and 1 sand bottom scrap working; 1 idle on account of the boiler. Bar and guide department, bar and guide mills working full. Prospects, good.

No. 17, Connellsville, Pa., Humbert plant, American Sheet and Tin Plate company. Tin department, all 6 mills idle. No prospects.

No. 2, N. and G. Taylor Company, Cumberland, Md. Seven mills working, one mill idle; scarcity of screw boys, helpers and catchers.

No. 3, Wheeling, W. Va., LaBelle works, American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Tin department, 10 mills working; idle, none. Prospects, good.

No. 57, Cambridge, O., Cambridge Rolling Mill Company. Bar and guide department, this mill is working one turn. Prospects, fair.

No. 47, Cambridge, O., American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Sheet and jobbing department, 4 mills working, none idle; we have standing turn men and they are all working, as the weather is very warm here. Prospects, fair.

No. 2, Wheeling, W. Va., Wheeling Sheet and Iron Company. Top mill, sheet department, slab mill working, sheet and bar mills idle. Prospects, fair.

No. 34, Martins Ferry, O., American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Tin department, 23 mills working, none idle. Prospects, good.

No. 11, New Albany, Ind., Ohio Falls Iron Company. Boiling department, 15 furnaces working; none idle; mill on all week double turn. Scrap department, scrap mill idle all week; reported mill would get on Tuesday. Prospects, better.

No. 30, Middletown, O., American Rolling Mill Company. Bar and guide department, sheet bar mill working single turn. Sheet and jobbing department, 4 mills working, none idle; standing turn men scarce. Prospects, fair.

No. 4, Ashland, Ky., Ashland Steel Company. Blooming and converting mills worked 4 turns. Standing turn men, plenty. Prospects, unknown.

No. 25, Piqua, O., American Sheet and Tin plate Company. Boiling department, one sand bottom working; none idle. Bar and guide department, sheet and bar mills working. Sheet and jobbing department, 4 mills working; none idle; all on next week. Prospects, unknown.

No. 30, Columbus, O., Standard Chain Company. Boiling department, 9 furnaces working, none idle. Bar and guide department, bar and 10-inch mills working. Prospects, very good.

No. 8, Covington, Ky., Mitchell-Tranter plant Republic Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, 12 furnaces on; one idle; 1 of them is busheling 1 board bottom. Bar and guide department 1 bar, one 10 and one 8-inch mills on 1 furnace. Sheet and jobbing department, one mill working 2 furnaces. Prospects, good.

No. 20, New Albany, Ind., Ohio Falls Rolling Mill Company. Bar and guide department, 8-inch and 16-inch mills on half time double turn; bar mill ran 4 days single turn. Prospects, uncertain.

No. 44, Cleveland, O., Lake Erie Iron Company. Boiling department, number of furnaces working 5, idle, none. Bar and guide department, 1 guide mill working. Prospects, good.

No. 1, Youngstown Iron, Sheet and Tube Company, Youngstown, O. Sheet and jobbing department, six mills working; none idle.

No. 21, Greenville, Pa., Carnegie Steel Hoop Company. Boiling department on strike; putting in new machinery. Bar and guide department, on double, but not working successfully; none of the old hands back. Prospects, unknown.

No. 5, Struthers, O., American Sheet and Tin Plate Company. Sheet and jobbing department, 6 mills working; none idle. Prospects, unknown.

No. 46, Youngstown, O., Youngstown Iron and Steel Roofing Company. Sheet and jobbing department, 5 mills working every week; classified as follows: One 44-inch, two 38-inch, one 34-inch and one 24-inch, the latter an average mill. This mill will practically lose no time; probably may be idle the week of July 3 to repair the mill's engine and bottoms of sheet furnaces; plenty of standing turn men. Prospects, good.

No. 10, Massillon, O., Corns Plant Republic Iron and Steel company. Our mill worked as follows the past week. Boiling department, 7 furnaces working, 1 idle; 4 scrap and 3 puddle furnaces working; bar and guide department, guide mill working. Prospects seem good.

No. 11, Youngstown, O., Valley works of the Republic Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, 12 furnaces working; No. 2 puddle mill, 1 sand bottom and 10 puddle furnaces working. Prospects good.

No. 6, Toledo, O., Republic Iron and Steel Company. Boiling department, 1 double and 1 single furnace working; idle, 3 doubles, 6 busheling furnaces working three turns; 1 idle; bar and guide department, 8-inch and 10-inch mills working double turn; none idle; bar mill working single turn.

No. 21, Cleveland, O., Cleveland Hardware Company. Bar and guide department, 10-inch mill working full. Prospects good.

No. 9, Cleveland, O., Empire Rolling Mill Company. Boiling department, 8 furnaces working; none idle; bar and guide department, all mills working. Prospects good.

No. 1, Detroit, Mich., Railway Steel Spring Company. Bar and guide department, 1 8-inch and 1 12-inch mill working steady. Prospects good.

No. 52, Sharon, Pa., Sharon Steel Hoop Company. Bar and guide department, 8 and 9-inch mills working three turns; none idle. Prospects good.

## EXPENSE WILL BE HEAVY FOR ARBITRATION BOARD

For the expenses of the new Philadelphia arbitration board, created to settle differences between the Building Trade Employers' association and the labor unions of the same trades, the sum of $125,000 a year is to be raised. Each member of a union is to be taxed 10 cents a month; and there are 53,250 members. This will provide one-half of the required amount and the employers will raise the other half. Each of the 12 members of the executive committee is to receive $50 a month, and where men are required to act as witnesses or as committeemen they are to be paid for wages lost.

LAST WEEK FOR THESE FREE OFFERINGS.

With every purchase of $125 an elegant COUCH, upholstered in finest fabricord.

With every purchase of $100 a splendid solid oak SIDEBOARD.

With every purchase of $75 a handsome oak DRESSER.

BLACK & BARKER
PENN 817 AVE
YOU CAN HAVE CREDIT.

LAST WEEK FOR THESE FREE OFFERINGS.

With every purchase of $50 a fine large parlor HEARTH RUG.

With every $35 purchase a handsome oak or mahogany ROCKER.

With every $20 purchase a beautiful oak or mahogany PARLOR STAND.

OUR STOCK-TAKING SALE comes to an end with the close of the present week. The time is now—the place is here to pick up the greatest values ever offered in Furniture, Carpets and House Furnishings.

A SOLID SAVING OF FROM 25% TO 33⅓%

You simply can't afford to miss this sale if in need of home-fixings of any kind—that is, if money-saving is an object. And, remember, too, that even at the unheard-of prices named YOU CAN HAVE CREDIT just the same. Watch yourself—make sure you get in the right place. Our number, 817. Mail Orders Filled.

Massive Solid Oak Dining Tables—just like cut—priced everywhere at $12.50—in this sale only..... $8.75

Others that would be cheap at $5—in this sale only.......... $2.90

Prices on Bedroom Suites pushed down to the profitless point. See and satisfy yourself that our entire line is worth a third more than our asking prices.

We guarantee a saving on any bedroom suite you may select. This is no boastful assertion—goods and prices are right here to prove it. See the style and quality of our popular-priced display of bedroom suites in solid oak, at. $16, $21, $26, $30

17 Buffets, solid oak, elegantly carved, masterpieces of the cabinet makers' art, have large oval French plate mirrors—you'll never see their like again for only.......... $20

Solid oak Sideboards—sell regularly for $15—closing out this line for $10.75.

Rockers—Solid Oak, like cut; you can't buy them elsewhere for less than $3.75, our price only...... $2.50

Our entire line of $1.75 Rockers, choice of the lot for $1.

Last call on the famous New York Folding Bed Couches fitted with unbreakable National springs—everywhere $12.50—only 23 of 'em left—better come tomorrow (Monday) if you want one for

$8.75

(Not more than one to a customer.)

Five-piece Parlor Suites—latest designs, massive mahogany finish frames, upholstered in imported velours and veronas—easily worth a third more.......... $28, $38, $45 and Up

Three-piece Parlor Suites at a fraction over factory price. See the suites selling for.......... $15, $20 and $25

Folding Go-Carts and full sized Go-Carts—over 40 styles to choose from at a saving from other stores' prices of.......... fully.......... ⅓

Refrigerators at prices low enough to surprise the most ardent bargain seeker. Good size solid oak ice boxes, worth $6.50—our price only........ $4

CARPETS MADE, LAID AND LINED FREE AT THESE PRICES

Room-size Brussels Weave Rugs—regular $15 rugs for..... $11.75

Hearth-size Rugs—a bargain at $3—stock-taking sale price... $2.00

50c Ingrain Carpets—stock-taking sale price.......... 35c

90c Brussels Carpets—stock-taking sale price.......... 65c

$1.00 Brussels Carpets—stock-taking sale price.......... 75c

$1.25 Velvet Carpets—stock-taking sale price.......... $1.00

$1.75 Axminster Carpets—stock-taking sale price.......... $1.35

China Mattings, regular $8 grades—in this stock-taking sale, per roll.... $5

NEWS OF SOCIETY AND THE WOMEN'S CLUBS—MANY PITTSBURGHERS AT SEASIDE AND IN MOUNTAINS.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

FOURTH SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1905. SIX PAGES.

J. O. BAGLIN'S REVIEW OF THE STOCK MARKET — EDWIN LEFEVRE'S WALL STREET LETTER—SPECIAL FEATURES.

# OLD VESUVIUS IN A NEW GUISE

## Dreaded Dynamite Ship of Spanish War Is Now a Torpedo Training School.

## HANDLING DEATH MACHINES

(Special Letter to The Gazette.)

(Copyright, 1905, by John Elfreth Watkins.)

NEWPORT, R. I., June 24.—Distinctly unique in our navy is the "torpedo training ship" just put in commission for use at the naval war college and torpedo station, Coaster's island, Newport. Aboard of her elaborate experiments will be made by the naval ordnance department, demonstrations will be given for the benefit of classes of officers detailed at the war college in the warm "flirtation season," and drills will be held for those seamen sent regularly to the torpedo station to qualify for the grade of seaman gunner.

Strollers along the cliffs will not recognize this novel drill ship as a once famous Yankee man-of-war made over; will not perceive that she is the ci-devant demon of the deep "Vesuvius"—that floating volcano, far-famed in the days of Santiago, when the Spaniards broke out in goose flesh at her approach. As the dynamite cruiser Vesuvius she has these seven years languished in dock and been known as the "white elephant of the navy." Brought into being as the fad of a naval officer, she was designed to sow concentrated hades on land and sea, to clear mined harbors at $30,000 the square mile, and to plant earthquakes on terra firma wherever she might design. Fated from the first to be unique, she was the only dynamite boat in any navy. But today, after an expenditure of $200,000, about all that remains of her old self and her hull and engines, and even these are entirely new in many parts.

### Course in Infernal Machinery.

The science of slaughter, par excellence, will be devised and taught above and below her decks. Small wonder that our delegates to The Hague convention sniffed at the pledge to refrain from balloon bomb-throwing and refused to sign on grounds that such a swearing off would be gross inconsistency so long as nations still plotted to open below their foes the flood gates of a fiery hell! The torpedo is indeed the most terrible of all legal infernal machines devised by man and compared therewith the anarchist's bomb is a mere devil chaser of Fourth of July.

The government has two distinct schools of this infernal machine engineering—the offensive and defensive. The former belongs to the navy and the torpedo training ship will be the floating university thereof. But our "defensive" dynamiters wear upon their caps the brass castles of the army engineer corps. Their infernal machines are only sprung in national defense, wherefore they trust that at the pearly gates St. Peter will be more merciful to them than to their fellow infernal machinists of the navy.

The Vesuvius is equipped with torpedo tubes firing from both sides. Instruction will be given with automobile torpedoes only and these of the Whitehead pattern, now used almost exclusively by every great naval power of the world. No engine of destruction has wrought such a radical change in the fighting machinery of nations as has this invention first perfected by Robert Whitehead, a superintending engineer employed at certain iron works in Flume, Austra. Since its advent the armament of ships has undergone a radical change and all fighting leviathans have had to be equipped with secondary batteries of rapid-fire guns prepared to hurl from 10 to 15 shots a minute at approaching torpedo boats. Since we first purchased the right to use the Whitehead torpedo it has been improved from year to year until it stands today as the most ingenious piece of machinery ever devised by human brains.

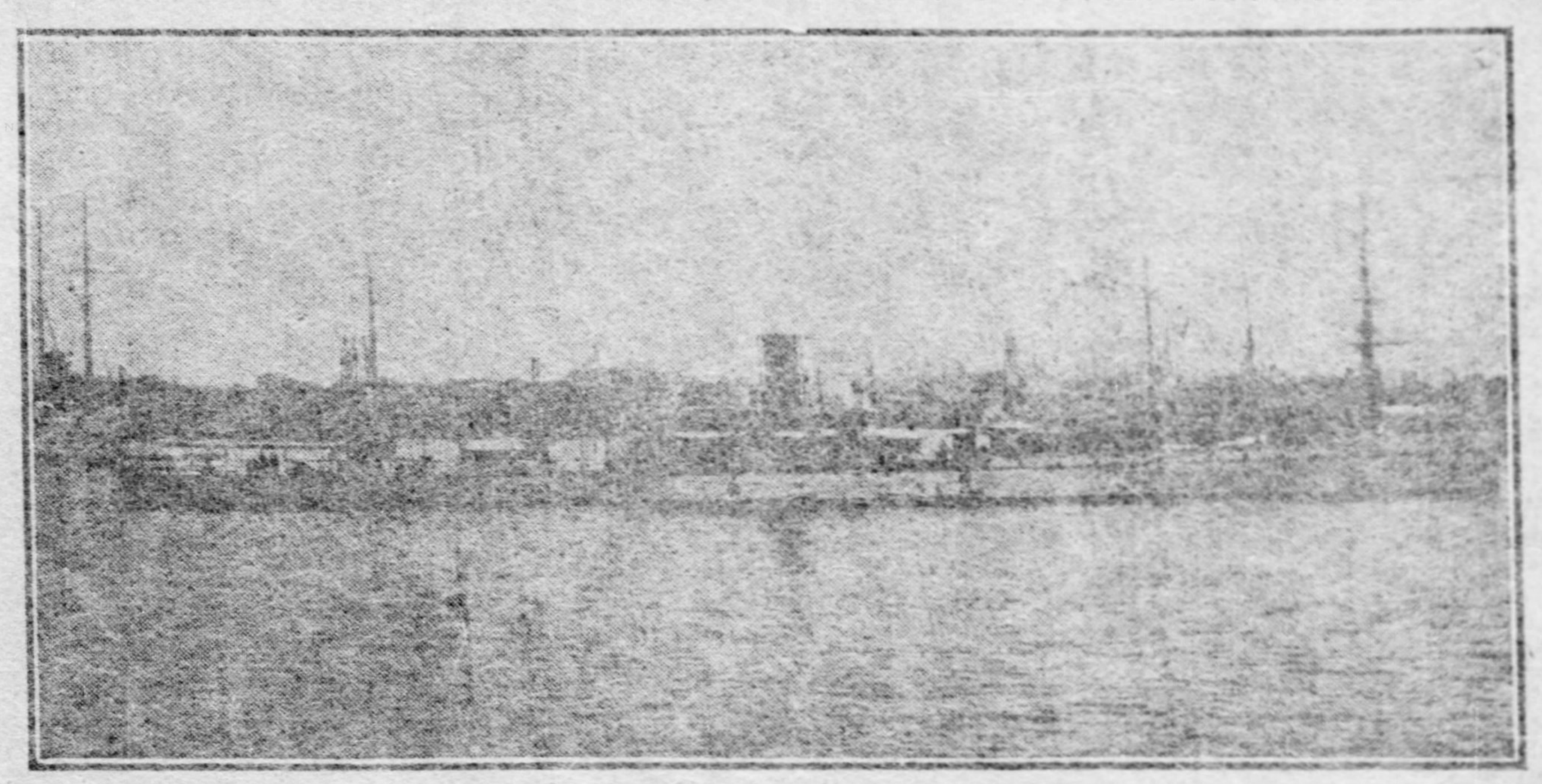
### Machine That Thinks.

In fact, one of these automobile bombs is not only a complete warship in miniature, but it might be said to have brains of its own, sufficient to carry out the designs of the commander unchaining it. Of late years it has been so greatly improved that its speed has increased from six to 30 knots, and its accuracy has increased from an uncertain hit or miss chance to a surety that it will strike within a few yards of the mark aimed at, and this regardless of the eternal restlessness of the waves and currents of the deep. Even today skilled engineers are burning the midnight oil to further perfect it, and their improvements are being periodically announced.

In the compartments of the torpedo instruction ship many of these automobile infernal machines will be stored. They will be regularly used in practive drills, and the greatest care will be taken of them, for they are expensive playthings, costing anywhere from $3,000 to $4,000 apiece. Thus, any one of them represents the money which the average citizen toils for a lifetime to invest in a home for himself and his posterity.

### Automobile Infernal Machines.

The visitor observing one of these practice drills will see the "automatic Whitehead" with all improvements up to date. Hauled out in position for launching, it occupies on deck as much space as a man-carrying canoe of good size, being 16½ feet long by a foot and a half in diameter. The visitor sees only a cigar-shaped shell of steel, with a complicated propeller at the rear of the tapering point of stern.



The New United States Torpedo Training Ship, Once the Terror of Spain.

In war time there is screwed to the blunt head or bow the "war head" of bronze, containing from 120 to 200 pounds of gun cotton. Projecting out from this explosive chamber and ending in a sort of burr in the "war nose," carrying a firing pin extending back into the center of the charge. Immediately behind this pin and within the "war head" aforesaid, is the "primer," which explodes the gun cotton upon the instant the burr comes in contact with the ship's bottom or other object of attack. So it would seem, at first blush, that such a cumbersome infernal machine—for it weighs 1,250 pounds—would be a very dangerous device to launch or have lying about where men move; but the fact is that its mechanical brains hold it in due restraint and render it as gentle as a lamb until after it has leaped out upon the splashing waves and gone part way on its mission of destruction. A safety appliance of ingenious design prevents the firing pin from becoming operative until a certain number of rockings to and fro in the waves have turned a screw a certain number of times and set the exploding mechanism.

### Dummy Noses for Drill.

During the drills on board the torpedo training ship only "exercise heads" or "dummy noses" filled with water will be used, the war heads not being in evidence save when our officers at the war college may wish to blow something to splintereens by way of testing some new and diabolical brand of concentrated hellfire.

The course of instruction will include an explanation of the inner mechanism, secretly guarded for many years. No doubt the popular mind will be interested by a brief peep into these long-hidden mysteries. In the broadest part of the cigar-like shell of steel—that part behind the war or practice head—is a chamber of 12 cubic feet capacity filled with air reduced to a pressure of from 1,500 pounds to a ton per square inch and weighing more than 90 pounds. This stored up energy rushes through the pneumatic engines behind and propels the steel fish at a speed of 28 knots for nearly a half mile. The tubes of the Vesuvius will project such a torpedo either under or above water, and it will be given a start by exploding several ounces of powder or discharging compressed air in the rear of the tube. As it leaves the tube a latch will trip a valve admitting the compressed air to its engines and thus setting its little propellers in motion.

The marvel of it all is how such a mechanical fish can be trained, before starting, to run at high or low speed, to stop at any distance and there dive or rise, as needs be, to continue along the surface of the water or at any desired depth up to twenty feet, how, even, if accidentally deflected from its intended path, it immediately brings itself back to this original direction or turns itself through any desired angle, to the right or left, before resuming this straight path.

### The "Secret Chamber."

A peep into "the secret chamber"—into which none but the eyes of the very elect could penetrate until very lately—reveals the most original and ingenious device of all—that which keeps the steel fish at a constant depth beneath the surface. In a nutshell—almost literally speaking—this consists of a spring and piston, whose tension is equal to the pressure of the water at the depth where the torpedo is intended to run. If it sink below that level the greater pressure of the water there forces the spring and piston until they raise a horizontal rudder, and so, vice versa. If the torpedo goes above the required level the less water pressure there lowers the rudder. But a newer and more wonderful device, hidden in the secret chamber, renders the accuracy of the steel firsh's aim, from side to side, so great that after it has buffeted the billows for a half mile it is almost sure to strike within 11 yards of the current point upon the hostile hull aimed at. To explain this device it need be simply said that it has the same properties as the fascinating gyroscopic spinning top which you played with when a child, and you well remember that peculiar top within a ring, which would spin out sidewise when the point was balanced on a little upright. Just as the top always restored its equilibrium, this steering attachment—the invention of one Obrey, an Austrian—has the power of restoring the torpedo to a straight course. Its perfection has recently made the automobile torpedo well nigh an instrument of precision. It automatically turns valves which throw the vertical propeller over until the torpedo is brought back to the original line of fire.

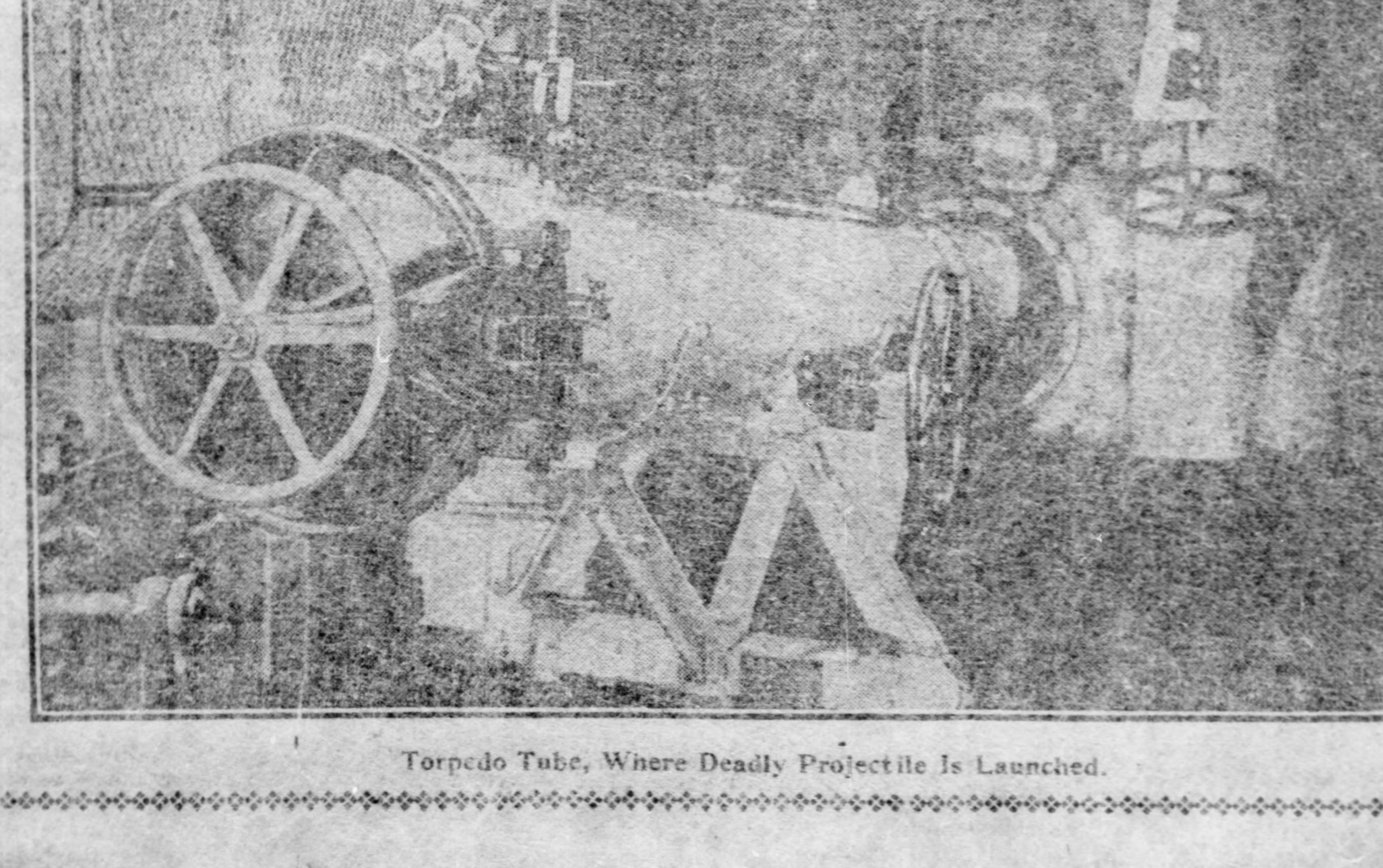
### Receiving Practice Torpedoes.

The torpedo tubes of the training ship revolve on circular tracks, so that their automobile projectiles can be discharged into the water in any direction, from well forward to well abaft the beam. The ship is also equipped with davits for rehoisting aboard those torpedoes with "dummy noses," used in the practice drills. When one of these swimming shuttles is launched from its tube its weight is about that of sea water, but as its compressed air discharges through its engines the steel shell becomes more buoyant, and when its run is finished it floats until recovered, recharged and refired.

The employment of this odd ship means that our navy is studying the automobile torpedo with increasing interest, and intends that all seaman gunners shall be well drilled in its bloody science. The navy department has collected statistics showing that before the Russo-Japanese war broke out there were nine attacks by torpedo boats using Whitehead torpedoes. Of 27 torpedo boats employed in these attacks, 16 got under fire and used the torpedoes, while two were lost. Of the 500 men engaged in this warfare less than two per cent were killed. In these nine attacks the torpedo boats sank eight vessels, including one battleship, two armored cruisers, three protected cruisers, one tug and one schooner. According to these statistics the chances for a torpedo boat's destruction when under fire are one out of eight, and, considering the fact that four vessels were sunk to each torpedo boat lost, this means of warfare would seem to be successful, especially in view of the fact that three of the vessels stung by these wasps were heavily armored leviathans of the battleship and armored cruiser types.

But the navy department is waiting for reliable reports from our naval attaches detailed to watch the naval battles between Russia and Japan before making any definite deductions.

JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS.



Torpedo Tube, Where Deadly Projectile Is Launched.

# NEW GOLF CHAMPIONS SPRUNG A SURPRISE

## Miss Thompson's Victory Unexpected, and So Was Nineteen-Year-Old Mr. Barry's.

(Special Letter to The Gazette.)

LONDON, June 17.—That golf abounds in uncertainties and surprises was strikingly shown in the annual tournament for the ladies' championship which this year took place on the Cromer links. In none of the former championship meetings were so many old reputations shattered and new ones made. No one expected that Miss Bertha Thompson would prove the winner. She had been a regular competitor for the championship for several years, but the nearest she ever got to it before was in 1900, when she reached the fifth round. Previous to this season she had never been in the semi-finals.

Popular interest in the meeting was greatly increased by the participation of American women. In practice, Miss Bishop, the feminine champion of the United States, had done so well that it was thought she would emulate the performance of W. J. Travers last year and take a British championship to America. But although she won her first two matches she was beaten in the third round, after a splendid fight, by 1 up, her conqueror being Miss Lloyd-Roberts, who in an earlier stage of the game had achieved the unique distinction of defeating her own mother.

Miss Thompson won the final tie of 18 holes by 3 up and 2 to play, and was then lifted high on the shoulders of some of those she had defeated and carried to the clubhouse to receive the trophy. She is a Yorkshire woman, endowed with a fine physique and steady nerves. She puts tremendous power into her long strokes, but her attitude—particuly the way she disposes of her feet in these efforts—would hardly be regarded as the embodiment of feminine grace. But it is not gracefulness that wins golf.

The winning of the amateur championship by A. G. Barry furnished a still greater surprise to the critics than Miss Thompson's victory. He had not been taken into account at all in the forecasts made of the probable results. He is only 19 years old, and never before has a championship been won by one so young. The confidence and nerve he displayed were a revelation to many who saw him perform for the first time. Throughout he bore himself like a veteran. The long strain—much longer this year than usual—took none of the vitality out of him. The big "gallery" to which, unlike many of his well-seasoned opponents who had often competed for championship honors, he was totally unaccustomed, did not in the least disturb him. He played a slashing game. In making his long drives he seemed to put every ounce of his weight into his strokes and he showed remarkable firmness and confidence in putting. He is a native of Cornwall—which is further from the Scottish border than any other county in England—but Scotch folk can find some consolation for that in the knowledge that it was at St. Andrews he learned the game. And it was as a representative of the St. Andrews Golf club that he was entered in the tournament.

### The Belgica Expedition.

It is reported from Christiania that the Belgica, with the members of the Duc d'Orleans' Arctic expedition on board left Sandeljord on May 6 for Bergen, where the Duc will embark. From Bergen the Belgica will go to Spitzbergen, Greenland and Shannon islands, where the Duc d'Orleans intends to visit the depots of the Zeigler expedition.

# WHEN THIRTEEN BONFIRES BURNED UPON THE HUMP

## Account of a Historic Celebration Held in Pittsburgh 117 Years Ago, as Told by Files of The Gazette.

Just 117 years have passed since Pittsburgh celebrated the adoption of the Constitution of the United States by Virginia—she being, as was then thought, the ninth state which adopted it, and made it effectual. By the seventh article of the Constitution it was provided that "The ratification of the conventions of nine states shall be sufficient for the establishment of this Constitution between the states so ratifying the same."

Pennsylvania, under the leadership of James Wilson, Esq., later justice of supreme court of the United States, made what might be called a desperate effort to be the first state to adopt this constitution, but little Delaware took the laurel, and was the first state to adopt. The order in which the first 10 states adopted the Constitution is as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Delaware | December 7, 1787 |
| Pennsylvania | December 12, 1787 |
| New Jersey | December 18, 1787 |
| Georgia | January 2, 1788 |
| Connecticut | January 9, 1788 |
| Massachusetts | February 6, 1788 |
| Maryland | April 28, 1788 |
| South Carolina | May 23, 1788 |
| New Hampshire | June 21, 1788 |
| Virginia | June 26, 1788 |

The means of communication between the several states were then not as rapid as they now are, because there were no railroads, no telegraphs and no telephones. All these things are modern inventions. And, naturally, on account of the proximity of the states, the people of Pittsburgh would hear from Virginia before they would hear from New Hampshire; and, therefore, the people of Pittsburgh celebrated the ratification of the Constitution by Virginia before they knew that New Hampshire had ratified before Virginia.

### From the Old Lady.

The following account of the celebration is taken from The Pittsburgh Gazette of June 28, 1788:

"On Friday last the news arrived at this place of the adoption of the new Constitution by Virginia, making the ninth state. On Saturday evening following the inhabitants of this town and the adjacent country, to the number of about 1,500, assembled on Grants Hill, a beautiful rising mount to the east of the town, having the two rivers, the Allegheny and the Monongahela, and their junction forming the Ohio, in prospects. Occupying the verge of the hill, they were addressed by Mr. Brackenridge * *

Three cheers were now given, and the hats thrown in the air. Nine piles of wood were then lighted, representing the nine states which had adopted the Constitution. At intermediate distances four piles were left uninflamed, representing those which had not adopted it. Fire was then kindled in them, but oppressed by green leaves and heavy boughs; in spite of all that could be done, the pile of New Hampshire burst out, and gave a luminous splendor; that of Rhode Island, not having sent delegates to the general convention or called a convention of their own, had brimstone, tar and feathers thrown into it; yet still some boughs of wood that were at the bottom, catching the flame, purged off the noxious vapor and materials. That of New York and North Carolina at length took fire, and exceeded even the other piles. The whole 13 now in one blaze began to burn. The youths of the village danced around them on the green; and the Indians who were present, the chiefs of several nations, on their wa yto their treaty at Muskingum, stood in amazement at the scene; concluding this to be the great council, seeing the 13 fires kindled on the hill."

### Fires Were Prophetic.

The representation by the 13 fires of the adoption of the Constitution by the whole 13 states, was certainly prophetic, for the remaining three states adopted the Constitution in the following order:

| | |
|---|---|
| New York | July 26, 1788 |
| North Carolina | November 21, 1789 |
| Rhode Island | May 29, 1790 |

The writer has been unable to find a full copy of Mr. Brackenridge's speech; but through the kindness of J. E. McKelvy, Esq., a portion of it can be given. This portion is found in a work published by Mr. Brackenridge, entitled "Gazette Publications," that is, the work is a compilation of articles by Mr. Brackenridge published in The Pittsburgh Gazette. So much of the speech as is published is as follows:

"Compatriots: a union of nine states has taken place, and you are now citizens of a new empire; an empire not the effect of chance, nor hewn out by the sword; but formed by the skill of sages, and the design of wise men. Who is there who does not spring in height and find himself taller by the circumstance? For you have acquired superior stature; you are become a great people.

"Man is not born for himself only, he ought to serve others; yet how can he serve himself or others, but by means of a happy government? Rare art! Excellent science! All that is good and great amongst men, all that is happy and illustrious, springs from thee!

"Moses led a people from the wilderness; Romulus built a great city, and Numa gave it laws; the sages of Greece laid the foundation of republics, but had these the experience of ages for their guide? or combating with preconceived opinions of men, were they able to establish what they had in view? Existing in the infancy of the nation, what could they do more than frame a model, commensurate with its territory. Remaining small, unable to resist impression, and conjoined with no neighbors, it was crushed by others. Becoming extensive, it exceeded the plan of the founder, and like a cone placed on the vertical point, fell by its own weight.

"Subdivisions in a small government were unnecessary; in a great one they could not be effected. And who ever heard that an excellent machine could be formed of one wheel? Republics of America, I contemplate you as I do the globes of heaven, rolling each in your several orbits, yet bound by eternal laws not to recede from nor approach the center. You are yourselves illustrious, but you form a system by an union of your powers; a union not inconsistent with your subordination yet firmly and undeviatingly securing your attachment to the whole. The Amphictyonic council; the Achaean league, the late confederation, came short of this.

"Yet this noble fabric rises as it were from the marshy ground. 'Instabilis terra, inabilis unda.' Amidst popular opinions and the discord of states, it ascends and acquires a solid foundation by its own weight. Noble pile! on the four sides of thy pedestal are the names of the patriots who framed thee. At a distance are the shades of Plato, Montesquieu and Hume. They rise from Elysium and contemplate a structure which they may have imagined, but could never have expected to see upon the earth. Thy base overspreading our extensive tract of country is broader than the pyramids of Egypt. Thy age bids fair to outlast their date. In vain shall the rain beat upon thee, and the elemental fury of the winds.

"But who are those fell monsters who growl at the shadow of thy structure? They are the opponents of the new system. Ignorance, where is thy cave? whence do thy fogs and thy vapors arise?

"What inferior race is that which croaks along the bog? Animals which live by the credulity, the want of discernment, and the changing temper of the populace. Ranae palustris, frogs of the marsh, local demagogues, insidious declaimers, your pond is about to be dried up, no more amongst the weeds, and in the muddy fluid, shall you lift your hoarse voice. The marsh is drained, the dome aspires and the bright tinges of the rising day gild its summits."

It is unfortunate that the rest of this address is wanting. Still there is sufficient to show that the patriots of those days had great expectations for the future of this country; and, surely, these expectations have been more than realized, and judging from this fragment of the address, one is led to believe that they had grafters in those days, as well as patriots.

PICKERING'S

REMNANT SALE OF

The following are exceptional offerings which you cannot afford to miss if you have a small room or hall and stair that needs carpeting. Look over the following carefully, measure your room or hall and stair, note down the number of the piece you want to purchase, come in and ask our salesman to show you that particular number. Come early, AS THEY WON'T LAST LONG. Do not forget to take the number down:

| NO. | YDS. | | | REGULAR PRICE WAS | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 623—23 | YDS. | BEST BODY BRUSSELS CARPET FOR | $28.75 | $1.75 | Yard |
| " 624—23 | " | " " " " " | $28.75 | $1.75 | " |
| " 625—25½ | " | " " " " " | $31.90 | $1.75 | " |
| " 626—26¼ | " | " " " " " | $32.80 | $1.75 | " |
| " 627—13¼ | " | " " " " " | $16.55 | $1.75 | " |
| " 628—19 | " | " " " " " | $23.75 | $1.75 | " |
| " 631—14½ | " | " " " " " | $18.25 | $1.75 | " |
| " 633—16¼ | " | " WILTON VELVET " " | $17.00 | $1.50 | " |
| " 634—13 | " | " " " " " | $13.75 | $1.50 | " |
| " 635—16 | " | " " " " " | $16.75 | $1.50 | " |
| " 636—16¼ | " | " " " " " | $17.00 | $1.50 | " |
| " 637—19½ | " | " " " " " | $20.50 | $1.50 | " |
| " 638—12 | " | " " " " " | $12.50 | $1.50 | " |
| " 639—20¼ | " | " " " " " | $25.25 | $2.00 | " |
| " 640—23½ | " | " " " " " | $29.50 | $2.00 | " |
| " 641—15¼ | " | " AXMINSTER CARPET FOR | $19.50 | $2.00 | " |
| " 642—12¾ | " | " " " " | $16.00 | $1.75 | " |
| " 643—18 | " | " " " " | $22.50 | $2.00 | " |
| " 644—10¾ | " | " " " " | $14.00 | $2.00 | " |
| " 645—20 | " | EXTRA TAPESTRY CARPETS FOR | $18.00 | $1.25 | " |
| " 646—17 | " | " " " " | $15.25 | $1.25 | " |
| " 647—26 | " | BEST " " " | $20.75 | $1.10 | " |
| " 648—18¼ | " | DOUBLE EXT. TAPESTRY CARPET FOR | $17.50 | $1.35 | " |
| " 649—22¾ | " | " " " " " | $21.75 | $1.35 | " |
| " 650—17 | " | BEST TAPESTRY CARPET FOR | $15.50 | $1.25 | " |
| " 651—19 | " | " " " " " | $15.50 | $1.10 | " |
| " 652—18 | " | " " " " " | $16.25 | $1.25 | " |
| " 653—18¼ | " | " " " " " | $14.75 | $1.10 | " |
| " 654—11¾ | " | GOOD " " " | $11.25 | $1.00 | " |
| " 655—11¾ | " | BEST " " " | $ 9.50 | $1.10 | " |
| " 656—24¼ | " | GOOD " " " | $16.75 | $1.00 | " |
| " 657—13¼ | " | BEST " " " | $12.25 | $1.10 | " |
| " 658— 6½ | " | " (STAIR) TAPESTRY CARPET FOR | $ 5.75 | $1.25 | " |
| " 659—13¾ | " | " (HALL) " " " | $12.50 | $1.25 | " |
| " 660—15½ | " | DOUBLE EXTRA TAPESTRY CARPET FOR | $14.00 | $1.25 | " |
| " 664—21 | " | " " " " " | $19.75 | $1.25 | " |
| " 665—12¼ | " | BEST (HALL TAPESTRY CARPET FOR | $ 9.75 | $1.10 | " |
| " 667—19½ | " | GOOD TAPESTRY CARPET FOR | $14.00 | $1.00 | " |
| " 668—16¼ | " | BEST " " " | $14.50 | $1.25 | " |
| " 669—18 | " | " " " " | $16.25 | $1.25 | " |
| " 671—12¼ | " | GOOD " " " | $ 8.50 | $1.00 | " |
| " 673—16 | " | DOUBLE EXTRA TAPESTRY CARPET FOR | $15.25 | $1.35 | " |
| " 674—14¼ | " | " " " " " | $13.50 | $1.35 | " |
| " 676—17½ | " | GOOD TAPESTRY CARPET FOR | $12.50 | $1.00 | " |

Best Brussels Rugs—will go at $1.49. Regular price was $2.50 Size 2 feet 3 inches by 5 feet 6 inches; fringed.

MAKE YOUR OWN CALCULATIONS AND SEE WHAT YOU SAVE BY TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THIS SALE.

¼ Off Go-Carts——Refrigerators

All city farmers who have planted on the roof kindly drop us postal and let us know what progress you are making. We will publish our pumpkin book about September 15.

DON'T BOTHER ABOUT MONEY

PICKERING'S 10th & PENN

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

# SOCIETY

ALTHOUGH several large social affairs, including a wedding or two, the kindergarten bazaar of days and the children's day celebration at the Country club, have combined to make the week at least not a dull one, it could scarcely be called one of gayety. The most interesting of the larger events was the affair at the Country club on Thursday afternoon when between 300 and 400 little ones with their mothers gathered on the wide verandas of the pretty club house in Squirrel hill. The rain ceased just long enough to allow an exhibition of some daylight fireworks and as the balloons sent up by rockets came down again they were caught and carried in triumph by the children to their elders watching on the verandas. A hurdy-gurdy, a Punch and Judy show, the American Military band and a delicious lunch all served to make the children exceedingly happy, but very tired. A long list of prominent society women of the city acted as patronesses for the affair, which was followed in the evening by several small dinners and a dance for the older people in the club set.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Friebertshauser, the latter formerly Miss Adeliza Prentiss Hurd, were registered at Haddon Hall, Atlantic City, last week.

* * *

One of the smartest affairs scheduled for this week is the luncheon which Mrs. William Nimick Frew will give tomorrow afternoon at the Pittsburgh Golf club. Miss Helen Clay Frick will be the special guest of honor, but Miss Margarita Frew and Miss Virginia Frew will share the honors. Mr. and Mrs. Frew will leave next week for their summer home in Point Pleasant, N. J., their daughters preceding them on Wednesday of this week.

* * *

Mrs. William Frew of the Beechwood boulevard will be hostess at an informal little tea on Tuesday afternoon without any special guest of honor.

* * *

Thirty friends of the hostess will assist Mrs. Frank Biddle Smith at the reception which she will give on Tuesday afternoon at "Oak Grove," her home in Sewickley. The affair is being planned as a farewell for Mrs. James Robert Tindle, who leaves shortly to spend the summer with her parents, Senator and Mrs. Philander C. Knox, in Valley Forge.

* * *

Miss Lucy Newhall of Germantown, is spending some time in Pittsburgh as the guest of Miss Grace Kelley of Shady avenue and Howe street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Haines Allen Machesney of Fifth and Amberson avenues, are entertaining Miss Jessie McNair of New York City as their house guest.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Mary Robinson of Mercer and Lieut. Wilbur Blaine will probably take place some time next month, as Lieut. Blaine sailed for home from Manila on May 15. Miss Robinson spent last winter in this city with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Hanna Small, the latter of whom gave a beautifully appointed tea to introduce her niece.

* * *

Mrs. Harry M. Goehring's euchre on Friday afternoon at her home in Wilkinsburg was in honor of Mrs. J. H. Goehring, an April bride, and Miss Sarah Goodfellow, of Hollidaysburg, house guest of the hostess. Mrs. James Bunting, Miss Marion Kirk and Mrs. Edward B. Goehring won the prizes.

* * *

Miss Mary Mitchell of Bellevue, and Roy Harper, a brother of the bridegroom, will be the only attendants at the wedding of Miss Janes Pinkerton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Pinkerton of Perrysville avenue, Allegheny, and G. Thomas Harper on Thursday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Fownes of Howe street, will be host and hostess at a dinner at the Oakmont Country club tomorrow evening.

* * *

Possibly the largest wedding of the week was that of Miss Helen Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Dickson's daughter, and Benjamin Dangerfield, Jr., which took place in Christ Methodist Episcopal church on Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. Dr. Daniel Dorchester, Jr., pastor of the church, was assisted in performing the ceremony by the Rev. W. H. W. Rees, pastor of the Smithfield Methodist Episcopal church. The ceremony at the church was followed by a small reception at the home of the bride's parents in North Negley avenue, East End. Mr. and Mrs. Dangerfield sailed for Europe aboard the Minnetonka yesterday, and will be at home in this city after September 1.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bruce Beatty and their family will spend July at the assembly grounds on Lake Chautauqua, and in August will go to their summer home near Oil City. Mrs. Beatty gave a charming little luncheon of 10 covers at the Country club last Monday, the guest of honor being Miss Caroline Schreiber Beatty, who is home for her summer vacation from the National Cathedral school in Washington, D. C.

* * *

Mrs. Cameron C. Smith of Oakmont will entertain at cards and fancy work tomorrow afternoon and again on Tuesday afternoon, and tomorrow evening Mr. Smith will entertain jointly with his wife at cards. All three affairs have been planned as housewarmings for the new home near the Oakmont Boat club.

* * *

A quiet little wedding on Monday morning was that of Miss Anna J. Collins and Harold H. McCormick, a nephew of Chancellor Samuel B. McCormick of the Western university, at which the Rev. George W. Taft officiated. The marriage was solemnized at Mr. Taft's residence in Selicia street, Brushton, there being no attendants. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick, upon their return from an eastern trip, will reside in Mulford street, Homewood.

* * *

January 1, 1906, has been mentioned as the date for the wedding of Miss Yetta Baumgarten and Sol Schoenfeld, the latter of Altoona, Pa., whose engagement was made public last week. Miss Baumgarten is head resident of the Columbian Council school social settlement.

* * *

All social roads led to the Pittsburgh and Allegheny kindergarten college in Fifth avenue on Tuesday afternoon and evening. The occasion was the bazar of days and exhibition of poster tableaux given for the benefit of the Kindergarten association. The booths were cleverly and prettily draped in fanciful style and the tableaux, coming in the evening, were a strong attraction. The committee in charge was composed of Miss Euphemia Bakewell, Mrs. Frank T. Hogg, Mrs. H. G. Lloyd, Houston Hill and H. R. Crocker.

* * *

A number of out-of-town guests were in attendance at the wedding of Miss Helen Louise Aylesworth and Edward A. France on Tuesday evening. The Rev. Dr. B. F. Woodburn, assisted by the Rev. David S. Kennedy, performed the ceremony in the Sandusky Street Baptist church, Allegheny, at 8:30 o'clock in the evening. Immediately after the ceremony the couple left the city, to be at home after September 1 in Bellevue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Mellon, Miss Mary Caldwell Mellon, Edward P. Mellon, Mrs. Samuel Galey, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Negley, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Mellon, Miss Jennie Negley, Dr. and Mrs. James I. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer went from Pittsburgh to Latrobe on Tuesday. They were guests at the wedding of Miss Mary Caldwell Senft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Senft, and James Frederick Peters, both of Latrobe.

* * *

The gowning of the bride and her attendants was a feature of the wedding of Miss Catherine Curran and Dr. William R. Watterson in St. Peter's Roman Catholic church, Allegheny, on Tuesday morning. Pink, white and blue were combined in a pleasing manner in the hats and gowns of the maids and matrons in attendance. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Curran of Marion street, Allegheny, at whose home a breakfast followed the ceremony and where a large reception was held in the evening.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Garritt of Ellsworth avenue left Pittsburgh during the week to take up their residence in Los Angeles, Cal.

* * *

Announcement was made last week of the engagement of Miss Velma Mercer, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. B. Mercer of Wilkinsburg, and John Hazen, Jr., of New York, the engagement to be followed by their wedding on Saturday, July 1. It will be a morning and a home wedding, followed by a breakfast at the Schenley. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Matthews, brother-in-law and sister of the bride-elect and a bridal couple of the spring, will be the only attendants.

* * *

Miss Grace Runnette's dinner on Monday evening and the rehearsal dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Tiers on Tuesday evening, preceded the wedding of Miss Margaret V. Tiers and William Hepburn Tinsman on Wednesday evening. The Oakmont Presbyterian church was the scene of the wedding, at which the Rev. George W. Montgomery officiated. The wedding was one of the fashionable events of the summer season in Oakmont society, and was attended by many out-of-town guests. After the church ceremony a reception and wedding supper were held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tinsman leaving at a late hour for the east. They will spend the summer in Williamsport, Mr. Tinsman's former home.

* * *

The "something old" which Miss Anita Converse Hoyt wore at her wedding to John A. Wilson, Jr., on Wednesday evening was the orange blossoms which fastened her veil and which had been used by her mother, Mrs. Henry J. Hoyt, for the same purpose. The Rev. Charles P. Cheeseman officiated at the wedding, which was a home event at 7:30 o'clock. After August 1 the couple will receive at the Sutherland, Mellon and Jackson streets, East End.

* * *

After September 1 Mr. and Mrs. William Owen Davis will be at home in Wilkinsburg. Prior to their wedding at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Joshua L. Foster, in Hastings street, on Wednesday evening, Mrs. Davis was Miss Rachael Belle Cook. The Rev. Dr. Edward H. Ward, rector of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal church, read the marriage service.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Marie Magorian, a niece of J. C. Grogan of Stanton avenue, East End, and Maurice L. Cronin of Homestead, was solemnized in the Roman Catholic church of the Sacred Heart on Wednesday morning. The bridal party included Miss Anna Magorian, a cousin of the bride, as maid of honor, and Harry P. Shields as best man. The Rev. Father Francis Keane officiated.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Lee have returned from their wedding trip and are now at home to their friends in Oakmont. The bride was formerly Miss Edna Hanor of New Kensington. The wedding was an event of June 7.

* * *

The marriage of Miss May C. Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. S. Wood of Cleveland, and Walter M. Dick of this city, was a home event of Wednesday evening. After an extended wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Dick will live in Mellon street, this city.

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Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Vincent and Col. and Mrs. F. K. Patterson of the East End will spend the summer at "Clear Water Farm," in Clearfield county, for which place they will leave early next month.

* * *

The Rev. John H. Prugh, D. D., pastor of the Grace Reformed church, this city, solemnized the marriage of Miss Josephine Black of Pittsburgh and Henry Fisher Clarke of Jeannette, which took place on Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's uncle, Joseph B. Black, in Beaver.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Scott of Stanton avenue, East End, have formally announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jessie Scott, and Dr. Alric Garland, also of this city, the wedding to take place in the fall.

* * *

After a leisurely tour of the south, Churchill B. Mehard will bring his bride, who was formerly Miss Mary Kline, of Anniston, Ala., to Pittsburgh to be at home. The bridegroom is a son of former Judge Samuel S. Mehard of Kentucky avenue, East End. His wedding to Miss Kline took place at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Theodore D. Kline, in Anniston, last Wednesday.

* * *

Many local people were interested in the wedding of Miss Louise Patterson, daughter of Mrs. William Houston Patterson, and granddaughter of the late Gen. Robert Patterson, of Philadelphia, and Horace J. Miller of Lincoln avenue, Allegheny. The young couple were married at the home of the bride's mother in the Quaker city on Wednesday evening. They are now on their wedding trip, at the conclusion of which they will take possession of the Miller residence in Lincoln avenue.

* * *

Miss Anna McCreery, who had been a bridesmaid 30 years ago at the wedding of Mrs. E. F. Elliott, was present on Thursday at the wedding of Mrs. Elliott's daughter, Miss Mary Caroline Elliot, and Oscar M. Bateman of this city. The marriage was solemnized by the Rev. Edward McCown at the old Fetterman estate in Mt. Lebanon, where the bride and her mother make their home. No plans have been formed as to where or when Mr. and Mrs. Bateman will be at home, after their trip.

* * *

At-home days in Lemington avenue after September 1 have been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd Ward, the latter of whom was Miss Pamilla Hockensmith before her marriage on Thursday evening. The wedding was a home event, with the Rev. Dr. Daniel Dorchester, Jr., pastor of Christ Methodist Episcopal church, officiating. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Hockensmith of Graham street, East End.

* * *

Miss Gertrude B. McClure, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George I. McClure, of Poland, O., and A. F. Benkart of this city, were married at the home of the bride's parents on Thursday evening. They are now taking an extended tour of the Great Lakes and the west.

* * *

A fall wedding will terminate the engagement of Miss Lucy Wood Carmack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Carmack, of Brownsville, and William Acheson Smith, which was announced last week. Mr. Smith is a son of W. Harrison Smith of Marchand street, East End.

* * *

An informal at-home was observed by the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. Leonard Levy of Denniston avenue on Thursday evening, the affair taking the form of a farewell for the host and hostess. Mrs. Levy and the children are now established in Cape May for the summer. Dr. Levy expects to sail from Vancouver on July 8 for Japan.

* * *

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Fincke, in Esplanade street, Allegheny, the wedding of Miss Lulu C. Fincke and Walter F. Hallstein of Fort Wayne, Ind., will take place on Tuesday. The couple will live in Fort Wayne.

* * *

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Marian Anne Dickinson and Roger Perry Gray, to take place on Wednesday evening, in Christ Protestant Episcopal church, Allegheny. The bride-elect is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hays of Sheffield street, Allegheny.

* * *

Quite a pretty home wedding on Thursday evening was that of Miss Anna Frances Beal, Mrs. John P. Beal's daughter, and Frank Hepburn Crawford, at which the Rev. Walter L. Mason officiated. The ceremony was followed by a reception and wedding supper, at the close of which the couple left for a fortnight trip through Canada. Upon returning they will live in St. James street, Shadyside.

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## A LITTLE TRAVELER TO EUROPE'S SHORES

MISS KATHARINE JANE BLACK,
Mr. and Mrs. David Wallace Black's daughter, who sailed for Europe with her parents last Wednesday.

## NOTES OF PEOPLE AND EVENTS.

A quiet wedding taking place last Thursday evening at the home of Sam Fleming in Wilkinsburg was that of Miss Zillah Hay and Edward A. Jones. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. N. Eaton of the South Avenue Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. Bud Mahoney, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and the groom was attended by his brother, Archie B. Jones. The flower girls were the Misses Ethel and Mary Fleming.

E. Bechtel, Theodore Hoffman, Harvey S. Patterson, Frank Illenberger, C. R. Ambuhl and Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Ryall were Pittsburghers registered at the Hotel Victory, Put-in Bay, last week.

A wedding took place at the residence of F. A. Sherratt in Avalon on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the contracting parties being Miss Edna L. Sherratt and Levern J. Shaffer of Allegheny. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. L. C. Richardson, a cousin of the bride. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer left for Philadelphia and other eastern cities and will be at home to their friends after July 15 in Avalon.

Miss Dessa Moore James has returned from California and is with her sister, Mrs. C. H. Hall of Baden.

Miss Emma Schmalz entertained at her home in East street, Allegheny, on Friday evening.

The Rev. W. S. Fulton, pastor of the Point Breeze Presbyterian church, officiated on Wednesday at the marriage of Miss Ruth Armer of St. Petersburg, Pa., and H. C. Gneally of this city.

Among the weddings of Wednesday was that of Miss Margaret Dillon of Sewickley and Dennis O'Conner in St. Mary's church, Forty-sixth street, the Rev. James O'Conner officiating. The bride was attended by Miss Catherine Bertrand Maloney and the groom by Michael J. Griffen.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Weir announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Nettie M. Weir, to Claude L. Young of the East End. No date has been set for the wedding.

Prof. J. B. Topham of the Pittsburgh College of the Holy Ghost and Richard T. A. Ennis, Pittsburgh's boy soprano, left on Thursday for Boston, Mass., where they will shortly embark for a three-months' tour of Europe.

A quiet marriage was solemnized last evening in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends at the residence of C. F. Franson in Mellon street, the parties being Miss Clara Rosenbush and Francis A. Hamilton, both of Pittsburgh. The Rev. J. W. Fulmer, pastor of the Morningside Methodist Episcopal church, of which both bride and groom are members, officiated.

Miss Julia Malley of Grant boulevard and William J. Moran of Lawrenceville were married Tuesday evening in St. John the Baptist church, Thirty-sixth street and Liberty avenue, the Rev. A. P. Black officiating.

The pupils of Miss Julia Eleanor Doran will give their annual recital in the Twentieth Century club next Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Chaffey of Oakmont are spending some time in eastern cities.

Mrs. Mary K. Scott of Howe street is the guest of Mrs. C. C. McCord of Beaver, Pa.

The marriage of Miss Clara Christ to H. Edgar Mozena took place Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Christ, in Tarentum. The Rev. C. M. Miller, pastor of the Tarentum Methodist Episcopal church, performed the ceremony. The young people were attended by Miss Margaret Christ, Miss Frederica Christ and George Mozena. Following the ceremony a reception was held and the couple departed for a wedding tour, after which they will reside in Tarentum.

Mrs. A. S. Patterson and daughter of Beech avenue, Allegheny, left yesterday for their summer home near Conneaut lake, where they will spend the rest of the summer.

Miss Minnie J. Sperling and Guy Aell were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sperling, in Wilkinsburg on Thursday evening, the Rev. Louis Robb of Trinity Reformed church officiating.

W. A. Lafferty and his advanced pupils gave a song recital in Carnegie Music hall, Allegheny, on Friday evening.

The pupils of Miss Mary E. Byron's school of elocution and dramatic culture of Allegheny held their annual contest for gold medals at St. Peters' school hall, Allegheny, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Tuesday evening was devoted to the juvenile pupils and Wednesday evening to the young ladies' class. Two medals were awarded in each class, the judges' medal going to Miss Helen Herzog and the audience medal to Miss Marie Simon in the juvenile contest. Miss Josephine Paul was awarded honorable mention. In the young ladies' class the judges' medal was awarded to Miss Edith Heffner, audience medal to Miss May McKelvey and honorable mention to Miss Rose Price. The work of Miss Katherine Vaupel was also praised by the judges. Besides the above awards, medals were presented to Miss Marie Mushrush, who won first and second juvenile medals in previous contests, and to Miss Emily Beatrice Stark and Miss Floe Jeannette Summer, who graduate this year. The judges were Miss Margaret M. Reardon, Miss Mary McDonald, Miss Agnes Adler and J. Q. Mawhinney.

A piano recital will be given by the pupils of Miss Jean Frances Carroll in Carnegie Music hall, Allegheny, on June 27. Miss Carroll will be assisted in her recital by J. Q. Mawhinney and Miss Jessie Lee Buskell, who will present the sketch entitled "A Pair of Lunatics." Miss Elizabeth Luthringer, James F. Ball and C. Kaltenhauser will also assist.

The Tree of Life alumni will hold its annual closing exercises in the synagogue, Fourth avenue and Ross street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Several well-known musicians will assist.

Mrs. George M. Hosack and children of Marchand street left on Thursday for Ross Park, where they will spend the summer.

## National League of Business Women.

Pennsylvania is the last state to enter the National League of Business Women, organized last August in St. Louis. However, Pennsylvania will be represented on the program of the annual meeting of the league, which will be held in New York July 5 to 11. Miss Lyra Lloyd Dock, of Harrisburg, of the state forestry commission, has been invited to speak on "Women in Out-Door Art." Anne Rittenhouse, the Philadelphia newspaper woman, will also speak on "Courtesy Among Business Women." Only those who are in business are eligible to membership in the league, which includes among its members doctors, lawyers, writers, artists, stenographers, employes in department stores, teachers and women engaged in a variety of other pursuits, all working together to help the condition of all women in business. The first object of the league was to establish a ranch near Denver, Colo., to which tired out business women might go and rest at a moderate cost. Other states are considering similar plans. Auxiliary leagues have been organized in the following states in the order named: Colorado, Massachusetts, New York, California, Wisconsin, Louisiana, Tennessee, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. The president of the national league is Miss Louise Lee Hardin, of Denver, editor of the "Business Woman's Magazine." Its directors are May Wright Sewall, honorary president of the International Council of Women, Indianapolis; Elizabeth Towne, editor of the "Nautilus," Holyoke, Mass.; Elizabeth Richey, Plattsmouth, Neb.; Cynthia Westover Alden, New York; Matea B. Cleveland, manager Business Women's Exchange, Chicago; Mollie Claiborne, Nashville, Tenn.

**Through Sleeping Car Service.**
**Pittsburgh to Muskoka Wharf, Canada and Return Via Pennsylvania Railroad,**
**Commencing Friday, June 30th.**

Leaving Pittsburgh at 1:10 p. m. daily, arriving Muskoka Wharf at 6:45 a. m. and leaving Muskoka Wharf at 2:45 p. m. daily, arriving Pittsburgh at 7:30 a. m.

# AMONG THE CLUBS

By ANNA R. STRATTON.

Weekly band concerts at the recreation parks this summer is a new feature of the work outlined by the Joint Committee of Women's Clubs. This is in line with the effort of the club woman to give entertainment and social pleasures to the people in crowded sections of the city, bringing the amusements and recreations within easy reach of their homes and opening to them pleasure grounds where whole families may go during the summer evenings, while the playgrounds will be at the disposal of the children during the day.

The plan of the committee is to give a series of 24 band concerts at the four recreation parks, Southside, Washington, the Schoenberger property in Butler street and the Denny place at Thirty-fifth street and Liberty avenue, Lawrenceville. This last property has been leased by the Joint Committee and is almost as large as a hundred city lots, thus affording ample room for playgrounds, outdoor gymnasium, ball grounds and the giving of evening concerts. It is proposed to give the concerts in the different parks on different evenings, Monday evening of each of six weeks being reserved for one park, Tuesday for another and so on through the week. The women hope to be able to meet this expense out of the funds contributed for the work of the committee, but if they fall short they feel confident that the cause will be so appreciated by the public that they will secure additional support for this newest venture in their summer work.

The city appropriated this year $12,000 for the recreation parks. $5,000 of this amount is being used for the further equipment of the Southside Park, and $5,000 is being used for the Washington Park, on Herron Hill, where a gymnasium for the use of girls alone, which includes in its equipment shower baths, is being erected. The remainder will be expended in opening up the new park on the Schoenberger property, in Butler street, near the Allegheny cemetery, which is being graded and laid out attractively, while a playground is being established in the rear, and also for the Denny property, the latest in the scheme of recreation parks throughout the city planned by the club women of Pittsburgh.

## Playgrounds Open July 10.

It has been decided to open the Pittsburgh summer playgrounds and vacation schools this season on Monday, July 10. They will continue for five weeks, closing on Friday, August 11. The final meeting of the joint committee of women's clubs in charge of the playgrounds in Pittsburgh was held on Thursday morning in the Twentieth Century club and was one of the most enthusiastic meetings of the season. The complete list of schools, with the clubs in charge and their chairmen was announced. The list includes the following:

Andrews school—Colloquium club, Mrs. Howard Morton, chairman; Miss Grace Hamilton, vice chairman.

Moorhead school—Columbian Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. M. Schoenfeld, chairman.

O'Hara school—Travelers' club, Mrs. George Hubbard, chairman; Mrs. Macrum, vice chairman.

Ralston school—Mimodanais club, Mrs. C. D. Collins, chairman.

South Side High school—Mrs. Samuel Miller, chairman.

South school—Woman's club, Miss Eva May Gamble, chairman; Miss M. Hoyer, vice chairman.

Wickersham school—Twentieth Century club, Mrs. David Kirk, chairman.

Washington Recreation park—Mrs. Mattie Patterson, chairman; Mrs. W. McKinnie, vice chairman.

The teachers' institute will open Wednesday, July 5, in the South school, Diamond and Ross streets, and teachers are expected to meet with department supervisors on certain days to arrange the programs for the season. A general conference will be held on Friday morning, July 7, and on Saturday afternoon, July 8. The following department meetings will be held during the institute, at which the teachers and workers are expected to be present and others interested in the playgrounds may attend: Playground, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 a. m.; art, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 a. m.; nature study, Wednesday and Thursday, 2 p. m.; manual training, Friday and Saturday, 10 a. m.; physical training, Thursday, 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.; sewing, Wednesday, 9 a. m. and 2 p. m.; basketry, Thursday and Friday, 9 a. m.; cooking, Thursday, 2 p. m.; games and drills, Wednesday, 10:30 a. m.; Thursday, 11 a. m., and Saturday, 10:30 a. m.; music, Wednesday, 1:30 a. m., and Thursday, 10:30 a. m.; head teachers, Thursday, 3 p. m., and Saturday, 11 a. m.; general meetings, Friday, 11 a. m., and Saturday, 2 p. m.

The contributors to the summer playgrounds and vacation schools in Pittsburgh include the following: Thomas M. Armstrong, Samuel A. Ammon (Recreation park flags), Mrs. James S. Arnold, Mrs. John H. Bailey, Reade W. Bailey, Mrs. Albert J. Barr, Mrs. H. C. Beggs, Mrs. John G. Bennett, Miss Jennie D. Bradley, Mrs. James I. Buchanan, Mrs. William H. Cassidy, Mrs. T. Chalmers Clarkson, Mrs. Annie M. Davis, Mrs. Thomas P. Day, Mrs. Omar S. Decker, Mrs. Alexander Dempster, Mrs. Harmar D. Denny, Miss Matilda N. Denny, Mrs. Louise M. Dilworth, Mrs. Percival J. Eaton, Mrs. George B. Edwards, Mrs. William Thaw Edwards, Mrs. John S. Ferguson, Mrs. William S. Foster, Mrs. James H. Hammond, Miss Annie M. Hegeman, Mrs. William A. Hoeveler, Miss Mary L. Jackson, Mrs. Samuel R. Kelly, Mrs. John S. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Henry A. Laughlin, William W. Lawrence, Mrs. William E. Lincoln, Mrs. Thomas Marshall, the Honorable Samuel S. Mehard, Mrs. Charles C. Mellor, Mrs. Mortimer C. Miller, Mrs. Reuben Miller, Mrs. Joseph H. Moore, Mrs. William J. Moorhead, Mrs. David McCormick, Miss Sophia G. McCormick, Mrs. John R. McGinley, Mrs. William M. McKelvy, Mrs. James Neale, Mrs. Henry H. Negley, Mrs. J. H. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Porter, the Honorable William D. Porter, Mrs. Emmet Queen, Mrs. William H. Schoen, John Z. Speer, Mrs. B. J. Stenger, Mrs. John G. Stephenson, Mrs. David Glenn Stewart, Mrs. Charles L. Taylor, Mrs. George E. Tener, Mrs. Thaw, Benjamin Thaw, Mrs. Edward H. Utley, Miss Abigail E. Wainwright, Miss Isabella Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wattles, Miss Clara Wells, Mrs. Columbus J. Wilson, Mrs. Alexander J. Wurts, William J. Young, Columbian Council of Jewish Women, the New Era club, Thursday Afternoon club, Twentieth Century club, Wimodausis, Women's club of Pittsburgh, Women's club of Wilkinsburg, Women's Civic club of Wilkinsburg, Pittsburgh chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution for flags for Washington park, St. Andrews church, Sunday afternoon Lenten service.

## The School City.

The movement for the establishment of "School Cities" has been meeting with some degree of success in some places, but its purpose is scarcely known save to a small portion of the citizens of this country for whose benefit it was first organized. The idea has received the indorsement of the Daughters of the American Revolution and of club women who have taken an interest in civic and educational problems. At a reciprocity meeting of the Woman's club of Columbia, Pa., a few weeks ago an address was delivered by Wilson L. Gill of Philadelphia, who has organized school cities in some of the public schools in New York and Philadelphia and who recently returned from Cuba, where he was sent by the government to establish school cities in the public schools of that republic. The following report of Mr. Gill's address appears in the June number of the Woman's Club Bulletin of Reading, Pa.:

"It is a well-known fact that well-to-do people of the cities of America are neglecting civic duties. The problem that confronted educators was how to get educated citizens to do their duty. A number of persons believe that the ideas of citizenship were not given to the citizens early enough in life, nor in simple form. With these ideas in mind, the school city was planned, to train children to be true and good Americans.

"The school city is a method of moral and civic training by which the pupils are led by their teachers through the actual governing of their own school community, to perform the duties of active citizenship, intelligently and faithfully. In other words, the school city is a little republic among the children. Each school building is a city; each room is a ward; each child a citizen, with each citizen having certain rights to govern himself. The three divisions of government, legislative, executive and judicial, are established. The pupils elect a city council, mayor, city clerk, judge, clerk of court, treasurer and such other officers as circumstances may require. The mayor, with the concurrence of the city council, appoints a police force, a chief for the whole school and a captain and four police for each room. For moral influence and civic practice, elections are held at least four times a year.

"Except the hour or two used in the original organization, no recitation or study time is needed. The object is not discipline, yet if the teacher is patriotic and interested in accomplishing the real object, the pupils will gladly maintain good order by their own action. It does not detract interest from the regular school work, but increases it. Politeness, kindness, good manners and good character are fostered. The golden rule becomes part of the constant practice. Training in state and national citizenship is part of the plan. The teacher's absolute authority is not changed in the slightest, but if he is tactful he will seldom if ever, use it. The teacher does not become a citizen of the school republic, but is the leader, guide and friend, representing the authority of the adult people as the governor of Pennsylvania does that of all the people of the state. The degree of its success in any given school is dependent, the same as a method of teaching mathematics or drawing, upon the tact and interest of the teacher.

"It is not an experiment but a method which has been in successful use for a number of years."

## Distributing Stations Are Open.

The opening of two distributing stations of the Pittsburgh and Allegheny Sterilized Milk and Ice Association last week marked the inauguration of the work of that association this season. Reorganized a couple of months ago the association has made an appeal to the public for support in its work of saving the babies of the two cities during the hot summer months. With $2,000 in its treasury already contributed, it has asked for $5,000 this year and the association on Tuesday opened its first distributing station in King's Mission, West Robinson street, Allegheny, where milk and ice could be obtained. A woman was placed in charge of the station which has been well patronized since the opening day.

The second station was established in the vestibule of the chapel of the Fourth Avenue Baptist church, Ross street, and it was opened a few days later, a woman being placed in charge. In a few days the association expects to open a third station on Herron Hill, near the Columbian Council school, where a room will be rented for the purpose, and a fourth station is to be opened as soon as possible on the South Side. This is one of the most important of philanthropic movements, its aim being to supply milk and ice free to the poor on the presentation of certificates from physicians. The society is non-sectarian, and appeals to all classes of men and women for support in this work of saving the little children during the hot summer months who must live in the crowded tenements where filth and disease menace their health and lives and where the greatest difficulty is encountered to secure the proper milk and food. Mrs. Enoch Rauh is president of the association, Miss Yetta Baumgarten, first vice president; Dr. Laura G. Shrom, second vice president; Mrs. W. H. G. Bishop, treasurer; Mrs. Florence R. Wade, secretary, and Dr. Amelia Dranga, medical director.

## Changes in the School.

The resignation of Miss Yetta Baumgarten, head resident of the Columbian Council school, which was presented on Wednesday to the board of directors, was a surprise, although it was expected that she would not remain long at the head of the settlement work on Herron Hill. The resignation followed immediately the announcement of Miss Baumgarten's engagement to Sol Schoenfeld of Altoona, but will not take effect until October. The directors are unanimous in their desire that Miss Schoenfeld, who resigned a year ago to go back to her home in Johnstown, Pa., return to take up the work which Miss Baumgarten has carried on so successfully during the last year. Miss Baumgarten, during her regime at the settlement, has broadened the scope of the work which the school is doing for the people on Herron Hill. In addition to conducting the work of the institution on broad business principles, she has established an employment agency which is doing admirable service, opened new classes and clubs which are increasing the influence of the settlement house. She has been instrumental in bringing before the public various conditions in the tenement house problem to be met with in Pittsburgh and has been active in securing a new child labor law not only through personal visits to Harrisburg, but through her investigations of the sweat shops which exist in this city.

## New Clubs in State Federation.

Twelve clubs are reported to have joined the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women since the annual meeting held in Lancaster last October. The newcomers are:

Clarion—Woman's club; president, Mrs. Albert Corbett. Fox Chase, Philadelphia—The Monday club; president, Mrs. Clarence Larkin. Gettysburg—Woman's Civic club; president, Mrs. Frances H. Walker. Green Castle—The Clio club; president, Mrs. P. F. Carl. Grove City—Woman's Literary club; president, Mrs. Julia Hasson. Sharon—Friday Night club; president, Miss Mary Eccles. Waynesburg—Woman's club; president, Miss Blanche Weddell. Wyalusing—Musical society; president, Mrs. W. H. Lee, Wyalusing, Bradford county. York—York club; president, Miss Helen Mayer. Erie—The College Women's club; president, Dr. Adelia B. Woods. Union City—South Street Twentieth Century club; president, Mrs. J. A. Boyd. Cambridge Springs—The Gam-Sac-Mah club of Cambridge Springs; president, Mrs. Charles Kink. These 12 new members make the enrollment of clubs in the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women 157, representing over 13,000 individual club women.

## Secures Larger Quarters.

The addition to Kingsley House, costing $35,000, for which ground will be broken July 1, will afford greater opportunities for work when the winter opens because of the increase in facilities and equipment which it will make room for. The addition has been contemplated for some time, because of the need for more room and the demand for an increase in gymnasium work and manual training. The addition will take the form of two wings to the present building at Fulton street and Bedford avenue, and it is hoped that the work will be completed by the last of October so that the winter work may begin as early as usual. The wings will be constructed like the rest of the building—of brick—and will be uniform in appearance. They will each cover a ground space of 45 by 35 feet and will be three stories in height. One wing will contain on the first floor a series of baths, above them being a two-story gymnasium, bright and airy with high windows on three sides. The other wing will contain a manual training department on the first floor, a large assembly hall on the second and the third will be given up to resident rooms.

## Propose to Enlarge Committee.

The two committees appointed several weeks ago to investigate and propose remedies for the tenement house situation in Pittsburgh will meet in a few days in a joint meeting to unite their forces and consider the advisability of enlarging their number to 15. At present the two committees have eight members, but a larger working force is regarded as advisable by many. The larger of the two committees has William H. Matthews of Kingsley House for its temporary chairman, the other members of both committees including Edward J. Lloyd, William H. Stevenson, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Regis Canevin, the Rev. Dr. Daniel Dorchester, Jr., Dr. E. B. Heckel, E. L. Mattern and Dr. J. Leonard Levy.

## Lectures on Shakespeare's Dramas.

The lectures which George W. Gerwig has delivered before several of the local women's clubs will be repeated at the Teachers' Institute in Allentown, Pa., where he has been invited to lecture the last week in August. He has been asked to give a series of ten lectures, one each morning and afternoon of the five days of the institute, and they will deal with Shakespeare's dramas, including the series of papers he has read before the clubs on the women of Shakespeare's plays.

## Club Directors Meet.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Civic Club of Allegheny county will be held on Friday morning, June 30, in the Civic club rooms. The board of directors of the permanent civic committee of Western Pennsylvania will hold its quarterly meeting on Saturday morning, July 1, in the rooms of the Civic club, Methodist Book building, Penn avenue.

## Sewing School in Sewickley.

The Woman's club of Sewickley, Mrs. S. B. M. Hooker, president, has opened a sewing school in Sewickley for the children of that place and the adjoining villages. The school was opened successfully on Tuesday morning in the Sewickley public school building, and will be under the supervision of a committee of the clubwomen, Mrs. James Todd, chairman; Mrs. John Findley, secretary.

## Celebrates Its First Birthday.

The Allegheny County Equal Rights Association observed the first anniversary of its organization on Tuesday with a social meeting at the home of Mrs. A. Starr Martin, in Meade street, Bellevue. The association is composed of four clubs, Wilkinsburg, Bellevue, Coraopolis and Allegheny, the Allegheny City Club having only recently been organized.

# Southwest Field Is Prolific
# Only in Very Light Producers

Nothing better than light producers were discovered in the lower southwest fields yesterday. In Shirley district, Doddridge county, Bartlett, Riddle & Myers have completed their test on the I. N. George farm and will have a 15-barrel pumper in the Big Injun. In the same district, the South Penn Oil Company has completed its No. 8 on the S. Y. Horner farm and will not have better than a 5-barrel pumper in the same formation. South of Mannington, Marion county, the South Penn Oil Company has drilled its No. 6 on the C. B. Morgan farm into the Big Injun and has a show for a producer. It will be given a shot. In the 30-foot district, west of Mannington, all of the large producers have declined. The Delmar Oil Company's No. 2 on the J. L. and A. J. Hays farm is the only one producing 100 barrels a day. In the Littleton district, Wetzel county, the South Penn Company's No. 2 on the Mary Thompson farm is holding up at 130 barrels a day.

In the Smithfield district, the South Penn Company has drilled its No. 7 on the J. L. Price farm 50 feet into the stray and has no show for oil or gas. In the same district the same company has drilled its test on the James Wade farm through the stray and into the top of the Gordon and has no show for a producer. In Grant district, Wetzel county, two miles southwest of Uniontown, the Philadelphia company has a light gasser in the Big Injun at its test on the Frank Blake farm. In the Pine Grove district, the South Penn has tested its gasser on the D. Lamoert farm and showed a rock pressure of 480 pounds. On Ten-Mile creek, Eagle district, Harrison county, the Philadelphia company has drilled its test on the C. D. Robinson farm through the Gordon and has a light gasser. In the Salem district, the South Penn Company has drilled its test on the G. W. Haskins farm 7 feet into the Gordon and the hole has filled up 100 feet with fluid.

In the Yellow Creek district, Calhoun county, the Lowther-Kaufman Oil and Coal Company has drilled its test on the G. W. Hardman farm through the Berea grit and has a duster. In the same district, the South Penn Company's Nos. 7 and 4 on the Rose L. Norman farm are producing 125 and 150 barrels, respectively. The Carter Oil Company's No. 2 on the L. G. Fluharty farm is holding up at 100 barrels a day.

Experimental work in the lower southwest fields has not been entirely abandoned. In many localities there is a fair showing for new work of that character. In some localities operators are pinning their faith to finding extensions and in others new pools are the object sought. On Ann Moore run, Clark district, Harrison county, the Grassville Oil Company is down 1,000 feet on the John Stanton farm and has started to drill at a test on the Park Coal tract. On Ten-Mile creek, R. T. Lowndes & Co. have made the location for a test on the Samuel Gain farm. On Salem Fork, Frymire & Co. are building the rig for a test on the M. D. Queen farm. On Raccoon creek, Ten-Mile district, Trainor Bros. have completed a test on the Charles G. Keeney farm and have a small gasser in the Gordon. In the same locality, Wilson and the Carter Oil Company are due in the sand at a test on the G. K. Marshall farm.

On Simpson creek, Simpson district, Harrison county, the Bridgeport Gas Company has drilled its test on the Jesse H. Willis farm into the 50-foot sand and has developed a gasser with a capacity of 800,000 cubic feet a day.

Light wells are the rule on the Ohio side. In the Wolf Creek district, Washington county, the Pure Oil Producing Company has completed its No. 10 on the C. C. Cheadel farm and has a duster. In the same district, the Octo Oil Company has completed a second test on the S. E. Rowland farm and had the same kind of luck. In the Chester Hill district, Morgan county, H. E. Koester & Co. have completed No. 6 on the J. J. Ellis farm and have a light pumper. J. E. Blackburn has completed No. 11 on the Emma Pierpont farm and has a duster. In the same district, the Knickerbocker Oil Producing Company has completed No. 11 on the T. J. Edgerton farm and has a light pumper. In the Marietta district the Boston Oil Company has completed No. 7 on the W. Root farm and has a show for a 50-barrel producer. In the Brush Creek district, Allegheny county, Pa., W. H. Nimick has completed No. 2 John McMurray and has a 12-barrel pumper.

## Shipments and Runs.

Shipments and runs of the Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana fields:

PENNSYLVANIA OIL.

| SHIPMENTS. | | RUNS. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| June 22 | 62,751 | June 22 | 85,786 |
| Previously rep. | 1,693,332 | Previously rep. | 1,485,207 |
| Total | 1,756,083 | Total | 1,570,993 |
| Daily average | 78,377 | Daily average | 71,408 |

LIMA OIL.

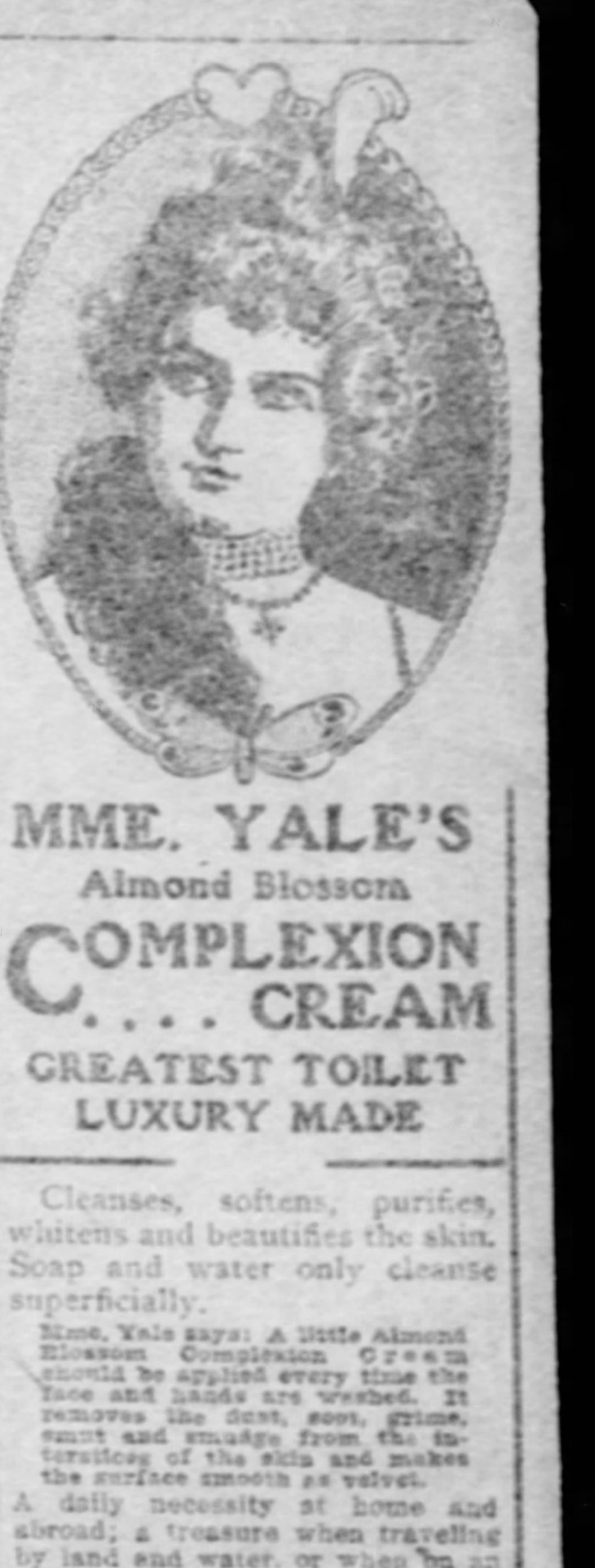
| SHIPMENTS. | | RUNS. | |
|---|---|---|---|
| June 22 | 47,419 | June 22 | 45,423 |
| Previously rep. | 1,239,708 | Previously rep. | [illegible] |
| Total | 1,287,127 | Total | [illegible] |
| Daily average | 60,771 | Daily average | 55,496 |

## The Oil Market.

The Standard Oil Company quotes the following prices for credit balances in the various fields:

Pennsylvania, $1.27; Tiona, $1.41; Second Sand, $1.17; Cabell, $1.09; New Castle, $1.15; Corning, 94c; North Lima, 88c; South Lima, 85c; Indiana, 85c; Somerset, 86c; Ragland, 54c; Canada, $1.36.

TOLEDO, June 24.—North Lima 88c; South Lima and Indiana, 85c.



MME. YALE'S
Almond Blossom
COMPLEXION
. . . . CREAM
GREATEST TOILET LUXURY MADE

Cleanses, softens, purifies, whitens and beautifies the skin. Soap and water only cleanse superficially.

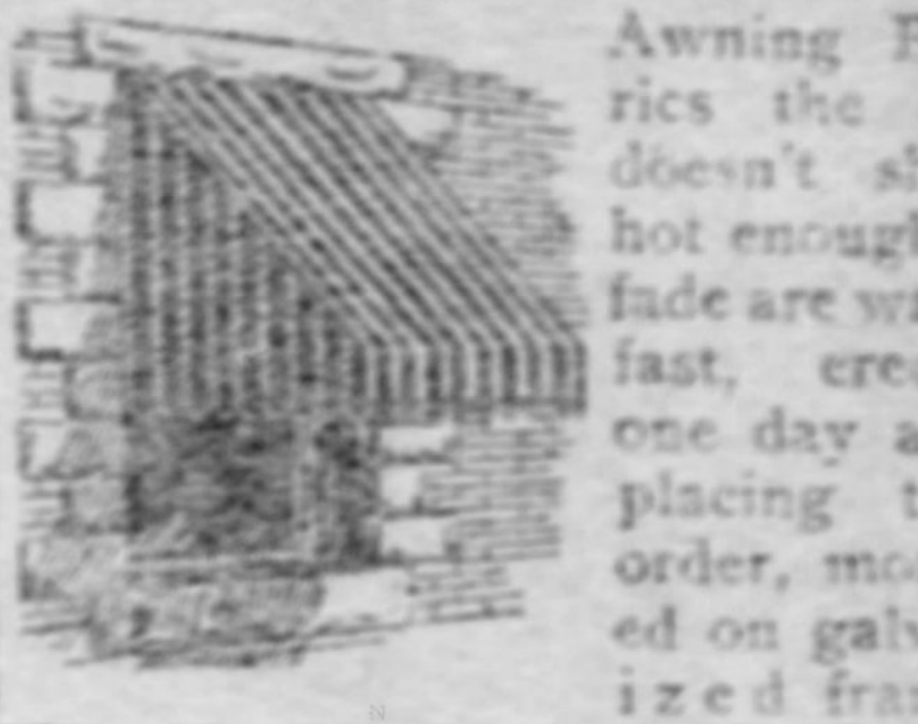
Mme. Yale says: A little Almond Blossom Complexion Cream should be applied every time the face and hands are washed. It removes the dust, soot, grime, smut and smudge from the interstices of the skin and makes the surface smooth as velvet.

A daily necessity at home and abroad; a treasure when traveling by land and water, or when on an outing of any kind, and particularly prized at a seaside or mountain resort. Protects the skin from cutting winds, burning rays of the sun and every injurious effect of the elements. Prevents and cures abnormal redness of the nose or any part of the face, and that purplish hue due to exposure to cold, also chapping, chafing, cold sores, fever blisters and all irritation of the skin. It is the greatest known specific for burns; takes the fire out more quickly than anything else, soothes, heals and prevents scars and suppuration. Indispensable for use of infants and every member of the household. An exquisite natural beautifier. A grateful application after shaving. Excellent for massage purposes. Now in two sizes. Mme. Yale's Almond Blossom Complexion Cream is now sold in two sizes

At Special Price of 43c and 83c

MAY'S FIFTH AVE. AND MARKET ST.
THE MAY DRUG CO. PITTSBURG, PA.

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER
DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER
Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. [illegible]
FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop'r, 37 Great Jones St., N. Y.



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Superfluous Hair
Removed by the New Principle
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A revelation to Modern Science. It is the only scientific and practical way to destroy hair. [illegible]

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ALLEGHENY CARPET CLEANING CO., INC.
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The Consumers of SATISFACTION COFFEE are entitled to the privilege of buying a
Sanitary Coffee Maker at Actual Cost

THIS IS AN ALUMINUM CONTAINER IN WHICH THE GROUND COFFEE IS PLACED DURING THE PROCESS OF BOILING AND IS ARRANGED THAT THE COFFEE MAY BE REMOVED AS SOON AS THE DESIRED STRENGTH IS OBTAINED, THUS AVOIDING THE DELETERIOUS EFFECT RESULTING FROM ALLOWING THE GROUNDS TO REMAIN IN THE COFFEE AFTER IT IS MADE. THE SANITARY COFFEE MAKER WILL FIT ANY COFFEE POT, AND WILL HOLD ENOUGH COFFEE TO MAKE EIGHT CUPS.

THIS COFFEE MAKER IS RETAILED AT 50 CENTS, BUT WE WILL SEND ONE BY MAIL TO ANY PERSON WHO IS USING SATISFACTION COFFEE ON RECEIPT OF 18 CENTS IN STAMPS AND THE FRONT OF TWO SATISFACTION COFFEE PACKAGES. (THE LADY ON THE MOON.)

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PITTSBURGH, PA.

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PENN MANOR
PLAN OF LOTS
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RANKIN IMPROVEMENT COMPANY
OFFICE 614 BROWNSVILLE ROAD

# CROWDS OF PITTSBURGHERS AT ALL SUMMER RESORTS

## MORE BOARDWALK AT ATLANTIC CITY

### And It Will Be Festooned With Electrical Suns Before Very Many Days.

### A HOST OF PITTSBURGHERS

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

ATLANTIC CITY, June 24.—Five hundred Pittsburgh visitors came in yesterday on the first excursion of the season over the Baltimore & Ohio and Reading systems to mingle with the big summer crowd here to turn out on the boardwalk tomorrow to celebrate informally the opening of the new 60-foot wide esplanade, latest pride of the resort. Thirty thousand newcomers have poured into the city during the past two days and hotels and boarding houses are filled to repletion tonight. In deference to the warm wave of yesterday most of the visitors took to the surf as soon as they had registered and today's crowd gave the beach a mid-August appearance and set the June squad of life guards scurrying to successfully care for their charges. Unfortunates who could not get into the surf sought out shady places on the boardwalk or breezy spots on the big piers and the shirtwaist season was given a boom which promises to carry clear into September.

The newly added 20-foot stretch of boardwalk, carried along the outer edge of the original walk for over a mile in the center of the city will offer wonderful facilities for the showing of summer gowns tomorrow. Promenaders will be able to "spread out" to the probable great delight of the women folk. City officials have decided to add still another feature of beauty to the boardwalk by a system of electrical decoration and within a week the promenade will be festooned from end to end with thousands of flashing electric globes as a supplement to the present flood of arc light.

Hopes for the selection of Atlantic City as the place for holding of the coming peace conference were revived this week by receipt of a formal letter from the head of the Japanese embassy acknowledging Atlantic City's invitation and promising his individual support. Minister Takahira, in charge of the Jap diplomatic operations in the United States, is a great friend of Atlantic City and was here for several weeks during the earlier season.

Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw among the bathers each day and Gov. William A. Dawson of West Virginia in the boardwalk crowd attracted the attention of the visitors during the week, while Baron Des Planches, Italian ambassador, greeted a number of his seashore friends made last summer when he was a cottager in Chelsea. Baroness Rothkirch, a handsome woman and a member of the highest German nobility, was another visitor of note coming down from New York with a party of American friends who met her abroad. United States Senator Isidor Rayner has been at the Traymore for several days, while representatives of both sides of the present political upheaval in Philadelphia have met on the common ground of the boardwalk.

The summer crop of automobiles is pretty well matured and a number of well-known Pittsburgh people have been noted among the happy parties spinning along the Pacific avenue drive in fine big cars. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berry were out with a party of friends on Tuesday, and Miss Catherine Blake guided her Winton with Miss Albert and Miss Catherine Albert of Philadelphia as her companions.

### Many Pittsburghers Are Here.

Mrs. H. M. Read, of Pittsburgh, who has been staying at the Colwyn with W. H. Read, Jr., and Mrs. S. J. Keyes, has joined the cottage colony and will spend the summer in a pretty residence on Illinois avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bird are recent arrivals from Pittsburgh and will spend several weeks at the Elberon.

F. D. Hunter, of McKeesport, made the trip to the shore on a motor cycle and reports a most enjoyable trip. He is at the Ponce de Leon.

Felix Half, the Pittsburgh furniture manufacturer, is enjoying a vacation visit at the Lelande. Mrs. Half and their two daughters are in the party.

Mrs. E. H. McNarry, Miss McNarry and Master McNarry make up a family party of Pittsburgh people at the Berkeley.

Miss Nellie M. Hoovelie, of Pittsburgh, has joined Miss Mary Schmidt, Miss Edith Schmidt and Miss Helen Schmidt at the Pennshurst.

M. H. Rankin, engineer for a Pittsburgh construction company, is registered at the Arlington with Mrs. Rankin.

Tax Collector Andrew Fulton of Pittsburgh has joined Mrs. Fulton for an extended visit at the Grand Atlantic.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Loehrig, of Pittsburgh, are entertaining Mrs. D. F. Lloyd at the DeVille.

W. H. McKelsey, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. M. R. Stevens, of Easton, are spending several days at Green's Hotel before continuing a trip to Long Branch and Newport. Joseph H. Kite and M. H. Baker of Pittsburgh, were also noted in the corridors of Green's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pyne, of Wilmerding, are spending their honeymoon at Locksley Hall, where T. T. Stuart, an official of a Pittsburgh manufacturing concern is taking the sea breezes.

Mrs. S. J. Minor and Mrs. H. G. Wornsley, Pittsburgh matrons, are at the Netherland.

C. B. McDonald, of Pittsburgh, is enjoying a lengthy visit at the Albemarle.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Marshall, of Pittsburgh, have joined the summer colony at the Iroquois.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Taylor are recent arrivals from Pittsburgh at the Chalfonte where Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Speir are registered for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Bailey, of Pittsburgh, are at the same hotel. A. P. Lindsay, of Pittsburgh, was here over Sunday visiting his family at the Chalfonte.

George B. Lysle and Miss Caroline Lysle were noted among the Pittsburgh visitors on the boardwalk this week and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stoner, of Pittsburgh, are here for a visit of some length. Miss Janet M. Clark, of Washington, Pa., is visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Clark for the week. W. L. Stewart, of Pittsburgh, is making weekly trips to the shore to visit his family. Mrs. Joseph A. Stein of Erie joined the western Pennsylvania colony here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Spear of Pittsburgh, are visiting the Strand. Miss F. Claire Scott, an Allegheny girl, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Kuhns at the same hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Neiman and Miss Virginia Neiman have apartments at the Seaside for the summer and C. E. Willock is at the same house with A. D. Robb and F. M. Jones, young Pittsburghers. A. H. Patterson came on from Pittsburgh early in the week to join his family who are at the Seaside, and R. J. Stoney, Jr., is visiting Mrs. Stoney who will make the Seaside her summer home.

Miss E. L. Fouse and Miss E. E. Fouse, two young Pittsburgh visitors, are taking active part in the social affairs at the Hotel Jackson. Miss Hazel M. Hall and Mrs. Alice Kepple, who are spending several weeks at the Jackson with their brother, Chester G. Hall, of Pittsburgh, brought along a number of pretty gowns for display on the boardwalk. Mrs. D. W. Bell of Sewickley, is staying at the Jackson with her daughters and John Young, a Pittsburgh banker, was here with Mrs. Young over Sunday.

O. L. McGrew and C. W. McGrew, of Irwin, are making their shore headquarters at the Islesworth.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Brown, of York, who are spending several weeks at the Lorraine, are entertaining George Lehner, of Pittsburgh.

George L. Craig, of Pittsburgh, was here over Sunday, to visit his family at the Raleigh and James McMilliard, a young Pittsburgh business man, is here with James M. Cumming, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ihauser, of Butler, are enjoying the sea breezes from the porches of the St. Charles, where Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wood are spending June. Charles W. Scott, postmaster of Williamsport, is at the St. Charles with his wife and A. M. Sutherland and Walter C. Mellor have joined the Pittsburgh contingent at the same hotel.

Edward F. Falk, Mrs. Falk and Miss Dorothy Falk are recent additions to the Pittsburgh colony at the Traymore. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Griffith are spending several weeks at the same hotel. J. M. Patterson, of Pittsburgh, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ramsey, of Dayton, at the Traymore.

C. MacV. McCance and Miss McCance, were among the visitors this week, returning to Pittsburgh yesterday. Mrs. E. F. Cassidy, W. E. Von Bonnhorst and Miss von Bonnhorst have joined the shore colony from Pittsburgh for extended visits.

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Gellarty, of Pittsburgh, who are spending the month at the Dennis, are entertaining T. Magill Patterson. H. P. McClintock, who came down last week, returned home on Tuesday to arrange for a return visit in July.

### The Smoky City Roll Call.

Other well known Pittsburghers who have registered during the week were:

Jackson—R. L. Fox, Paul A. Barr, Miss E. E. Fouse, Miss Hazel M. Hall, E. L. Fouse, Mr. and Mrs. John Young, Chester G. Hall, Mrs. Alice Keppler.

Majestic—Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hillery, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford, Miss M. F. Vandusen, Thomas N. Stevens, J. M. Valentine, R. V. Grover, Ernest Buchanan, H. E. Leonard.

Clarendon—C. A. Houpt, Dr. C. H. Jarry, Mrs. R. H. Hall, Mrs. N. D. Springer, Master Irvin Hall, Miss Vera Springer.

Islesworth—Henry C. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Magee, W. G. Butler, Herman G. Cotten, James McCool, Mrs. Max A. Aaron, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Wright, Harvey A. Kay, H. M. Meyerhoff, Miss Rocap.

St. Charles—Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bland, A. Kaltchthaler, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wood, W. S. Van Dyke, A. M. Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Scott.

New Clarion—Mr. and Mrs. Terhune, A. B. Sharpe, J. A. King, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Taylor.

Cedarcroft—Miss Laura Kaplan, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parish, Nellie Parrish, William Parrish, Charles McAvoy, D. Myers.

Glenside—Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Goldsberry, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray, Mrs. R. J. White.

Albemarle—Lester C. Connelly, Dr. Connelly, C. B. McDonald, W. W. McCandless, Mrs. F. E. Anderson, John Peterly, E. W. Bower and wife, W. S. Thomas and wife, Miss K. Thomas.

Elwood—J. M. Holliday and wife, John G. Robinson, Dr. Charles Reif, Mrs. Charles Reif, Miss E. A. Runneman, H. G. Taylor, and wife, Harry M. Benneshoff and son, Harry Tinkler and wife.

Spencer Hall—J. H. Barr, F. Chapman Smith, Elmer E. Powers, George A. Driver, Mrs. J. W. Hoffman, J. T. S. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harper.

Rio Grande—William H. Covington, Miss K. Peterman, Miss H. Clay, Miss C. Sharp, Miss M. Dean, Thomas Gross, J. W. Maskell, E. S. Ramsey, Miss C. Fox, J. W. Collins, F. B. Walsh, P. Weber, Mrs. T. Harrop, J. Richards, H. O. Todd, Mrs. H. O. Todd, O. Stafford, Mrs. O. Stafford, P. Clarkson, A. E. King, H. E. Cole, Mrs. A. A. Randolf, Mrs. Skinner, Miss N. C. Spiers, Thomas Nagle, Thomas Nagle, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Morris Nolan.

Vermont House—R. J. Henderson, John Dormully, M. Davis, J. Keegan.

Iroquois—Mrs. Thomas Payton, Miss Marie Payton, A. B. Rau and wife, B. F. Blough and wife, W. R. Blough and wife, Miss Ruth and Beatrice Blough, Miss Violet Blough Sidel, Henry Ley and wife, J. H. Gibbon and wife, J. Kress and wife, G. W. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Marshall, J. A. Sword, Mrs. J. A. Sword, Master C. C. Sword, Master J. K. Sword, Mrs. H. T. Portes, William H. Portes, Margaret E. Portes, G. H. Barlow and wife.

Holmhurst—J. W. Moore and wife, F. M. Cashel, Mrs. W. R. Schucyler, W. R. Schuyler, Mrs. Charles Robbins, E. E. Trainer, R. E. Trainer.

Scarborough—Mrs. C. Nichols, Miss Nichols.

Rudolf—F. Foeman.

Shoreham—C. D. McDonald.

Seaside—C. E. Smith, A. D. Robb, N. Jones, R. T. Strong, J. Evans, A. H. Patterson.

Blenheim—H. P. McClintock.

Hobart—C. Griffith.

LaShell—J. R. Moore.

New England—E. E. Iredeech.

Morton—Mrs. J. C. Morrow, G. F. Wood.

Raleigh—James McMilian.

Gadsby House—S. R. Groves, A. B. Smith.

Loraine—Mrs. S. Daniels.

Stickney—C. E. Carroll and wife.

Traymore—T. D. Hunter, of Harrisburg; E. Samuels, W. E. Griffith and wife, T. M. Gregy.

Pennhurst—H. M. Shoeveler, W. Siebert, Mrs. Smith, Isaac Johnson.

Greens—James K. Kite, H. Parker.

Strand—J. H. Speer and wife.

Chalfonte—Charles L. Taylor and wife, C. A. Lythe and wife, Dr. A. M. Speer and wife, G. C. W. Bradshaw.

De Ville—D. T. Lloyd, Mrs. Lloyd.

Wiltshire—George Dunbar, James McHewer.

Sothern—G. Whitmore.

### Social Life in Hotels.

The Hotel Chetwoode Euchre club, made up of guests of the hotel, enjoyed an evening's play on Monday night. A musicale, in which several talented visitors took leading parts, followed the games and distribution of pretty favors. Some of those who enjoyed the occasion were Mrs. A. F. Doyle, James J. Purcell, Mrs. C. Toboldt and E. Woods of Pittsburgh.

A musicale, given in the ball room of Earl Mar hall Thursday evening, was another pleasing social function of the week.

An auction party, given for charity, attracted a large number of guests of the Hotel Berkeley.

A splendid example of the appreciation of the pleasure-seeking public for first class, up-to-date, liberal hotel management has been shown in the quick access of popularity to the Hotel Shelburne, always one of the finest and, since assumption of management by Jacob Weikel this season, taking a leading place in the judgment of the most fastidious of the fashionables who spend all or part of the season in Atlantic City. The Shelburne is a luxurious hotel of handsome exterior and beautifully furnished and decorated within and occupies a commanding position within a few feet of the ocean and directly on the boardwalk. A new grill room, to occupy the boardwalk end of one of the wings of the hotel, is a new feature thrown open for public approval this week and sure to be a gathering place for the wealth and fashion of the resort throughout the season.

The new Hotel Princess, just completed for Charles B. Prettyman, one of the veterans in hotel keeping in the resort, will be opened on July 1st with proper eclat under the management of Capt. Walter H. Nelson, known all over the country as an expert in hotel management. The Princess is situated on South Carolina avenue within a few steps of the boardwalk for the comfort of its patrons.

The assured success which follows careful and yet liberal management has made the present the best ever known for the Hotel Iroquois, the fine big hotel situated at the beach end of South Carolina avenue. W. F. Shaw, proprietor of the house, is one of the best-known hotel men in the country and has brought his hotel to a high standard of excellence in both its furnishings and service.

Free sailing and fishing trips are tendered to the guests of the Willmell, newly opened in Vermont avenue by E. M. Duncan, formerly connected with the management of the Casa Ybel at Sanibel, Florida. Beside furnishing yachts and pleasure craft for the patrons of his house lunches are furnished by the hotel and to say that the innovation is popular with the newcomers is putting it mildly.

The new Hotel Berkeley, formerly the Evard, at the beach end of Kentucky avenue, is under the same management this year and promises to become more successful and popular than ever before.

## CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, PA.

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, PA., June 24.—The week just at an end has been a particularly happy and busy one at Cambridge Springs.

Dr. J. F. Rigg, Miss Lida Rigg, Dr. L. J. S. Fife and Mrs. Fife, Mr. and Mrs. Dan D. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McManus are a family party of Smoky City visitors at Hotel Rider.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. De Shan, E. G. Robinson and Miss Tesh are guests for a few days at Hotel Riverside, coming to the springs in an automobile party.

H. G. Sharpnack of the Armour Co., Pittsburgh, is a guest at Hotel Rider.

Mrs. S. G. Baldensperger of North Negley avenue, Pittsburgh, returned home a few days ago, after a pleasant month at the Bartlett.

W. H. Snyder and John Snyder, Jr., of Beaver came to the springs in their automobile the first of the week for a 10 days' visit at Hotel Rider.

James E. Glass, president of the Pittsburgh Treasury Trust Co., is among the arrivals at Hotel Riverside.

Mrs. J. C. Russell of Pittsburgh is the guest of her friend, Mrs. A. P. Schumacker, at the Hotel Rider.

Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Stevenson of Vandergrift are located at the Waverly cottage.

The following guest list includes the week's arrivals from Pittsburgh and vicinity:

Hotel Rider—Thomas Hooper, Max Baer, James K. Duff, Mrs. J. C. Russell, Ed Pentz, Mrs. William Glyde Wilkins, Mrs. William D. Hamilton, Mrs. D. J. Thayer, William H. McCarthy, William D. Hamilton, D. J. Thayer, Mrs. William H. McCarthy, J. H. McKenney, George A. McLean, Mrs. Philip A. Lange, Mrs. George H. Stengel, Miss Anne Herrman, Miss Mathilde Bruening, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frances, Joseph Wimmer, H. C. Loudenbeck, S. J. S. Fife, Mrs. S. J. S. Fife, Mr. and Mrs. Dan D. Williams, W. H. McMannus, Philip A. Lange, Mrs. W. H. McMannus, George H. Stengel, George R. Miller, A. P. Schumacker, Mrs. J. C. Russell, D. Gray, Mrs. Graff, Mrs. Lawrence, H. G. Sharpnack, Saul Finkelhor, Mrs. J. H. McKenney and two children, M. Libenblatt, A. M. Hirsh, W. H. Clark, Robert A. Wilson, Otis E. Climer, Mrs. Otis E. Climer and child, Thomas W. Irwin, Mrs. Thomas W. Irwin, J. F. Shay, F. X. Diebold, Mrs. T. Dean, Pittsburgh; William J. Miller of Allegheny, W. H. Snyder, John Snyder, Jr., Beaver; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hollingsworth, Greensburg; Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Williams, W. A. Johnston, Latrobe; L. T. Hart of Rochester, J. E. Rigg, Miss Lida Rigg, Wilkinsburg; Miss Emma Funk, Beaver; Miss Nan Campbell, Miss Della O'Neil, Mrs. R. L. Steele, McKeesport; W. H. Frey of Rochester, I. G. Smith of Butler, Miss Alice Cordie of Oil City, Mr. and Mrs. James Conroy, Webster; Mr. and Mrs. W. K. McHenry, Johnstown; E. T. Kurtz, E. F. Kurtz, New Castle; Mrs. James V. Dickey, Wheeling; Mrs. A. M. Fuller, Miss M. E. Fuller, James J. Carpenter, B. L. Corey, William H. Crawford, Meadville; E. L. Turner, Miss Annie Brown, McKees Rocks; Miss T. Templeton, Rochester.

Hotel Riverside—Mrs. W. C. Keister, May M. Keister, Howard Keister, Joseph P. Grinder, S. B. Munson, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brandner, Maj. R. D. Elwood, F. B. Darragh, William Semple, John F. Miller, George B. Barrett, Paul H. Mueller, F. L. Phillips, G. P. Taylor, William Sinning, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Rohrkaste, J. J. Showalter, John N. Glogger, C. W. Davison, Phil W. Grail, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Roessing, J. W. Phillips, T. E. Malone, James Edward Leslie, James Mulgrew, Joseph R. Reed, W. W. Woodford, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schweitzer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Hays, Mr. and Mrs. William Schaugenhaupt, W. E. Schaugenhaupt, Patrick Foley, Lawrence O'Toole, Carl Herbert, Harry Hohmann, R. B. Montgomery, E. G. Robinson, Miss Tesh, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Deshon, A. X. Kress, T. O. Atkinson, D. Miller, William Kennelly, James E. Glass, Pittsburgh; George Nicott, A. D. Wilson, Alexander A. Stone, Mrs. George Niedt and child, Allegheny; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Hanna, Thomas T. Moorehead, Miss Rachel Morehead, Claire P. DuShane, New Castle; E. P. Schmitt, Youngstown; Mrs. M. Zahniser, Miss Porter, Miss Ellen Porter, Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Lee, Oakmont; John N. Creighton, Joseph Angus, Irwin; Mrs. J. W. Campbell, Master Robert Campbell, Mrs. M. J. Sweeney, Master Kenneth Sweeney, Miss Clara Campbell, Kane; Mrs. Nellie Luthrieger, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Kenney, Scottdale; K. L. McPherson, Sewickley; P. C. Patterson, Mrs. R. L. Steele, Nan P. Campbell, Della P. O'Neil, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Painter, J. W. Painter, R. B. Parkins, McKeesport; George A. Scott, Munhall; Charles Highberger, Greensburg; Mrs. P. M. Brigham, Irah T. Brigham, Mrs. P. Eagan, Miss Elizabeth Eagan, Miss Buna Eagan, Miss Lillian Gotham, Oil City.

Hotel Bartlett—R. R. Javens, J. E. Bay, J. J. Raleigh, G. E. Lindsay, J. W. Sargent, A. W. Conner, Frank Pearson, P. J. Boyle, N. O. Weaver, Mrs. Lizzie McDonough, W. A. McKee, J. C. Downs, Mr. and Mrs. John Eichleay, Jr., Miss Irene Goetz, Mrs. M. Wickham, Mrs. Laura B. Knolle, Mrs. H. Eisler, George Heard, Charles C. Heard, James H. Filson, A. E. Bohn, A. L. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald E. DeSit, Pittsburgh; P. Grady, Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. George W. McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. McGraw, Cheswick, Pa.; William McBroom, Jr., Homestead; J. P. Aaron, Clarion; E. S. Jasson, Butler; M. Bacharach, Franklin; R. B. Foster, Greenville; William J. Bleakley, Franklin; Miss Aline L. Horsman, New Castle; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hannah, Girard; Frank Tidball, New Castle; W. H. McGaffic, Butler; W. T. Harrington, New Castle; G. H. Wuerst, Warren; Ward M. Sackett, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Whitney, Charles Schatz, S. M. Patton, H. H. McDonough, Miss Mattie McDonough, Miss Lizzie McDonough, Miss Eva McDonough, T. Edsal, F. Robinson, T. Fowler, Thomas J. Prather, Don K. Prather, J. W. Heard, E. A. Stanton, Meadville; J. C. Drown, Corry; G. Y. Gadell, Homestead; John J. Sheehy, Greenville; E. A. Woodruff, Jefferson.

Shady Lawn—Edward A. Gearing, E. T. Halligan, Mrs. M. M. Slocum, H. A. Dunn, Philip Schultz, John H. Hoffer, Miss Alice Finn, Pittsburgh; Mrs. George G. Barker, Punxsutawney; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Neal, James M. Maize, Mrs. James H. Maize, Miss Nellie Caldon, Mrs. Caldon, Punxsutawney; Mrs. William Shields, Clarington; William Follett, McKees Rocks.

Hotel De Vita—W. H. McBride, Miss Cora McBride, W. F. Green, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. De Sto, Miss Irene McLeod, John F. Caldwell, J. B. McFane, T. McLaughlin, E. Hoover, Pittsburgh; E. T. Winters, Allegheny; R. Ditzel, McDonald; Edward Kretz, Butler.

Todd Sanitarium—Mrs. W. E. Byham, H. C. Loudenbeck, John P. Kennedy, Pittsburgh; Dr. W. A. Slaugenhaupt and wife, East Brady; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Barrett, Mrs. H. F. Newmaker, Franklin; Dr. A. Hassen, Butler; J. H. Pardee, H. M. Kunkle, Ashtabula; Mrs. W. Epstein, Sheffield; Robert Kline, Le Roy Colt, Mrs. W. E. Byham, Mrs. C. W. Higgins, Mrs. R. B. Rockwell, Mrs. James Larkin, Mrs. W. A. Kilpatrick, Mrs. J. A. Knapp, Mrs. Mary Dart, Meadville; John Peterson, A. W. Linde, Sheffield.

American Hotel—George S. Lang, J. C. Stevens, Pittsburgh; R. W. Pond, Warren; R. N. Ford, Warren; J. F. H. Hegeman, Westfield; E. O. Sherwood, Titusville; Mrs. M. B. Findlay, M. Little, W. L. Griffith, Meadville.

National Hotel—Miss Ada Rosenberg, Harry Ruben, Miss Sarah Friendlander, J. Noveck, Mrs. Rose Pearlman, Joseph Wimmer, Sam Jashilovitz, Pittsburgh; Miss Mary Pierler, M. Frenkel, Homestead.

Anderson Cottage—Miss F. Mazurie, Mrs. M. F. DeLest, Miss Pauline DeLest, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cordell, Pittsburgh.

Nicholas Cottage—Mr. and Mrs. P. Simpkins, Theodore Gray, Pittsburgh.

Cornell Cottage—Robert Sheasley, Greenville.

Waverly Cottage—The Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Stevenson, Vandergrift; M. Bost, Greenville.

Wing Cottage—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Snyder, Wilkinsburg.

Quay Cottage—Mrs. G. Crawford, Pittsburgh; Mrs. H. A. Dietz, Allegheny.

Fish Cottage—Mrs. F. L. Rentz, Jacob Rentz, Miss Ethel Rentz, New Castle; David Black, Dr. and Mrs. Dickson, Sharon; Miss Nellie Flannery, New Castle.

Held Cottage—Mrs. George Taylor and children, George Woods, Mr. and Mrs. M. Slaugenhoupt, W. E. Slaugenhoupt, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Caroline Gauss, Mrs. E. Bluhage, Mrs. Charles Brost, Miss Amanda Brost, Miss Emma Williams, Allegheny; H. Stewart, Butler.

Oakland Cottage—M. Matthews, Miss L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. Keber, Mrs. Robert Gordon McAuley, Pittsburgh.

Maple Shade Inn—Mrs. Edward A. Kind, Miss Amanda M. Hieber, Allegheny; Miss Helen J. McKee, Portersville.

Bryant Cottage—Miss Laura Wood, Pittsburgh.

## ASBURY PARK, N. J.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 24.—The beach commissioners have just completed alterations to the Asbury Park avenue casino which give to the city a model playhouse on the beach. On Monday the Boston Ideal opera company will begin a week's engagement with "Said Pashaw," which is to be given with a chorus of 50.

The first hop of the season will be given at the Hotel Brunswick tonight. Thursday morning euchres will be inaugurated next week. The opening hop at the Coleman house will be given on July 1.

Attention just now is centered upon the coming convention of the National Educational association. Secretary Irwin Shepard says that 20,000 badges have been ordered and that the convention will be the largest in the history of the association. Headquarters will be established at the Coleman house, where the national committee members have engaged rooms. As already announced, President Roosevelt will address the convention on July 7. It is expected that he will hold a reception somewhere in Asbury Park, probably at the Coleman house.

Dr. and Mrs. George S. McKnight of Pittsburgh are among the recent registrations at the Colonial.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Keller and Collins S. Keller of Carlisle, are guests at the Brunswick.

Among Pittsburghers at the Gladstone is Miss Nita Sibley.

The Marlborough is entertaining from the Smoky city Mr. and Mrs. George I. Winslow and their daughter, Miss Mary Winslow.

## BELMAR, N. J.

BELMAR, N. J., June 24.—The Hotel Columbia will open on Thursday for another summer under the management of Frank DeWolf, who took this house last year.

Among the Pittsburghers at the Colorado and Atlantic are Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wheeler and their daughters, Wilhelmina and Edith.

James Turner is at the Windsor, from the Smoky City.

The Hotel Columbia is entertaining Mrs. William B. Wilson of Pittsburgh.

## OCEAN GROVE, N. J.

OCEAN GROVE, N. J., June 24.—Tomorrow is "Opening Sunday" in the campmeeting city by the sea. From the four points of the compass the Methodist clans are gathering. Five thousand worshippers with bowed heads will hear the solemn invocation of Bishop Fitzgerald and the gospel lesson of Bishop Mallalieu. Musical Director Tali Esen Morgan will swing his magic baton.

While attention is naturally concentrated upon the opening of the religious season, there is the usual amount of secular entertainment. Mr. Ross has opened his bathing ground and the pavilion orchestra which arrived today will give daily concerts as usual. Lillagore's pavilion was also opened today.

James Newcombe of Pittsburgh is at the Arlington.

The National Educational convention is to be held in the twin cities the first week in July. The great opening feature as already announced will culminate with the visit of President Roosevelt.

Pittsburgh is represented at the Alaska by Miss Genevieve H. Norcross and Miss Esther G. White.

Among the Pittsburghers at the Queen is Mrs. Fred B. Hulshart, accompanied by her niece, Miss Jennie Hulett.

Pittsburgh is represented at the Arlington by James F. Collins, who will spend several weeks here.

The Rev. C. H. Yatman's family have arrived from Philadelphia and have joined him at their summer home at No. 53 Asbury avenue.

Among the Pittsburghers at the Lakeside are Mr. and Mrs. James Nowlan.

## SPRING LAKE, N. J.

SPRING LAKE, N. J., June 24.—It looks as if more tennis will be played at Spring Lake this summer than ever before in the history of the resort. Arthur Corlies, prominent among the younger set of summer cottagers here, is arranging for a tournament, to take place at Spring Lake with the clubs at Asbury Park, Belmar, Allenhurst and Hollywood. There are also indications that more interest than usual will be taken in water sports. At the Casino, where almost all of the young people of the place congregate daily, there is a pool that is first class in every particular and it is very large.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Atwood, J. B. Atwood and F. H. Atwood are Pittsburghers at the Monmouth.

Charles L. Taylor of the Carnegie Steel Company is again occupying his handsome residence here facing on the lake. Mr. Taylor has for several years been the president of the Spring Lake Golf club.

Mrs. V. L. Crabbe, daughter of Robert Pitcairn, has leased cottage No. 16, Hastings square. Cottage No. 9 has been leased to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Rogers of Pittsburgh.

Stopping at the Breakers for a protracted stay are Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson of Pittsburgh.

John Eaton, president of the Oil Well Supply Company of Pittsburgh has a Hastings square cottage.

## CAPE MAY, N. J.

CAPE MAY, N. J., June 24.—This has been a busy week for this world-famed Jersey coast resort. The fishing in the sounds and on the ocean has attracted a great number of the followers of Isaac Walton. All the large yachts at Schellenger's Landing have been on the go every day. Many large catches have been reported.

The large hotels have opened their doors and are doing a good business. The headquarters for Pittsburghers, the Duquesne villa, has a large number of guests. The New Jersey Editorial association arrived in town on Friday morning, and are quartered at the Lafayette. The New Jersey association held their annual banquet at the Lafayette tonight. Nearly 200 plates were laid. A. W. Hand welcomed the visitors.

The Seaside home opened its doors this week, which was welcomed by many poor people in large cities, who cannot afford to pay big prices for a summer outing. This institution is run by the Episcopal churches of Philadelphia.

Quite a number of Pittsburghers arrived on Saturday on the first seashore excursion from the west.

The automobile races are to be held here the first week in August.

## BEDFORD SPRINGS, PA.

BEDFORD SPRINGS, PA., June 24.—Never before in the history of this resort has there been so many arrivals so early in the season. Nearly two hundred people attended the meeting of the Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical association at the Bedford Springs hotel this week. Between 200 and 400 members of the Pennsylvania Bar association are expected next week.

Recent arrivals from Pittsburgh and vicinity—J. B. McCormick and wife, W. J. Sugfred, Pittsburgh; E. H. Grohman and wife, Butler; George Kendel and wife, Johnstown; B. J. Cyzens, Braddock; D. R. Kendig and wife, Braddock; Mrs. L. H. Buttner, Pittsburgh; C. M. Marcy and wife, Altoona; Mr. and Mrs. D. McMurtrie, Altoona; T. A. Sible and wife, Johnstown; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Heck, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Horn, Carlisle; J. A. Koch, Miss Emma Koch, Miss Laura Koch, Pittsburgh; Charles Griffith, Johnstown; Charles B. Carl, Greencastle; H. C. Byers, Pittsburgh.

## DEAL, N. J.

DEAL, N. J., June 24.—The bookings at the Hathaway Inn, which will open in a few days, are very numerous and portend a successful season for David A. Ross, the new proprietor.

St. Mary's, the Roman Catholic church at Deal, will be dedicated next week.

Pittsburgh is represented at the Hathaway Inn by Mr. and Mrs. James Terhune. They will spend the month of July at this hotel and part of the month of August.

Mrs. A. E. Gwyne is entertaining several Pittsburghers at her cottage here, among them Miss Mabel Frazer.

Charles Fitzmaurice is a late addition to the cottage colony here. He brought his family from Pittsburgh early in the week.

## LONG BRANCH, N. J.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., June 24.—Cottagers in the vicinity of the Elberon hotel have grown very jovial over the announcement of the new proprietor, Ernest Fribourg, late of Delmonico's, New York, that he has engaged a Parisian orchestra for the new Cafe Mignon.

Among Pittsburghers at the Elberon are Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon Newell, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Gladys Newell, and their son, Horace Newell.

The Hollywood is entertaining from the Smoky City Kenneth Wallace and Hiram Fletcher.

## ALLENHURST, N. J.

ALLENHURST, N. J., June 24.—The Allenhurst club, which is run again this year on the Club-hotel basis, has been the scene of several delightful social functions during the week.

Arthur B. Hammond of the Curlew opened the hotel earlier this season than last. The late Pittsburgh arrivals at this house include Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smalley from the Smoky City are at the Allenhurst club.

## AVON-BY-THE-SEA, N. J.

AVON-BY-THE-SEA, N. J., June 24.—A large opening hop will be given next week at the Avon inn when it begins receiving guests for another season under the proprietorship of Beggs Bros. & MacDowell.

Late arrivals at the Oxford include Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Baldwin from the Smoky city.

Pittsburghers expected to arrive next week for the opening of the Avon inn include Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Teming and Mrs. A. T. Burton.

## FORTRESS MONROE, VA.

FORTRESS MONROE, VA., June 24.—It is the popular verdict that no other place can fully match the charms of Old Point Comfort for outing purposes. The pavilion dances are now held each Wednesday and Saturday nights at the Chamberlain and are the vogue with the clustering cities of Hampton, Newport News and Norfolk.

Pittsburgh guests at the Chamberlain are: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris, and Mr. H. Lee Braga.

## MUSICAL HAPPENINGS

Another postponement has been made of the selection of a city organist at the Pittsburgh Carnegie institute, to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of E. H. Lemare last January. Yesterday the following announcement was made by George H. Wilson, manager of the Music hall:

"The committee on music hall of Carnegie Institute have decided not to elect a permanent organist until a year from date, the same to take effect at the beginning of the free recital season of 1905-1906. The free organ recitals will, however, be continued from November 1 next at the Carnegie Institute and different organists will be heard."

No further explanation is given than is contained in Mr. Wilson's announcement. It is understood that the leading organists of this city will be engaged to give the usual weekly Saturday night and Sunday afternoon recitals during the coming musical year, and that a number of organists from other cities will also be given a chance to demonstrate their talent.

The 676th free organ recital at the Allegheny Carnegie Music hall, and which will be the last of the present season, will be given next Thursday evening by Caspar P. Koch, city organist, who will on this occasion be assisted by the Schubert and Schumann society, under the direction of Earle Byron Brene. The program will consist mainly of works that have found special favor during the past season, among them Guilmant's "Concert Piece" and Rossini's overture to "William Tell," the latter by request.

At the final concert of the Ohio Music Teachers' association, which held a three-day session at Columbus this past week, Miss Dell Martin Kendall of Cincinnati, dramatic soprano, sang a group of songs composed by Ad M. Foerster of this city. The songs she sang are entitled "The Fir-Tree," "A Wondrous Thing It Must Be," and "Unceasing Love." Miss Kendall will be a member of the Campanari Concert Company next season.

A number of the pupils of Edith Leitzke White will give a piano recital at her studio, 616 Howe street, next Thursday evening. Those who will take part are Misses Margaret Holtar, Genevieve Lovelock, Grace Basler, Ruth Derienshaw, Elsie Brandley, Isabel Bothwell, Blanche Trimble, Verne Trimble, Ruby Harris, Neal McClelland and Masters Howard Hamilton and Carl Anawald.

Negotiations that have been pending for some time to bring Alfred Reisenauer, the German pianist, to this country for a series of recitals, have resulted in the closing of contracts in which the second American tour of the distinguished virtuoso will be under the direction of London G. Charlton. His first concert will probably be given early in November. Reisenauer played himself into instant favor on his first American engagement almost two years ago.

A large and enthusiastic audience attended the song recital given by the pupils of W. A. Lafferty at the Allegheny Carnegie Music hall last Friday evening. Many were turned away, not being able to obtain even standing room. The excellent work of the chorus reminded one of the Musical Association of Allegheny in its palmy days. The same tone color was in evidence, though the chorus was a little out of proportion, the soprano being in the ascendancy. The double quartet of ladies' voices did not compare favorably with the work of the chorus. Evidently the same careful preparation had not been given that part of the program that had been given the solo and chorus numbers. The soloists of the evening are members of prominent church choirs of Pittsburgh and Allegheny, and have appeared frequently in public.

### One Strong Spell.

"That new typewriter of Merchant's is a pretty weak speller, isn't she?"

"Well, she's got a pretty strong spell on Merchant. They're engaged now."—Philadelphia Press.

## Fading Footprints

### 1.—Some Reminders of Stirring Events in the Monongahela Valley.

By R. T. WILEY.

It has been well said that "The region having Pittsburgh for its central point, and extending over a radius of two hundred miles, is exceedingly prolific from a historical point of view. No other inland place, with the possible exception of Detroit, possesses such a vast amount of interest to the student of history." In the very earliest times of which the dimmest traces of records and traditions have been preserved, the beauty and fruitfulness of the region, its alluring features for the primitive inhabitants who depended upon the chase for subsistence, and the ready means of employing the rude navigation of the time on the three principal rivers which trisect it, with their numerous affluents, so appealed to men that it was the abiding place and hunting ground of many people.

Even before the time of the first Indians of whom we have any account, the region was inhabited by a teeming population, who have left the record of their occupation in mounds, fortifications and hieroglyphics here and there, and in ceramics and implements of war and the chase scattered widely. The Indians who inhabited the eastern part of North America when the white men first came to it told that they were all descendants of two great peoples who had migrated from the far southwest and northwest and met, centuries before the coming of the white people, on the western bank of the great river which they named the Namoesi Sipu, or "River of Fish," which name has since been corrupted into Mississippi. They found a numerous and powerful people occupying all the country east of the great river, called the Allegwei, whence comes the name Allegheny.

### Terrific Struggle's Outcome.

They lived in large cities situated along the principal streams and surrounded by strong fortifications. They were represented as being tall and powerful, some of them of gigantic stature. They disputed the passage of the western people through their country, and a terrible war ensued which was protracted through many years and attended by awful slaughter on both sides. The allied people of the west, who greatly outnumbered the inhabitants of the land, at last were triumphant, and occupied the place of the people whom they had dispossessed, driving the remnant of them far to the south. But many of their monuments remained, and some of them continue to exist even to this day, in the form of mounds and forts. In later years the mounds erected by those earlier people, which seem to have been places both of sepulchre and of ceremonials connected with their religion, were regarded as sacred by the superstitious Indians who had slaughtered or driven out their builders and made them places of interment for their dead also.

With the coming of the whites the advantages of the region early became apparent. It was well towards the middle of the eighteenth century before any white man is known to have penetrated the region about the head of the Ohio, but it was not many years thereafter until two Europeans were at war over the possession of this rich tract, embroiling the resident savages with them. After that struggle, which was protracted over years, the country began to fill up with English-speaking whites, and these in turn had their encounters with the copper-colored savages who stubbornly contested with the newcomers for possession of their hunting grounds.

### Colony Versus Province.

Then succeeded a bitter controversy between the crown colony of Virginia and the proprietary province of Pennsylvania for possession of much of this region, both claiming it. This continued for some years, and was attended by some stirring scenes. It was interrupted by the breaking out of the Revolutionary war, the belligerents at home turning from fighting one another to join in resisting the encroachments of the enemy of the common country. After the close of the Revolution the feud was settled by peaceful means.

In this region also the young republic met and successfully quelled the first armed resistance to its authority by a part of its own people, in the Whisky Insurrection. That rebellion against the authority of the federal government for a time threatened the integrity and very existence of the union, and with it the world-wide cause of human liberty. It called forth a most formidable show of force by Washington and those associated with him in the administration of government, but quickly died away when this army was put in the field. That was in the closing years of the eighteenth century. Since then this region has made history more along the line of peaceful pursuits.

The Monongahela valley was the theater of action in many of the most stirring scenes of the times referred to in the preceding paragraphs, and it is to some memorials of them that this series of articles is devoted. It is in no sense intended to be a history of the periods referred to, except in so far as will make plain the relation of the things of which it treats to those early events with which these stand connected. Its object is to point out some things, made by the hands of men, yet existing, or that have existed within the recollection of living men, which are connecting links between the present and that historic past. It will be taken as a favor if any reader who finds a statement herein which he knows to be erroneous, or whose information enables him to give more complete information on any subject of which these articles treat, will write the author at Elizabeth, Pa.

The Monongahela valley and the region adjacent are rich in relics of prehistoric people, as well as the later Indians, though no great monuments of them now remain. The first name given by white men to the spot where Brownsville now stands was Redstone Old Fort. The first word in the title described the appearance of the rocks in that vicinity, due probably, to subterranean fires at some time, and the "Old Fort" was an earthen structure, somewhat resembling a fortification, which existed there and gave evidence of great antiquity when the first white men visited the locality. In the flight of years since then, and the changes made in the occupation by the paler race, it has entirely disappeared. There were in early times the remains of a similar structure where the town of Bellevernon now stands, and numerous others were found in various parts of Fayette county and the portion of Westmoreland county lying between the Monongahela and Youghiogheny rivers. The largest mound of the character referred to above that had an existence in this region in recent time, was one at McKees Rocks, which was leveled a few years ago.

The strip of country between the Monongahela river and its tributary, the Youghiogheny, known to the earlier inhabitants as the "Forks of Yough," is especially rich in such remains. On the farm now the home of John D. Guffey, in Forward township, Allegheny county, many remains and mementoes of an earlier race are found. On the top of a high hill is a level space of about an acre, and here was some sort of a structure, the remains of which bore some resemblance to a fort. Old residents tell that in their recollection parts of the earthen walls of it were standing, and traces of it are still to be seen when the ground is ploughed. Scattered about are many fragments of pottery, made from ground up shells and a sort of cement which is found in the vicinity. There are also many mussel shells scattered about. Around the edges of the level space, where the hill begins to slope away, was a burial place, probably of a later people. Many skeletons have been found there, and others are still occasionally ploughed up. As many as six were found in one season. They seem to have been buried in a sitting posture, as the limbs were found drawn up in each case. Every one of them was found covered by a flat sandstone, and these must have been carried to the place, for only limestone is native there. No implements of war have been found here. Similar finds have been made on the farm of William Mayhugh, near by.

### Prehistoric Forts and Tombs.

Both Elizabeth and Lincoln townships are also rich in these remains. In the former, the old Wilson farm had an ancient fort, the walls of which were six feet high as late as 1830, and the remains of similar structures exist on the McKnight farm, near Buena Vista, and the old Warren farm, near Round Hill church, with mussel shells, arrowheads, flint chips and fragments of pottery strewn about them in profusion. On the Edmundson farm, in Lincoln township, many stone graves were found. These were formed of rectangular stone walls built around the remains, and often were found to contain stone implements. In some cases there had been much later Indian burials over them, in a few cases iron hatchets being found in these later graves.

The river bottom just below the town of Elizabeth is particularly rich in these relics of former inhabitants of the valley. Every freshet in the river washes out arrowheads and other stone implements along the shore, and many crumbling skeletons have been dug up there in the operations of agriculture and building. Even the most recent of these must date back to a remote time, for there is no record of Indian occupation of the "Forks" region after the coming of the white men to it, soon after the middle of the eighteenth century, though the savages made frequent incursions and committed murders in the country on both sides of it, for years thereafter. On the summit of Pollock's hill, one of the highest points in Washington county, commanding an extensive view of the eastern portion of that county and the western part of Allegheny county, great quantities of mussel shells are to be found.

On the site of the village of Boston, in Elizabeth township, the remains of an ancient stockade were clearly traceable half a century ago. It was erected for the protection of the inhabitants of the region during the Indian uprisings in the second half of the eighteenth century, and is the only such structure known to have been built in the "Forks" region. No record of its use for the purpose intended has come down to the present time, though doubtless it housed many people when the Indians were ravaging the country and murdering the inhabitants beyond the rivers between which it was situated. Cox's fort was a like structure on what is now the Dennison farm, about two miles west of the Monongahela river and near to Finleyville. There were many others of these old frontier forts or blockhouses scattered through this section of country, but nearly all traces of them have disappeared.

Beautiful Complexions and Bright Eyes

Every woman likes to have a clear, keen eye and the rosy complexion of health. No one likes the dull, heavy eye or the jaundice colored skin that goes with a Torpid Liver, Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Biliousness, etc., that makes so many women look as they feel, which is not very attractive.

Would you, ladies of America, have the rosy cheeks and bright eyes such as the women of England boast? Your English cousins have found the secret of keeping well and looking so. You can too, if you

Follow the Use of

their great, popular remedy — Beecham's Pills. Remember that in all England Beecham's Pills are the universal reliance for all the minor illnesses of life. They banish the sallow skin and listless eye; they cure Indigestion, Constipation and all troubles due to an inactive liver. Just notice this yourself, but better yet, try a box. The reputation of Beecham's Pills was not made in a day, and if they could not do as claimed, their popularity would soon wane. There is that in Beecham's Pills which, although they are very mild, give the touch necessary to just put right the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys and Nerves. If you would be put right, use

BEECHAM'S PILLS

SOLD EVERYWHERE IN BOXES, 10c. and 25c.

# FINANCIAL REVIEW

By JOHN O. BAGLIN.

On Thursday, June 15, the sales on the New York stock exchange foot up 134,000 shares. On Wednesday, June 21, the sales exceeded 900,000 shares. The one marked the low ebb of investment and speculation this year. The other represented more than a normal degree of activity. Nothing occurred within the two dates of sufficient importance to account for the change in sentiment. On the contrary, there were some developments which in a genuine "bear" market would have given an impetus to the decline in prices. It has been truthfully remarked that if the report of State Superintendent Hendricks on Equitable Life affairs had not been preceded by the report of the Frick investigating committee, the revelations contained therein would have caused the greatest disturbance in financial affairs. The evidence of friction between France and Germany was also sufficient under ordinary circumstances to have caused unloading of foreign securities on the London market, and something of this nature did occur, followed by liquidation by London in the New York market, but all these things were ignored in Wall street. The previous course of the market justified the belief that it had been, in the language of the street, "sold to a standstill" by professional traders who expected to see the public become alarmed and thus furnish the opportunity to cover short sales at a profit. The public, however, while it was not buying during May and the first half of June, did not sell, and sentiment seemed to be favorable to operations on the buying side of the market. For five successive days prices advanced and the volume of transactions was well sustained. If the leaders of this movement can keep it going for another week there is little doubt that much of the July interest and dividend money will find its way into the market, and that prices will further advance.

## Pig Iron and Wheat.

One of the strongest stocks in the rally was United States Steel, and considering the amount of the issue outstanding the extent of the advance was remarkable. Steel will be one of the pivotal stocks in the market for a long time to come, because it is representative of one of the chief industries upon which so many others depend. But the course of the grangers—that is, the grain-carrying roads—will be watched for indications as to the changing conditions in the crop situation. One of the principal factors in the recent reaction in the market was the evidence that production of pig iron was overtaking consumption. One of the chief factors in the recovery of the last week was the evidence contained in the government weekly crop bulletin that the estimated yield of winter wheat is being exceeded. In this connection it may be interesting to quote a few official figures to show the relative importance of pig iron and wheat in adding to the wealth of the country. Last year the production of pig iron amounted to 16,497,037 tons, valued at $233,025,000. The production of wheat last year was 552,399,517 bushels of a farm value of $510,489,874. In other words, the value of the wheat crop alone was nearly double the value of the pig iron produced. The June figures of the government indicated that the production of wheat this year will be 175,000,000 bushels larger than in 1904, and the May figures of pig iron production indicated that the total for 1905 will be 4,000,000 tons in excess of the largest previous total. The value of this year's production of wheat and pig iron promises to be $200,000,000 greater than last year. That is a broad margin to cover any possible drawbacks which may be encountered with the wheat harvest or the industrial situation.

## Dividend Prospects.

Last week Reading made good all predictions when the dividend on the common stock was raised to a 4 per cent basis. The price is now on a parity with some preferred dividend-payers, but the earnings of the company for the fiscal year are largely in excess of dividend requirements, and besides there is thought to be a large short interest in the stock. Predictions were made in Wall street yesterday that Reading common would sell above Union Pacific this year, based upon the short interest in the stock, and also upon the possibility of an ultimate retirement of prior obligations. The next dividend increase that is looked for is Baltimore & Ohio common. When the last semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent was declared the directors made a statement that might be construed as favorable to the declaration of an extra dividend at the close of the fiscal year next month. Then will come Norfolk & Western, which is expected to increase its rate in the fall. Possibly Southern Pacific will declare an initial dividend on the common stock this month. Large wagers were offered in Wall street during the week that a dividend would be declared before the end of June. Louisville & Nashville is thought to be in line for an increased dividend, and its price has already discounted something better than the rate now paid. Illinois Central also advanced on the expectation that its rate will be increased. Regarding the two last named, however, much will depend upon the cotton and corn harvest.

## Bank Reserves Doubled.

A week ago New York bank surplus reserves fell below the average of the season. In fact, they were less than half the June average for a series of years. Still, there was no uneasiness about the future of the money market, and rates remained extremely low. Foreign bankers were said to be supplying the demand, and the needs of stock market operators had fallen to a minimum. In yesterday's bank returns the surplus reserve was more than doubled, the increase being no less than $7,885,175, and the total reserve now standing at $15,694,675. This compares with $38,452,675 a year ago and $12,923,850 two years ago. The gain in cash amounted to more than $9,500,000, of which $8,512,000 consisted of gold. The increase in the latter item was due to receipts from the Klondike. There was a decrease of a little more than $2,000,000 in loans, and altogether the statement was the best, from a borrower's standpoint, that has been made for weeks. Following shows the totals and the changes in detail:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Loans | $1,112,812,700 | Dec. | $2,045,200 |
| Specie | 214,369,600 | Inc. | 8,512,200 |
| Legal tenders | 87,423,300 | Inc. | 1,000,000 |
| Deposits | 1,146,792,900 | Inc. | 6,508,100 |
| Circulation | 48,060,100 | Inc. | 701,100 |
| Reserve held | 301,792,900 | Inc. | 9,512,200 |
| Reserve required | 286,698,225 | Inc. | 1,627,025 |
| Surplus reserve | 15,094,675 | Inc. | 7,885,175 |
| Surplus in 1904 | 38,452,675 | Dec. | 417,200 |
| Surplus in 1903 | 12,923,550 | Inc. | 2,824,275 |

## Saturday's Stock Market.

The stock market on Saturday was less active than for any day of the week, and prices averaged slightly lower at the close. After five days of advancing prices it was natural that traders should take profits, and besides this, there was the feeling that something might happen over Sunday to disturb the foreign markets. The latter were depressed and London continued to sell American securities. It is estimated that London sold 250,000 shares more than it bought last week. This selling is due almost entirely to the uneasiness produced in foreign financial circles by the friction between Germany and France. English consols closed below 90 for the first time in a long while, and French rentes lost 20 centimes yesterday. Berlin was also depressed. Considering everything, however, the New York market held remarkably well. The declines in the industrial list did not reach as much as 1 per cent, except in Pittsburgh Coal preferred. The United States Steel issues closed ⅜ lower and Amalgamated Copper ½ lower. In the railroad list the largest decline was 1½ per cent in Illinois Central. Union Pacific lost ⅝ per cent, and the Pennsylvania group about ¼ per cent. The only disappointment expresed was that the market did not rally after the appearance of the bank statement.

## Changes for the Week.

Almost without exception closing prices yesterday show an advance over those of one week ago. In the railroad list the most important gain was 3¾ per cent in Pennsylvania, which was one of the most active stocks all week. Baltimore & Ohio gained 2⅝ per cent and Reading 1¾. The gains in western and southern railroad stocks were also general. In the industrial list United States Steel common is 2⅝ per cent higher and the preferred 3⅜ per cent. Amalgamated Copper closed 2 per cent higher. Following are the comparative figures:

| | Jne.17. | Jne.24. | Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|
| Amalgamated Copper | 79 | 81 | +2 |
| American Car & Foundry | 33 | 34¼ | +1¼ |
| Do preferred | 97 | 95 | —2 |
| American Locomotive | 47 | 47¾ | + ¾ |
| Do preferred | 111 | 113 | +2 |
| American Smelting | 112 | 116¾ | +4¾ |
| Do preferred | 118½ | 119½ | +1 |
| Atchison | 81¼ | 82⅝ | +1⅜ |
| Do preferred | 102½ | 103½ | +1 |
| Baltimore & Ohio | 108⅜ | 111 | +2⅝ |
| Brooklyn Rapid Transit | 63⅞ | 67¾ | +3⅞ |
| Canadian Pacific | 150½ | 150⅜ | — ⅛ |
| Chesapeake & Ohio | 49¼ | 51 | +1¾ |
| Consolidated Gas | 186 | 192¼ | +6¼ |
| Chicago Great Western | 18⅞ | 19¼ | + ⅜ |
| Colorado Fuel | 41½ | 43⅜ | +1⅞ |
| Cotton Oil | 30½ | 31 | + ½ |
| Colorado Southern | 26½ | 27¼ | + ⅝ |
| Erie | 40¼ | 41½ | +1¼ |
| Do 1st preferred | 78¾ | 79¾ | +1 |
| Do 2d preferred | 65¾ | 67 | +1¼ |
| General Electric | 174 | 174¾ | + ¾ |
| Illinois Central | 160⅞ | 165¼ | +4⅜ |
| Mo., Kansas & Texas | 27¼ | 28 | + ¾ |
| National Lead | 44¼ | 44 | — ¼ |
| Metropolitan St. Ry | 122¾ | 124 | +1¼ |
| Missouri Pacific | 98⅝ | 100⅜ | +1¾ |
| M., St. P. & S. St. M. | 117¼ | 119½ | +2¼ |
| Mexican Central | 20¼ | 21 | + ¾ |
| Northern Pacific | 185 | 185½ | + ½ |
| Nashville | 145¼ | 147¼ | +2 |
| New York Central | 140 | 143¼ | +3¼ |
| Norfolk & Western | 79½ | 82⅜ | +2⅞ |
| North American | 98 | 99¾ | +1¾ |
| Ontario & Western | 50⅞ | 51 | + ⅛ |
| Pacific Mail | 38 | 39 | +1 |
| Pennsylvania R. R. | 135¼ | 139 | +3¾ |
| Peoples Gas | 101¼ | 101½ | + ¼ |
| Pressed Steel Car | 36½ | 38 | +1½ |
| Do preferred | 91¼ | 92 | + ¾ |
| Reading | 95⅞ | 97⅝ | +1¾ |
| Railway Steel Spring | 31 | 32 | +1 |
| Do preferred | 96¼ | 96½ | + ¼ |
| Republic Iron | 17 | 18¼ | +1¼ |
| Do preferred | 73½ | 75¼ | +1¾ |
| Rock Island | 27⅜ | 29¾ | +2⅜ |
| Do preferred | 73 | 75¼ | +2¼ |
| Southern Railway | 31⅜ | 31½ | + ⅛ |
| Do preferred | 97 | 97 | 0 |
| Southern Pacific | 61⅛ | 63¾ | +2⅝ |
| Sugar | 134 | 137 | +3 |
| St. Paul | 173⅝ | 176¼ | +2⅝ |
| Tennessee Coal & Iron | 76⅞ | 81¼ | +4⅜ |
| Texas | 32½ | 33⅝ | +1⅛ |
| T., St. L. & W. | 37¾ | 38⅝ | + ⅞ |
| Do preferred | 55 | 57 | +2 |
| Union Pacific | 122¼ | 125⅝ | +3⅜ |
| United States Steel | 27⅜ | 30 | +2⅝ |
| Do preferred | 94⅛ | 97½ | +3⅜ |
| Wabash | 18 | 19¼ | +1¼ |
| Do preferred | 37¼ | 40 | +2¾ |
| Wisconsin Central | 23⅝ | 23¼ | — ⅜ |

## NOTES AND COMMENT.

There was much discussion in brokers' offices after the close of the market on Saturday over the course of Pittsburgh Coal preferred. The fluctuations in New York indicated urgent liquidation, rather than a raid, the sales occurring in this order—66, 67, 67½, 66½, 66, 65, 63, 64, 63, 62½, 63½, and the final sale at 63. Every private wire house in the city received inquiries as to dividend prospects, but all the answer that could be made was that the dividend is not due until next month. The opinion among brokers was that while the company has a magnificent property that cannot be duplicated in this district, it is hampered in its operations by a lack of ample working capital. The recent sale of treasury stock was for the purpose of increasing the available working capital, particularly that required for carrying stocks of coal in the northwest. With the entire $32,000,000 preferred stock now outstanding it requires $2,240,000 to pay the full 7 per cent dividend. The earnings applicable to dividends last year were $2,327,682, but it is expected that the earnings for the current year will show an increase. In some quarters it is thought that the dividend might be reduced, but the opinion was expressed that if it should be cut to say 1 per cent quarterly, the market would probably rally from its present level, because much of the recent selling had been for account of "bears" who were taking the chance of the dividend being entirely suspended. If the full dividend has been earned, but only 1 per cent is paid, the company would have $240,000 out of the earnings of the quarter to use in carrying coal on the docks, and a reduction of the rate for a year would give the company $960,000 additional working capital. This could no doubt be used to such advantage that the dividend could be paid in full in following years and the accumulated dividends also liquidated. There is no official or even semi-official warrant for the suggestion that the dividend will be reduced, and the foregoing is merely in the nature of repeating the gossip current after the close of the market yesterday. Opinion is divided as to the extent of the short interest in the stock, but it is believed to be quite large.

The Western Savings & Deposit bank has declared a quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent, payable July 1.

Bankers from various parts of Ohio have been in session in Cincinnati the past few days to make preliminary arrangements for legislation affecting state banks, private banks, trust companies and savings banks in the state. A committee representing the Ohio Bankers' association and the Ohio State Board of Commerce will be appointed to draft a new financial law. It is proposed to frame a law making it compulsory for banks, other than national, to submit to examinations periodically under the direction of state officials. It is also proposed to place certain restrictions upon the general operations of private banks, trust companies, savings banks and state banks. It is also sought to prevent the use of the word bank, bankers and banking company by any firm, unless they are truly entitled to use the word in connection with the firm name by regulation of law.

The Iron & Glass Dollar Savings bank has declared the usual quarterly dividend of 3 per cent and an extra dividend of 1 per cent, both payable July 1 to stock of record June 24.

W. W. Gibbs has issued a circular addressed to Marsden Co. stockholders asking for an option on 25 per cent of their holdings to be delivered on demand before September 1, 1905, at the rate of $4 per share. The circular states that the plan is "to bring about a price much nearer the intrinsic value of the stock as a whole," and that the plan depends on a sufficient amount of stock being deposited. The stock closed at 4¼ bid in Philadelphia yesterday.

To guard against the Gaskill method of raising stock certificates the Philadelphia exchange has adopted the following rule: "In future all applications for stock, the certificates must be engraved as follows: In certificates of 100 shares, the figures must be engraved upon their face, and in certificates of less than 100 shares the statement 'less than 100' must be engraved across the face and contain a device consisting of two rows of numerals, which are to be punched to indicate the number of shares called for."

Pittsburgh bank exchanges last week increased $8,500,000 over the same week last year.

A New York special to the Gazette says: "It is a noticeable fact that few of the syndicates which took great blocks of bonds in February, March, April and May have as yet cleared their hands of the bonds. The most notable examples in point are the Pennsylvania convertible 3½ per cent issue, the Southern Pacific $75,000,000. Of these, not over 20 per cent of the Pennsylvania issue is in public hands, and not over 60 per cent of the Southern Pacific. Small issues like the Washington Terminal, Colorado Industrial, Mason City & Fort Dodge, New Haven and others are in relatively the same position. There has been only one really lucky bit of underwriting, from the standpoint of the junior syndicates, since early in February. The one exception is the Japanese 4½ per cent issue. The luck, in that case, was the picking of a winner in the China Sea. Meantime, the market for Southern Pacific refunding 4s, Oregon Short Line refunding 4s, Pennsylvania 3½s, Atchison convertibles and most other bonds of the year continues flat and uninteresting, at prices that show a few of the "ground floor" underwriters' good profits, but losses for the junior participants. Most of the original syndicates are about sold out. The junior underwriters are still waiting. The outlying country banks, insurance companies, estates, etc., usually fair buyers at this season, are under normal in their demands. There is no doubt that the sale of good blocks of Jap bonds, Mexican, Cuban, and other issues to net 4½ per cent to 6 per cent has given the public a taste of profits and income that makes the sterling railway bond, to yield 4¼ per cent or less, look rather dear. The $50,000,000 Western Pacific 5s, $17,000,000 Colorado & Southern 4½s, Hudson Companies bonds and several other new issues are still, of course, in first hands. They await developments in the construction of the properties upon which they have liens.

More than $6,000,000 Japanese bonds changed hands on the New York exchange last week. The bulk of the trading was in the 4½s. Sales of United States Steel 5s amounted to about $1,500,000.

The offer of C. B. McDonald to bet $10,000 that a dividend would be declared on Southern Pacific common before the end of the month failed to make the impression intended, despite the purchase by the same trader of 10,000 shares of the stock. Some of the hide-bound conservatives, on whom the present movement has depended for much of its power are inclined to believe that, as a rule, a sound bull market does not require such aids. The offer remained untaken, perhaps because of the deep reverence the members felt for the rule that prohibits the making of wagers on the floor of the stock exchange. McDonald, who is an accredited Harriman broker, was very active on the bull side of the market all week.

The current number of The Financier of New York contains an article written by Herbert P. Wright, on "How to Avoid Purchasing Worthless Bonds." The article concludes with what the writer calls "the ten commandments for investors," as follows:

First—Be sure it is a legitimate enterprise, filling the purpose of some necessity.

Second—Be sure the field served is able to maintain the institution.

Third—Be sure it is competently managed.

Fourth—Be sure that its physical condition is good.

Fifth—Be sure that its general finances are in good shape.

Sixth—Be sure that its franchises extend beyond maturity of the bonds and that the franchise thoroughly protects its business.

Seventh—Be sure it is not bonded in excess of its actual value.

Eighth—Be sure that its earnings are sufficient to meet all fixed charges after a proper allowance for depreciation.

Ninth—Be sure that you have nothing but absolutely first mortgage bonds which cannot be indefinitely increased.

Tenth—Be sure that you have a good disinterested attorney's opinion approving their legality, and the bonds come through a house that is expert in these lines, honest and of good repute.

Allegheny Valley preferred closed at 35, an advance of a dollar a share, and the high price for years.

A prominent Wall street commission house concluded its market letter yesterday as follows: "We look at this new foreign difficulty as being unimportant in that the possibility of a clash of arms between Germany and France is too remote to even think of. A great war is now in progress between Russia and Japan and the other European countries are not likely to plunge into a fight. On the declines stocks were well bought and we like the view that with today's recessions we can look for a resumption of bull activity the coming week, probably Monday."

# BREAK IN COAL PREFERRED DEPRESSED LOCAL MARKET

## The Stock Sold Down to 62 1-2 in New York and to 63 in Pittsburgh, the Lowest Price for the Year—The Close Was Weak

A five-point break in Pittsburgh Coal preferred depressed the entire local market yesterday and was a feature in the New York market. Advices from New York stated that the selling there was for Pittsburgh account, but this may be doubted, inasmuch as the local market ruled above New York all day. In the latter market there was a break from 67½ to 62½, while in Pittsburgh the break was from 68 to 63, with a recovery to 63⅝ at the close. These are the lowest prices of the year, being 1 per cent below the lowest touched last March, when there was some uncertainty as to the maintenance of the regular dividend. The same uncertainty evidently prevails now regarding the dividend due in July, and New York houses sent numerous inquiries here asking for information regarding rumors that the dividend would be reduced or passed entirely. There was no information obtainable save that published in The Gazette yesterday morning, which credited President F. L. Robbins with the statement that dividend action would not be due until the middle of next month; that June earnings would be taken into consideration in reaching a conclusion, and that the earnings so far this month were averaging better than any previous month this year. There were no sales of the common stock in New York, but 66 shares changed hands here at 15 to 15¼, the market closing at 15 asked. In New York it closed at 12 bid.

With the exception of Pittsburgh Brewing common, which sold to the extent of 1,000 shares, the remainder of the local list yesterday was extremely quiet. Crucible Steel common and preferred each lost ½ per cent on light sales. United States Steel common sold to the extent of 1,420 shares at 30 to 30¼, a loss of ¾ per cent. There were no sales of the preferred. Standard Underground Cable declined ½ to 200, 150 shares changing hands at that price. Electric was quoted at 84½ bid, 85 asked. Colonial Trust sold at 400, an advance of 20 points over the last previous sale. Ten shares Dollar Savings Fund & Trust sold at 296, a decline of 45 points from the last previous sale. Bankers Trust was 5 points lower at 70. There were no transactions in bonds at Saturday's session.

Following were the sales in detail:

### 10:00 A. M. to 10:30 A. M.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 100 P. Coal pfd. | 68 | 3 P. Coal pfd. | 67 |
| 50 do. | 68 | 50 do. | 67 |
| 10 do. | 68 | 25 do. | 67¼ |
| 50 do. | 68 | 10 do. | 67¼ |
| 50 do. | 67½ | 10 do. | 67 |
| 35 do. | 67¾ | 50 do. | 67 |
| 10 do. | 67½ | 8 Electric 5nds. | 85 |
| 10 do. | 67½ | 50 Ohio Fuel | 40 |
| 45 do. | 67 | 100 P. Brew. com. | 26¾ |
| 25 do. | 67 | 50 do. | 26¾ |
| 100 do. | 67 | 100 do. | 26¾ |
| 50 do. | 67 | 170 U. S. Stl. com. | 30¼ |
| 29 do. | 67 | | |

### 10:30 A. M. to 11:00 A. M.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 50 P. Brew com. | 26¾ | 95 P. Coal pfd. | 67 |
| 100 do. | 26¾ | 20 do. | 67 |
| 50 P. Coal com. | 15 | 25 Marsden | 4 |
| 200 do. | 15 | 25 do. | 4 |
| 15 do. | 15¼ | 50 do. | 4 |
| 10 do. | 15¼ | 10 U. S. Stl. com. | 30 |
| 50 P. Coal pfd. | 67 | 100 Ally. Val. pfd. | 35 |
| 15 do. | 67 | | |

### 11:00 A. M. to 11:30 A. M.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 5 P. Coal pfd. | 67 | 50 P. Coal pfd. | 65 |
| 25 do. | 66½ | 5 do. | 65 |
| 10 do. | 66½ | 10 do. | 65 |
| 10 do. | 66 | 100 do. | 64¾ |
| 50 do. | 65½ | 50 S. W. Cable | 200 |
| 10 do. | 65 | 50 do. | 200 |
| 10 do. | 65 | 25 Marsden | 4¾ |
| 100 do. | 65 | 100 Mfrs. L. & H. | 26¾ |
| 10 do. | 65 | 100 do. | 26¾ |
| 15 do. | 65 | 1 do. | 25¾ |
| 60 do. | 65 | 20 P. Coal com. | 15 |
| 10 do. | 65 | 100 Ally. Val. pfd. | 35 |
| 10 do. | 65 | 10 F. Proof pfd. | 24½ |
| 10 do. | 65 | | |

### 11:30 A. M. to 12:00 M.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 50 S. U. Cable | 200 | 25 P. Coal pfd. | 63½ |
| 1000 U. S. Stl. com. | 30 | 5 do. | 63½ |
| 200 do. | 30 | 10 do. | 63½ |
| 200 P. Brew. com. | 26 | 50 do. | 63 |
| 700 do. | 26 | 50 do. | 63 |
| 136 do. | 26 | 50 do. | 63 |
| 10 Crucible com. | 10¾ | 10 do. | 62½ |
| 10 Crucible pfd. | 61½ | 10 do. | 62½ |
| 10 Colonial Tr. | 400 | 4 do. | 63 |
| 10 Bankers Trust | 70 | 50 do. | 63½ |
| 10 D. S. F. & Tr. | 296 | 20 Luster | 21¼ |
| 10 P. Coal com. | 15 | 5 F. Coal pfd. | 63½ |
| 20 do. | 63½ | | |

### SUMMARY.

| Sales. | STOCKS. | High | Low. | Last Sale. | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 200 | Ally. Val. pref. | 35 | 35 | 35 | +1 |
| 10 | Crucible Steel | 10¾ | 10¾ | 10¾ | — ½ |
| 10 | Do preferred | 61½ | 61½ | 61½ | — ½ |
| 10 | Fire Proofing pref. | 24½ | 24½ | 24½ | 0 |
| 20 | Luster | 24¾ | 21¼ | 21¼ | — ¾ |
| 201 | Mfrs. L. & H. | 25¾ | *25¾ | *25¾ | 0 |
| 150 | Marsden | 4¾ | 4 | 4¾ | + ¾ |
| 50 | Ohio Fuel | 40 | 40 | 40 | 0 |
| 1000 | Pgh. Brewing | 26¾ | 26 | 26 | — ½ |
| 66 | Pgh. Coal | 15¼ | 15 | 15 | — ¼ |
| 1775 | Do preferred | 68 | 63 | 63½ | —4½ |
| 150 | St. Und. Cable | 200 | 200 | 200 | — ½ |
| 1420 | U. S. Steel | 30¼ | 30 | 30 | — ¾ |
| 5 | West. Elec. 5s | 85 | 85 | 85 | + ½ |
| | BANKS. | | | | |
| 10 | Bankers Trust | 70 | 70 | 70 | —5 |
| 10 | Colonial Trust | 400 | 400 | 400 | +20 |
| 10 | Dol. Sav. F. & Tr. | 296 | 296 | 296 | —45 |
| 5279 | | | | | |

*Less than 10 shares.

### CLOSING BIDS AND OFFERS.

| STOCKS. | Par. | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh Banks— | | | |
| Arsenal | 50 | 140 | 155 |
| Commonwealth Trust | 100 | .... | 205 |
| Equitable Trust | 100 | 185 | 190 |
| Fifth Avenue | 50 | 78 | .... |
| Marine National | 100 | .... | 150 |
| Merchants Savings & Trust | 50 | .... | 30 |
| Traders & Mechanics | 50 | 70 | .... |
| Allegheny Banks— | | | |
| Dollar Savings Fund & Trust | 100 | 288 | .... |
| Miscellaneous— | | | |
| American Window Glass pref. | 100 | 25 | .... |
| American Sewer Pipe | 100 | 25½ | 26½ |
| Consolidated Ice | 50 | .... | 5½ |
| Do preferred | 50 | 25 | .... |
| Crucible Steel | 100 | 10¾ | 11 |
| Do preferred | 100 | 61½ | 61¾ |
| Luster Mining | 10 | 21 | 24 |
| Manufacturers Light & Heat | 50 | 25¾ | .... |
| Marsden | 100 | 4¾ | 4¾ |
| Monongahela Incline Plane | 50 | 42 | .... |
| Monongahela River Coal | 50 | .... | 10 |
| Monongahela Water | 25 | .... | 28¼ |
| National Fire Proofing pref. | 50 | 24½ | 24¾ |
| Pittsburgh Oil & Gas | 100 | .... | 6¾ |
| Peoples Pipage | 25 | 24 | .... |
| Pittsburgh Terminal Warehouse | 100 | 80 | 105 |
| Pittsburgh Brewing | 50 | 26 | .... |
| Do preferred | 50 | 46½ | .... |
| [illegible] | 1 | .... | 15 |
| Do preferred | 100 | 61 | 63¾ |
| Pittsburgh Plate Glass | 100 | .... | 120 |
| Tonopah Extension | 1 | .... | 4.70 |
| Ohio Tonopah | 1 | .34 | .35 |
| United States Glass | 100 | 39 | .... |
| United States Steel | 100 | 29 | .... |
| Do preferred | 100 | 97¾ | .... |
| Westinghouse Electric 5% pref. | 50 | 34½ | 35 |
| Westinghouse Airbrake | 50 | 145 | .... |
| Mt. Oliver Incline Plane | 50 | .... | 50 |
| Independent Brewing pref. | 50 | .... | 28¾ |
| BONDS. | | | |
| Pittsburgh Brewing 6s | .... | 114½ | .... |
| Pittsburgh-Buffalo Co. 5s | .... | 104 | 105¾ |
| Independent Brewing 6s | .... | 107¼ | 107½ |

### SALES FOR THE WEEK.

Sales on the Pittsburgh stock exchange for the week ended June 24, 1905, were as follows:

| Sales. | STOCKS. | High | Low. | Last Sale. | Chg. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 200 | Ally. Val. pref. | 35 | 35 | 35 | +1 |
| 40 | Citizens Traction | 67 | 65 | 66 | —1 |
| 50 | Consolidated Ice | 8 | 8 | 8 | 0 |
| 856 | Crucible Steel | *11 | 10 | 10¾ | + ¾ |
| 935 | Do preferred | 62½ | 61 | 61½ | + ½ |
| 847 | Fire Proofing pref. | 24½ | 24¼ | 24½ | 0 |
| 5 | Ind. Brewing | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | + ½ |
| 367 | Do preferred | 40 | 39½ | 39½ | — ½ |
| 232 | Luster Mining | 25 | 21¼ | 24¼ | — ¾ |
| 273 | Mfrs. L. & H. | 25¾ | 25¾ | *25¾ | 0 |
| 430 | Marsden | 4¾ | 3¾ | 4¾ | + ¾ |
| 1750 | Ohio Tonopah | 40 | 40 | 40 | .... |
| 1500 | Pennsylvania R.R. | 139½ | 135¼ | 138¾ | +3 |
| 10 | Philadelphia Co. | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | +1½ |
| 1775 | Pgh. Brewing | 26¾ | 26 | 26 | — ½ |
| 118 | Do preferred | 47 | 46½ | 46½ | — ½ |
| 2750 | Pgh. Coal | 15 | 15 | 15 | — ½ |
| 4771 | Do preferred | 74 | 62 | 63½ | —5½ |
| 250 | Pgh. Oil & Gas | 68 | 65 | 65 | —3 |
| 10 | Pgh. Plate Glass | 119 | 119 | 119 | 0 |
| 1 | P. S. Car pref. | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | —6½ |
| 85 | River Coal pref. | 27½ | 25 | 25 | —1½ |
| 800 | Sewer Pipe | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | —1½ |
| 150 | St. Und. Cable | 200 | 200 | 200 | — ½ |
| 300 | Tonopah Exten. | 4.98 | 4.32 | 4.70 | + .38 |
| 20 | U. S. Glass | 39 | 39 | 39 | 0 |
| 2365 | U. S. Steel | 30¾ | 29¼ | 30 | +2⅝ |
| 1604 | Do preferred | 98 | 94 | *97½ | +3⅜ |
| 10 | West. Airbrake | 145 | 145 | 145 | +1 |
| 154 | West. Elec. 5ds. | 85 | 83½ | 85 | +1½ |
| 30 | Wind. Glass pref. | 30 | 30 | 30 | —15 |
| | BANKS, ETC. | | | | |
| 35 | Bankers Trust | 75 | 70 | 70 | .... |
| 10 | Central Trust | 65 | 65 | 65 | 0 |
| 10 | Colonial Trust | 400 | 400 | 400 | +20 |
| 10 | Dol. Sav. F. & Tr. | 296 | 296 | 296 | —45 |
| 35 | Iron City Trust | 130 | 130 | 130 | +1 |
| 25 | Merchants S. & T. | 55 | 55 | 55 | 0 |
| 22402 | | | | | |
| | BONDS. | | | | |
| 113000 | Ind. Brewing 6s | 107¾ | 107½ | 107½ | 0 |
| 2000 | Mon. L. & P. 5s | 101 | 101 | 101 | —1½ |
| 2000 | Phila. Co. 5s | 111 | 111 | 111 | 0 |
| 30000 | Pgh. Brewing 6s | 114½ | 114½ | 114½ | 0 |
| 5000 | Pgh.-Buffalo Co. 5s | 104 | 104 | 104 | + ½ |
| 24000 | P., McK. & C. 5s | 104¾ | 104 | 104¾ | + ¾ |
| 10000 | P., S. & L. E. 5s | 119½ | 119½ | 119½ | — ½ |
| 182000 | | | | | |
| | SCRIP. | | | | |
| 4550 | Ind. Brewing 6s | 107 | 107 | 107 | 0 |
| | WARRANTS. | | | | |
| 1-15 | Monon. Water | 20 | 20 | 20 | 0 |

*Less than 10 shares. †Ex-dividend.

### Philadelphia Closing Bids.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Am. Railways | 49½ | Penn. Steel pfd. | 95 |
| Cambria Steel | 34¼ | Phila. Co. | 49¾ |
| Cambria Iron | 49 | Do preferred | 47 |
| Con. Trac., N.J. | 82 | Phila. Traction | 99½ |
| Lake Sup. Corpn. | 16 | Phila. R. T. | 27½ |
| Elec. Storage com | 78 | Phila. Elec. Co. | 8 11-16 |
| Elec. Co. of Am. | 11½ | Tidewater Steel | 1 |
| Lehigh Valley | 42¾ | Do preferred | 4 |
| Marsden | 4¾ | Union Traction | 59½ |
| Penn. R. R. | 69¾ | United Gas Im. | 96½ |
| Penn. Steel com. | 50 | Welsbach Co. | 13 |

### Government Bonds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| U. S. ref. 2s, reg. | 104 | U. S. new 4s, reg. | 132 |
| Do coupon | 104½ | Do coupon | 132¾ |
| U. S. 3s, reg. | 104 | U. S. old 4s, reg. | 104 |
| Do coupon | 104 | Do coupon | 105 |

# PRICES RULE HEAVY IN STOCK MARKET

## Public Interest Not Manifested, Being Checked by Equitable Disclosures.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, June 25.—The Herald this (Sunday) morning says:

Stock market activity diminished yesterday and prices ruled heavy, closing lower, but with the net declines as a rule confined within fractional limits. The reactionary tendency of Friday, due to the profit-taking and realizing sales on the manipulated advances, was accentuated by selling for foreign account, which for a Saturday assumed considerable proportions. This was influenced by the continued weakness of Paris and the liquidation of French holdings in London, as a result of the increased tension between France and Germany over the Moroccan situation.

Professional enthusiasm was considerably modified by the foreign selling in the market, and this induced many leaders to close out commitments on the long side of the market. There were no signs of public interest in the trading, the long series of scandalous disclosures in the Equitable society still acting as an effective check on public buying.

It was the new developments in old factors that influenced the market of yesterday rather than anything that presented itself in the way of news. The heavy selling of American stocks by Europe was the chief feature of the day, influencing the advance in exchange, reviving predictions of impending gold exports and giving a firmer tendency to the time money market. Similarly the further disclosures in reference to the Equitable Life Assurance society, the fact of keeping open the criminal courts to act in the matter, if necessary, and the various reports that the affair would be sounded to the depths had a bad influence on public sentiment.

Pittsburgh Coal preferred dropped 5 and 5½ points yesterday on an increased volume of business, closing only fractionally higher at 63. The selling was attributed to Pittsburgh operators, where, it is stated, there exists some uncertainty concerning the ability of the company to pay its next dividend. The earnings have been heavily cut into during the spring trade, as a result of the trade war, and even now the margin of profits is small, notwithstanding the easing up of the strained trade situation.

## The Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, June 24.—In the cotton market today the range of prices was as follows:

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| January | 9.06 | 9.07 | 9.02 | 9.04 |
| February | .... | .... | .... | 9.06 |
| March | 9.10 | 9.11 | 9.05 | 9.09 |
| April | .... | .... | .... | 9.11 |
| May | .... | .... | .... | 9.14 |
| June | .... | .... | .... | 8.61 |
| July | 8.75 | 8.75 | 8.70 | 8.70 |
| August | 8.82 | 8.82 | 8.76 | 8.78 |
| September | 8.90 | 8.91 | 8.84 | 8.83 |
| October | 8.95 | 8.95 | 8.89 | 8.90 |
| November | 9.00 | 9.00 | 8.94 | 8.94 |
| December | 9.04 | 9.04 | 8.98 | 8.99 |

## The Wool Market.

LONDON, June 24.—Trading in wool is quiet, pending the opening of the fourth series of sales. American purchases during the week included short, fine Cape of Good Hope and Natal greasy and New Zealand cross-breds. American competition is causing higher prices for home-grown grades, they taking Lesters, Lincolns and Shropshires at 20 per cent advance over last year's rates.

The arrivals of wool for the fourth series of auction sales amount to 178,828 bales, including 32,000 forwarded direct to spinners. The imports this week were: New South Wales, 9,381 bales; Tasmania, 3,288 bales; Cape of Good Hope and Natal, 324 bales; China, 258 bales; the continent, 1,364 bales; various, 676 bales.

## Electric Stocks at Boston.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Westinghouse com. | 80 | Mass. Electric | 18½ |
| Edison Elec. Ill. | 243 | *Do preferred | 62 |
| General Electric | 178½ | | |

*Asked.

## Express Companies' Stocks.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Adams | 248 | United States | 123 |
| American | 215 | Wells Fargo | 235 |

# COMPLETE RECORD OF THE NEW YORK STOCKS

Daily range of prices reported by Messrs. Henry Sproul & Co., Peoples building, members of New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Chicago stock exchanges and Chicago board of trade:

### ACTIVE LIST.

| Sales. | STOCKS. | Open | High | Low | Closing Bid. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 4200 | A., T. & S. F. | 82½ | 82¾ | 82½ | 82½ |
| 100 | Do preferred | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ |
| | Am. Cotton Oil | .... | .... | .... | 31 |
| | Do preferred | .... | .... | .... | 93 |
| 100 | Am. Sugar Ref. | 137 | 137 | 137 | 136¾ |
| | Do preferred | .... | .... | .... | 135 |
| 2500 | Am. Locomotive | 48 | 48 | 47¾ | 47¾ |
| 200 | Do preferred | 113 | 113 | 113 | 112 |
| 300 | Am. Car Fdy. | 34¼ | 34¼ | 34¼ | 34¼ |
| | Do preferred | .... | .... | .... | 95 |
| 16500 | Amal. Copper | 81½ | 81½ | 81 | 80¾ |
| 500 | Anaconda Copper | 106 | 106 | 105 | 104½ |
| 8800 | Am. Smelt. & Ref. | 117¼ | 117¾ | 116½ | 116¾ |
| | Do preferred | .... | .... | .... | 119½ |
| 15200 | B. & O. | 110¾ | 111½ | 110¾ | 111 |
| | Do preferred | .... | .... | .... | 96½ |
| 9600 | B. Rapid Transit | 67½ | 68 | 67 | 67¾ |
| 3500 | Canadian Pacific | 150¾ | 150¾ | 150½ | 150¾ |
| 300 | C. & G. W. | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ | 19¼ |
| 4500 | Consolidated Gas | 190¾ | 192¾ | 190¾ | 192 |
| | C., C., C. & St. L. | .... | .... | .... | 96 |
| 1000 | C. & O. | 51 | 51¼ | 50¾ | 51 |
| | C. & A. | .... | .... | .... | 33 |
| 100 | Do preferred | 78¼ | 78¼ | 78¼ | 75 |
| | C. & N. W. | .... | .... | .... | 196½ |
| 1200 | C. Fuel & Iron | 43½ | 43¼ | 43¼ | 43½ |
| | Corn Product | .... | .... | .... | 9½ |
| | Do preferred | .... | .... | .... | 48½ |
| 100 | Col. Southern | .... | .... | .... | 27½ |
| | Do 1st pfd. | .... | .... | .... | 57½ |
| 200 | Do 2d pfd. | 37 | 37 | 37 | 36½ |
| | D., L. & W. | .... | .... | .... | 370 |
| 1100 | D. & H. | 187½ | 187½ | 187 | 187 |
| 5100 | Erie | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41½ | 41½ |
| 1600 | Do 1st pfd. | 79¾ | 80¼ | 79¾ | 79¾ |
| 800 | Do 2d pfd. | 67¾ | 67¾ | 67 | 66¾ |
| | Hocking Val. pfd. | .... | .... | .... | 93½ |
| 1500 | Illinois Central | 165¾ | 166¼ | 165¾ | 165¼ |
| 100 | Iowa Central | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ |
| 100 | Inter. Paper | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19½ |
| 100 | Do preferred | .... | .... | .... | 78½ |
| 3100 | L. & N. | 147¼ | 147¾ | 146¾ | 147 |
| 2900 | Mo. Pacific | 100¼ | 100¾ | 100¼ | 100½ |
| 700 | M., K. & T. | 28 | 28 | 28 | 27½ |
| | Do preferred | .... | .... | .... | 62¾ |
| 4900 | Metropolitan | 124½ | 124¾ | 123¾ | 124 |
| 800 | Do securities | 80¾ | 81 | 80¾ | 80½ |
| 300 | Mexican Central | 21 | 21 | 21 | 21½ |
| | National Lead | .... | .... | .... | 44 |
| | Do preferred | .... | .... | .... | 104 |
| | National Biscuit | 63½ | 63½ | 63½ | 63¾ |
| | Do preferred | 118½ | 118½ | 118½ | 118½ |
| 1900 | N. Y. Central | 143½ | 143¾ | 143¼ | 143½ |
| 300 | N. Y., O. & W. | 51½ | 51½ | 51 | 51 |
| 1600 | Norfolk & West. | 82¾ | 82¾ | 82¾ | 82¾ |
| | Do preferred | .... | .... | .... | 92 |
| 100 | North Amer. Co. | .... | .... | .... | 99¾ |
| 700 | Peoples Gas | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ | 101¾ |
| 100 | Pacific Mail | .... | .... | .... | 39 |
| | Pressed Steel Car | .... | .... | .... | 38 |
| | Do preferred | .... | .... | .... | 92 |
| 27200 | Penna. R. R. | 139½ | 139¾ | 138¾ | 138¾ |
| | Railway Springs | 32 | 32 | 32 | 31½ |
| | Do preferred | .... | .... | .... | 96½ |
| 37200 | Reading | 97¾ | 98½ | 97¼ | 97¾ |
| | Do 1st preferred | .... | .... | .... | 91 |
| | Do 2d preferred | .... | .... | .... | 89½ |
| 7100 | Rock Island | 29½ | 29¾ | 29¼ | 29¾ |
| 500 | Do preferred | 75¾ | 75¾ | 75¾ | 75 |
| 500 | Republic Iron | 18½ | 18½ | 18½ | 18¾ |
| | Do preferred | .... | .... | .... | 75¼ |
| 15900 | Southern Pacific | 63¾ | 64 | 63¾ | 63¾ |
| 2800 | Southern Ry. | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31½ |
| 100 | Do preferred | 97 | 97 | 97 | 97 |
| 8100 | St. Paul | 176¾ | 176¾ | 176 | 176½ |
| | St. Louis S'w. | .... | .... | .... | 22½ |
| 300 | Do preferred | 60 | 60 | 59½ | 60 |
| 600 | Tenn. Coal & Iron | 81¼ | 81¼ | 81 | 80¾ |
| 100 | Texas & Pacific | .... | .... | .... | 33¾ |
| 100 | T., St. L. & W. | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ |
| 200 | Do preferred | 57¼ | 57¼ | 57 | 57 |
| 16700 | U. S. Steel | 30¼ | 30¼ | 30 | 30 |
| 18100 | Do preferred | 97½ | 97¾ | 97¼ | 97¾ |
| | Do 2d 5% bonds | 94¼ | 94½ | 94¼ | 94¼ |
| 41200 | Union Pacific | 125¾ | 126¾ | 125¾ | 125¾ |
| 300 | U. S. Rubber | 37¼ | 38 | 37¼ | 37¼ |
| 100 | Do preferred | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102¾ | 102½ |
| | U. S. Leather | .... | .... | .... | 12½ |
| | Do preferred | .... | .... | .... | 106½ |
| | U. S. C. Iron Pipe | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29½ | 29 |
| | Do preferred | 92¼ | 92¼ | 92¼ | 92¼ |
| 100 | U. S. Realty | 92 | 92 | 92 | 92 |
| 300 | Wabash | .... | .... | .... | 19¾ |
| | Do preferred | 40 | 40 | 40 | 39½ |
| | Western Union | .... | .... | .... | 93 |
| | W. & L. E. | .... | .... | .... | 18 |
| | Do 1st preferred | .... | .... | .... | 39 |
| | Do 2d preferred | .... | .... | .... | 23 |
| 100 | Wisconsin Cent. | 23¼ | 23¼ | 23¼ | 23¾ |
| | Do preferred | .... | .... | .... | 51 |
| | West. Elec. 2d pfd. | .... | .... | .... | 118 |
| | Northern Pacific | .... | .... | .... | 185½ |
| | Am. Woolen Co. | 34¼ | 34¾ | 34¼ | 34½ |
| | Do preferred | .... | .... | .... | 104½ |
| | M. St. L. & S. S. & M. | .... | .... | .... | 119½ |
| | Do preferred | .... | .... | .... | 159½ |
| | INACTIVE LIST. | | | | |
| | Am. Stl. Fdy. pfd. | .... | 40½ | 40½ | 40½ |
| 2500 | A. H. & L. pfd. | .... | 35 | 34½ | 35 |
| | American Wool | .... | 34½ | 34½ | 34½ |
| | C. Terminal Trac. | .... | 7 | 7 | 6¾ |
| 200 | D. & R. G. pfd. | .... | 88¾ | 88¾ | 88¾ |
| | General Chemical | .... | 61 | 61 | 61 |
| | Do preferred | .... | 61 | 61 | 61 |
| 100 | K. C. & S. pfd. | .... | .... | .... | .... |
| | Met. Securities | .... | 81 | 81½ | 80¾ |
| | M., K. & T. | .... | 28 | 28 | 27¾ |
| | Pgh. Coal | .... | .... | .... | 13 |
| | Do preferred | .... | 67½ | 62½ | 63 |
| 200 | Rubber Goods | .... | 33½ | 32¾ | 33¾ |
| | Sloss | .... | 80¾ | 80½ | 80¾ |
| 400 | Va. Car. Che. pfd. | .... | 109 | 109 | 108½ |

## NEW YORK BOND MARKET.

Following is a record of sales on the New York stock exchange yesterday, reported over the private wires of Whitney, Stephenson & Co., Frick building:

(SALES IN $1,000.)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 60 Jap 4½s | 91¾ | 1 Alton 3½s | 81¼ |
| 8 do. | 92 | 55 C B Q 4s | 103¼ |
| 4 do. | 92 | 50 do. | 103 |
| 11 do. | 92 | 5 do. | 103¼ |
| 20 do. | 91¾ | 1 do. | 103¾ |
| 10 do. | 91¾ | 1 do deb 5s | 106 |
| 10 do. | 91¾ | 2 do 3½s | 97¾ |
| 9 do. | 91¾ | 10 St P 4s | 112½ |
| 1 do. | 92 | 1 R I gen 4s | 107¾ |
| 1 do. | 91¾ | 1 R I 4s | 82¼ |
| 2 do. | 92 | 24 do. | 82 |
| 5 do. | 91¾ | 5 R I C L | 81¾ |
| 3 do. | 91¾ | 13 R I ref 4s | 96¾ |
| 10 do. | 91¾ | 5 R I C L O 5s | 94¾ |
| 46 do. | 92 | 3 C C C & I con 5s | 121¾ |
| 30 do. | 91¾ | 5 C L O 5s | 71 |
| 4 do. | 92 | 26 do 5s B | 70 |
| 38 do. | 91¾ | 3 Colo Sou 4s | 94½ |
| 10 Jap 6s | 101 | 9 Con Gas con deb 6s | 173½ |
| 10 Jap 6s 2d series | 99 | | |
| 2 do. | 99¼ | 11 do. | 174 |
| 21 do. | 99 | 2 D R 5s | 79¾ |
| 1 do. | 99¼ | 20 Erie con 4s | 105 |
| 2 do. | 99 | 5 do Gen Line 4s | 94¾ |
| 10 do. | 99¼ | 1 do. | 94½ |
| 20 do. | 99 | 3 E L Cl tr 5s | 96 |
| 4 Mex 4s | 93 | 20 G B Bs | 23¾ |
| 5 Mex 5s | 100¾ | 6 do. | 23¾ |
| 2 H & L 5s | 97 | 10 Havana 5s | 93 |
| 10 S A L 4s | 88½ | 2 Int Gt Nor 1st | 120 |
| 50 S P ref 4s tem ctfs | 97¾ | 1 KC FtS & M 4s | 89¼ |
| 22 do. | 97¼ | 3 Lack Steel 5s | 105¼ |
| 1 R & T inc | 4½ | 4 do. | 105 |
| 2 T C I 1st 6s | 112½ | 8 L S deb 4s | 101¾ |
| 1 T St L & W 4s | 84 | 1 M R ref 4s | 91¼ |
| 3 U P 4s | 107½ | 3 M K T 2ds | 86¾ |
| 1 U P con 4s | 125¼ | 6 M P 3d 7s | 104¾ |
| 2 do. | 125½ | 2 Mobile 5s | 99½ |
| 5 do. | 125¾ | 1 do. | 109 |
| 4 U W 4s | 89 | 1 N C & St L 1st | 122¾ |
| 1 U S Lr 1st 6s | 100¾ | 1 Nassau con 4s | 89 |
| 11 U S Steel 5s | 94¼ | 12 Nat of Mex 4s | 84½ |
| 1 do. | 94¾ | 5 N Y C 4s | 101 |
| 15 do. | 94¼ | 3 S L 4s | 105 |
| 53 do. | 94¼ | 1 H & P 4s | 92 |
| 2 do. | 94¾ | 7 H P 5s | 108½ |
| 18 do. | 94¼ | 1 do. | 108¾ |
| 7 Vandalia 4s A | 104¾ | 1 do. | 109 |
| 3 Va Coal 5s | 90 | 5 N & W 4s | 102¼ |
| 2 Wab 1st 5s | 117¾ | 4 N F pr 4s | 106 |
| 5 W U 4½s | 105½ | 96 do. | 106½ |
| 2 do. | 105¼ | 10 Erie gen ref 4s | 96 |
| 1 F & O 3½s S 5 | 97½ | 1 P & E inc | 74¾ |
| 4 S & O 4s | 104¾ | 5 do. | 74½ |
| 4 do. | 104¾ | 10 do. | 74¾ |
| 3 B R T 4s | 89¾ | 14 Rdg gen 4s | 103¾ |
| 1 B R T 5s | 109 | 5 R J 4s 10 S | 100¾ |
| 15 Cen Ga 1st 5 | 119¾ | 8 I M 4s | 94¾ |
| 2 Ga con 5s | 113¾ | 2 do. | 95¼ |
| 14 do 2nd inc | 84 | 2 do. | 95¾ |
| 3 do. | 84¼ | 5 I M 5s 7s | 116¾ |
| 8 do. | 84 | 55 S F ref 4s | 88¾ |
| 41 do 3d inc | 73 | 2 S S 1st | 97½ |
| 7 C P 1st 4s | 101¾ | 5 S S con 4s | 83 |
| 2 C P 3½s | 88¼ | 1 St P M ext 4s | 103¼ |
| 5 Alton 3s | 85 | 11 San A & A 4s | 90 |
| 2 do. | 84¾ | | |

## New York Curb Stocks.

(Reported by Henry Sproul & Co.)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Am. Tin Can | 11¼ | North. Securities | 183 |
| Do preferred | 63¾ | Otis Elevator | 50 |
| Bay State Gas | 3-16 | Do preferred | 104 |
| Electric Vehicle | 15½ | Sea. Air L. (new) | 24¾ |
| Do preferred | 20 | Do preferred | 65½ |
| Greene Con. Cop. | 22¾ | Standard Oil | 620 |
| Interborough | 202¾ | Tenn. Copper | 25 |
| Int. Mer. Mar. | 10¾ | Tonopah | 13½ |
| Do preferred | 26¾ | Beth. Steel | 25 |
| Internat. Salt | 23¾ | Do preferred | 75 |
| Do 5s | 60 | Greene Gold | 4½ |

## Boston Stocks and Bonds.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Atchison | 82½ | Am. Sugar | 136½ |
| Do preferred | 103¾ | Do preferred | 135 |
| B. & A. | *265 | Am. Tel. & Tel. | 142 |
| B. & M. | 177 | Am. Woolen | 34½ |
| Boston Elevated | 157 | Do preferred | 104½ |
| Fitchburg pfd. | *145 | Dom. Iron & Steel | 22 |
| Mexican Central | 20½ | Mass. Gas | 44 |
| N. Y. N. H. & H. | 197 | United Fruit | 108¾ |
| Pere Marquette | 98 | United Shoe Mach. | 40 |
| Union Pacific | 125¾ | Do preferred | 31 |
| Am. Arge. Chem. | 23½ | U. S. Steel | 30 |
| Do preferred | 89 | Do preferred | 97½ |
| Am. Pneu. Tube | 5¼ | | |

*Bid. †Asked.

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Just consider the millions of pounds of HAY and GRAIN that has passed thro' our hands. Many of our customers at the start are still on our books. Many new ones are constantly being placed there.

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1000 Big Revenue (Gold Bullion) .01½
3000 Black Bird .01½
1000 Bismarck Nugget Gulch .05
1000 Blue Bell Goldfield .08½
1000 Blue Bird Cons. .10
1000 Columbus Consolidated .08
5000 Dexter M. & D. Bid.
2500 Elizabeth G. M. .02½
5000 Frontier M. & M. .11
1500 Forest Queen .01½
100 Geo. A. Treadwell 9.00
400 Golden Anchor .88
1000 Goldfield Coming Nation .05½
2000 Great Western (Henderson) .01¼
1000 Goldfield Rex .07
1000 Hidden Fortune (ass't pd) .06½
2500 Horseshoe Preferred .05
1000 Highland Gold (Oregon) .19
1000 Lige Harris Bullfrog .05
2000 Miners Gold Dev. .05
1000 Montgomery Mountain .62
300 Montana Bullfrog .11
1000 Mergenthaler-H. B. .08
100 Mine LaMotte 2.75
2000 Pitts. Cons. M. M. T. Bid.
1000 Par Value .05
1000 Roderick Dhu .05
3000 Star of the East .20
500 Spearfish .12½
1000 San Pedro .12
1000 Tonopah Pros. Dev. .03
1000 Turnagain Arm .04½
250 Tonopah Gold Mountain .18
1000 Tonopah Home .08
200 U. S. Graphite .33

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Official quotations furnished elsewhere on this page.

MINING STOCKS
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I OFFER:
Alaska Copper $ 7.75
1000 Bluebird Consolid'd .10
3500 Blackbird Gold M. & M. Co. .02
1000 Big Elk Gold Mines .04
12 Colonial Coal & Coke 25.00
10 Columbia Savings & Trust Co. 13.00
1000 Center Hump Gold Mines .12
500 Canton M. & M. BID
200 Empire State Oil & Refining .03
20 East Sherwood Lead & Zinc .18
300 Elsinore M. & M. Co BID
1000 Goldfield Double Eagle .06
500 Goldfield Double Eagle .06
1000 Goldfield Coming Nation .06
2000 Goldfield Rex .07
200 Great Standard Copper .12
25 Glenn Easton Coal & Coke BID
10 International Savings & Trust Co BID
2000 Lige Harris .04½
100 Mountain Boy Gold Mining .07
35 Maple Leaf Mining & Development Co. BID
250 Ozark Gold M. & M. Co. BID
500 Par Value Con. .05½
1000 Par Value Con. .05¼
200 Pittsburgh Con. BID
1000 Pittsburgh Con. BID
1000 Ray Consolidated (MaKeever Bros.) BID
2 Realty Investm't Co. BID
500 Sater Copper BID
500 Tonapah Treasure Mining .03
1000 Tonapah Prospectus .05
200 Thunder Mountain Gold King BID
1600 United Gold Ledge (MaKeever Bros.) BID
2 Vista Hermosa (partly paid) 90.00
37 Virginia Copper Co. BID
2426 Wabash Consolid'd BID

This is only a partial list of what I have to offer. Ask for my free market letter, department G, just out. All unlisted stocks bought and sold.

FRED VOLQUARTS
Stock and Bond Broker,
House Bldg. Opp. B. & O. Depot.
Bell 'Phone Court 2626.

KAWICH BULLFROG
Mines Co. of Bullfrog and Kawich, Nevada at 16c per share presents an ideal investment. 23 claims. Development work progressing rapidly. Stock listed. Buy now. Present allotment being rapidly taken.
All curb stocks bought and sold.
CAPPEAU, LEMLEY & MILLER
Ferguson Building.
'Phone 2561 Court.

# STOCK MARKET TRADERS SEARCH FOR EXPLANATIONS

## Wall Street Speculators Are Clamoring for Information, the Demand for Which Is Always Keen in Quiet Times.

By EDWIN LEFEVRE.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Nowhere is the search of explanations so persistent as in Wall street. It is human nature to dislike darkness and Wall street finds the darkness decidedly unattractive, notwithstanding the common saying that the speculative community loves a mystery. Sometimes it happens that the "real" reason is withheld from the public until the purpose of some group of operators is accomplished, but as some stock or another has in the meanwhile been rising or falling, as the case may be, the people who asked questions may not have received answers.

In stock speculation one-half the time what is really sought is a plausible excuse for buying or selling securities; and "information," true or false, is the most plausible. This trait of the average speculator is one of the things the great manipulators reckon on while conducting campaigns of a certain character. "Reasons?" said Mr. Keene once. "What's the use of giving any if every other man finds one to suit by asking those who don't know anything about it and the rest read the newspapers?" But, all the same, Mr. Keene never went in for a big campaign without having a warehouseful of facts and figures in support of his market position. When he tried to make a success of his Southern Pacific pool he had a pamphlet prepared at a cost of $38,000.

The demand for explanation is particularly keen in quiet times. The duller the market the more active the demand for explanations. In the last few weeks the dullness has been excessive. So narrow were the fluctuations that the market was clearly without definite tendency and therefore the multitude was without definite opinions. The stock market balance sheet showed little difference between the factors calculated to advance and those calculated not to advance prices. Inactivity is the most irksome thing the average American finds in life. The rest cure, nevertheless, works wonders and when the country at large, in a business or industrial sense, is taking the rest cure, we have complaints from the patients.

### "Rest Cure" Helps Market.

In the past few days the "big men" have permitted themselves to intimate that the rest cure of the past few months has done so much good that better times are not far off. Perhaps the most interesting point about such hints, after the prolonged period of conservative silence is the unexpressed but evident belief that the recent revelation of financial graft among the insiders of a well-known life insurance company and the "exposures" of frenzied financial writers will be forgotten by the public if bounteous harvests make this agricultural nation of ours prosperous and, as usual, heedless of all save the present. It is a not illogical belief, given the peculiarities of the national temperament. It is similarly logical to expect at least normal crops. Once that is made certain, say the conservative financiers, we may look for higher security prices.

One of the "explanations" offered by optimists for the recent dullness was the absence of leadership. Now that a bull market this autumn is so generally predicted the question of stock market leadership or the absence of it becomes doubly interesting. For many years Wall street was accustomed to leaders. In the old times before the country was as rich or as populous as it is today, personality told more strongly than it now does. There were men, masterful, rich in money and in brains, who found in the stock market a field of battle. Fisk and Gould, Woerishaffer, Drew, Osborne, Commodore Vanderbilt, Garrison and others occupied a place that nobody occupies today, because there are more rich men who are skilled in stock gambling, there are more stocks, and more millions to be picked up. We have plungers galore, men that at times operate heavily enough on their individual account to "make" the market. But this lasts at the most a few days. Men like John W. Gates have followers. To that extent they are leaders. But the public does not trail behind in sufficient numbers to make them real commanders.

### Roswell P. Flower's Leadership.

The last great leader Wall street had was the late Roswell P. Flower. He was the greatest in the history of the New York stock exchange. Nobody before him ever had such a following, people who knew nothing of stock speculation, who mistrusted Wall street but who followed blindly wherever Gov. Flower led; and probably nobody after him ever will command to the same degree the public's allegiance. The "Flower boom," of which, so far as the public considered, he was the animating spirit, was the wildest up to that time and was only eclipsed by the absolutely mad outburst of stock gambling culminating in the Northern Pacific panic in 1901. Gov. Flower had many qualifications for the leadership other than purely financial. His close association with the greatest capitalists in the United States was not what made him popular with the public. It was his business career, his political training, his personality. There is not now living a Wall street man of whom so many pleasant anecdotes could be told as of him. The public conceived him as being one of themselves, risen to a high place by brains and blunt honesty; hence they trusted him as they have not trusted others who are possibly as honest and certainly as able as Gov. Flower.

After his death we had the boom of 1900-1901, which was far greater than the Flower boom. There was no single leadership. Pools and cliques of financiers each took care of their several specialties. They worked in harmony because they exchanged views on the business situation as well as on the stock market, whence the semblance to a vast conspiracy against an ignorant but rich public of which so much was written at the time. After the United States Steel Corporation was formed Mr. Morgan naturally had to look after its market career and he hired Mr. Keene to handle the manipulation of the new shares. But there was a boom in other stocks. Mr. Harriman and Kuhn, Loeb & Co. took care that Union Pacific did not lag. Mr. Hill was busy with the purchase of the Burlington by the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, but if he did not look at the ticker somebody else did for him. The Berwind pool in Atchison was busy at home and abroad and so through the list. A leader was not needed because the public did not wish to follow but to plunge blindly.

### Talking About a Leader.

That same boom made so many men so fabulously rich that today there is more than one who could be a leader if there was a real call for one. The last bull market which came after the depression of 1903 was not the result of determined leadership by any one man, though it is likely that the stupendous purchases of various stocks by William Rockefeller did as much as anything else to convince the public that the decline was over and a rise might be expected, but the public was not aware that it was Mr. Rockefeller's operations to which the credit was due. Yet today, because the stock market has been dull for a few weeks, the talk of the need of leadership is heard as though it were essential for the public to know whom it is following.

There can be no question that if a man like J. P. Morgan were to assume what might be called the public leadership of the stock market, to take the public into his confidence and tell them that he thinks certain stocks too cheap as openly and unhesitatingly as Gov. Flower, he could get a tremendous following. He could not have done it at the time United States Steel common was selling at 10 cents on the dollar and the preferred at 50. His own prestige was not quoted at par then, but the public has forgotten, or at least it is no longer suffering acute pain from the tremendous shrinkage in prices of 1903. If Mr. Morgan spoke for publication often enough and the stock market promptly bore out his contentions and predictions, he would be a great leader, though never a popular idol like Flower. But Mr. Morgan could not do such a thing, even if it meant colossal profits. He is temperamentally unable to think along those lines.

Mr. Schiff is too much of a banker to be that kind of a leader and his very intelligent young partners are not sufficiently known to the public. Mr. Harriman could never create a public following for himself; his personality and his way of thinking are against it. H. H. Rogers and the Rockefellers are hopelessly out of the race—they might as well try to spring up a toboggan slide. George J. Gould has shown little more ability as a stock speculator than his father, of whom it is asserted by his friends that for once when he won in mere stock gambling he lost a dozen times.

These men never will try to establish themselves in the public estimation as stock market leaders. They have no desire to do so. The only leadership, therefore, to which the stock market will be treated will be the ticker through which the Wall street powers will appeal to the public at such times as they deem propitious. They have stocks to sell. They will act when the conditions justify action. At first the public will shout: "Manipulation!" and not buy. At last the public will buy and yell: "Bull market!" The public always does. And then it reads of the iniquity of the frenzied financiers and grows indignant.

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## THE MONEY MARKET.

The local money market rules relatively firm at 5 and 6 per cent on call and time loans, despite the fact that the requirements of stock brokers are lighter than usual, and that some of the larger houses are borrowers in the east, where rates are much lower. Bank exchanges maintained the recent increase, as will be seen in the following comparisons:

| | Exchanges. | Balances. |
|---|---|---|
| Yesterday | $ 7,706,051.72 | $1,852,231.52 |
| For the Week | 49,386,122.34 | 9,387,810.90 |
| Previous Week | 48,007,436.76 | 8,143,203.93 |

Compared with the corresponding week in previous years the exchanges were as follows: Week ending

| | |
|---|---|
| June 24, 1905 | $49,386,122.34 |
| June 25, 1904 | 40,302,519.56 |
| June 27, 1903 | 51,187,617.17 |
| June 28, 1902 | 43,117,045.92 |
| June 29, 1901 | 44,218,570.22 |
| June 30, 1900 | 30,023,083.64 |
| Total to date— | |
| 1905 | $1,172,869,024.21 |
| 1904 | 946,394,830.28 |
| 1903 | 1,241,741,414.90 |
| 1902 | 1,054,128,862.25 |
| 1901 | 1,084,085,278.06 |
| 1900 | 816,010,978.67 |

### New York Clearing House.

NEW YORK, June 24.—The statement of averages of the clearing house banks of this city for the week shows: Loans, $1,102,812,700; decrease, $2,048,200. Deposits, $1,146,732,900; increase, $6,058,100. Circulation, $46,060,700; increase, $701,700. Legal tenders, $87,423,300; increase, $1,700,000. Specie, $214,369,600; increase, $8,512,200. Reserve, $301,792,900; increase, $9,512,200. Reserve required, $286,698,225; increase, $1,627,208. Surplus, $15,094,675; increase, $7,885,175. Ex-United States deposits, $18,355,525; increase, $7,896,425.

### Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Butter steady and unchanged; receipts, 726 pkgs. Cheese quiet and unchanged; receipts, 2,899 boxes; weekly exports, 1,715 boxes. Eggs quiet and unchanged; receipts, 8,713 cases.

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—Butter quiet; extra western creamery, 21½c; do nearby prints, 22½c. Eggs steady; nearby fresh, 17½c, loss off; nearby fresh, 16½c at mark; western fresh, 17@17½c at mark. Cheese firm; New York full creams, fancy, new, 10¼c; do fair to good, new, 9½@10c; domestic Swiss, 11@14c.

CHICAGO, June 24.—On the produce exchange today the butter market was steady; creameries, 16@19½c; dairies, 15@18c. Eggs steady at mark; cases included, 13c; firsts, 13½c; prime firsts, 15c; extra, 17c. Cheese firm at 9½@10¼c.

### Coffee and Sugar.

NEW YORK, June 24.—The market for coffee futures opened steady at unchanged prices to a decline of 5 points in response to lower European cables. There was some buying by trade interests, but the market ruled very quiet and the close was dull at an advance of 5 points on January and a decline of 5 points on May, but generally unchanged. Sales were 16,600 bags, including July at $6 35@6 40; September, $6 55@6 60; December, $6 90; March, $7 15. Spot Rio steady; No. 7 invoice, 7 11-16c; mild steady; Cordova, 10@13c. Sugar—Raw quiet; fair refining, 3⅝@3 11-16c; centrifugal, 96 degrees test, 4 5-16c; molasses sugar, 3⅜@3 7-16; refined quiet; No. 6, $4 85; No. 7, $4 80; No. 8, $4 70; No. 9, $4 65; No. 10, $4 60; No. 11, $4 55; No. 12, $4 45; No. 13, $4 35; No. 14, $4 30; confectioners' A, $5 20; mould A, $5 80; cut loaf, $6 15; crushed, $6 15; powdered, $5 50; granulated, $5 45; cubes, $5 70.

# PROFIT-TAKING IS WEAKENING MARKET

## An Official Forecast of Clear Weather in the Southwest Checks Wheat Advance.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

CHICAGO, June 24.—Official forecast of clear weather in the southwest caused liberal profit-taking in the wheat pit here today, resulting in a decidedly weak market. At the close wheat for July delivery was off 1¼@1½c. Corn is down ⅜c. Oats show a loss of ½c. Provisions are unchanged to 7½c lower.

Notwithstanding additional rain in Kansas and the northwest, sentiment in the wheat pit was bearish the entire session. At the opening the July option was a shade higher to ⅛@¼c, at 91⅛@91¼c. During the first hour's trading prices held comparatively steady, the market receiving fair support from commission houses. From the start pit traders were free sellers, the disposition seeming to be to take profits preceding the Sunday holiday. New damage reports were received, while, on the other hand, a number of advices from Kansas and Nebraska told of favorable yields. Later selling became general on account of prediction of the bright weather tomorrow over the harvest belt. As a result the market became extremely weak. At the same time poor demand for cash wheat in outside markets had considerable effect on prices here. For July the lowest point of the day was reached at 89¾c. The market closed weak, with July at 90c. September was off ⅝c, at 84⅝c. Clearances of wheat and flour were equal to 100,700 bushels. Primary receipts were 198,000 bushels, compared with 302,600 bushels a year ago. Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago reported receipts of 143 cars, against 158 cars last week and 276 cars a year ago.

Sentiment in the corn pit was bearish, partly in sympathy with the break in wheat, but mainly as a result of a constantly increasing movement. The volume of trading was not large. The market closed easy. July opened unchanged to ⅛c lower, at 53¾@53⅞c, sold between 53½@53⅝ and 55c, and closed at 53⅝c. September closed a shade lower, at 52¾c. Local receipts were 652 cars, with 231 of contract grade. Weakness prevailed in the oats market in sympathy with other grains. July opened unchanged, at 32¼c, sold off to 31⅝@31¾c, and closed at 31¾c. Local receipts were 98 cars.

Provisions were firm early as a result of a slight advance in the price of live hogs. Later the market weakened along with grain. At the close September pork was off 7½c, at $12 87½. Lard was down 5c, at $7.45. Ribs were unchanged, at $7.87½@7.90.

Estimated receipts for Monday—Wheat, 4 cars; corn, 855 cars; oats, 184 cars; hogs, 44,000 head.

The leading futures, as reported by John D. Armstrong & Co., Farmers Bank building, Pittsburgh, members of Chicago board of trade, ranged as follows:

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Yes'r-day's Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| WHEAT. | | | | | |
| No. 2. | | | | | |
| July | 91¼ | 91¼ | 89¾ | 90 | 91¼ |
| September | 85⅜ | 85⅜ | 84⅝ | 84⅝ | 85¼ |
| December | 85⅜ | 85¼ | 84¼ | 84⅝ | 85¼ |
| CORN—No. 2. | | | | | |
| July, old | 54 | 54 | 53¾ | 53⅞ | 53¾ |
| July, new | 53½ | 53½ | 53 | 53⅜ | 53½ |
| Sept., old | 52⅞ | 52⅞ | 52⅜ | 52¾ | 52⅞ |
| Sept., new | 52½ | 52½ | 52 | 52¼ | 52⅝ |
| Dec., new | 48½ | 48⅝ | 48⅛ | 48¼ | 48⅝ |
| OATS—No. 2. | | | | | |
| July | 32¼ | 32¼ | 31⅝ | 31¾ | 32¼ |
| September | 30⅛ | 30⅛ | 30⅛ | 30¼ | 30½ |
| December | 31½ | 31½ | 31 | 31⅛ | 31½ |
| MESS PORK. | | | | | |
| July | 12 87½ | 12 87½ | 12 67½ | 12 67½ | 12 60 |
| September | 13 02½ | 13 05 | 12 87½ | 12 87½ | 12 95 |
| LARD. | | | | | |
| July | 7 30 | 7 30 | 7 25 | 7 25 | 7 30 |
| September | 7 52½ | 7 52½ | 7 42½ | 7 45 | 7 50 |
| SHORT RIBS. | | | | | |
| July | 7 72½ | 7 75 | 7 67½ | 7 70 | 7 67½ |
| September | 7 95 | 7 95 | 7 87½ | 7 90 | 7 90 |
| October | 8 00 | 8 00 | 7 92½ | 7 95 | 7 92½ |

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour easy; winter patents, $4 20@4 40; straights, $4 00@4 20; spring patents, $5 00@5 70; straights, $3 75@5 00; bakers, $2 40@3 60; No. 3 spring wheat, $1 10@1 12; No. 3, $1 00@1 05; No. 2 red, $1 04; No. 2 corn, 54@54½c; No. 2 yellow, 54½c; No. 2 oats, 31¾@32c; No. 2 white, 32¾@33½c; No. 3 white, 31¾@33c; No. 2 rye, 78@80c; good feeding barley, 40@45c; fair to choice malting, 46@49c; No. 1 flaxseed, $1 35; No. 1 northwestern, $1 43; prime timothy seed, $3 60; mess pork, per bbl, $12 55@12 60; lard, per 100 lbs, $7 20@7 22½; short ribs sides (loose), $7 65@7 80; short clear sides (boxed), $7 50@7 62½; whisky, basis of high wines, $1 27; clover, contract grade, $11 75@12 25.

| Articles. | Receipts. | Shipments. |
|---|---|---|
| Flour, bbls | 15,000 | 14,100 |
| Wheat, bu | .... | 52,700 |
| Corn, bu | 607,000 | 467,100 |
| Oats, bu | 134,300 | 229,900 |
| Rye, bu | 3,000 | 1,000 |
| Barley, bu | 77,000 | 12,000 |

NEW YORK, June 24.—Flour—Receipts, 11,052 bbls; exports, 13,082 bbls; quiet but firm; patents, $4 30@5 25; winter straights, $4 60@4 90; Minnesota patent, $5 50@6 25; winter extras, $3 10@3 65; Minnesota bakers, $3 75@4 15; winter low grades, $3 00@3 55. Rye flour quiet; fair to good, $4 25@4 50; choice to fancy, $4 60@4 90. Cornmeal steady; fine white and yellow, $1 25@1 30; coarse, $1 14@1 16; kiln dried, $3 00@3 07. Barley quiet; feeding, 48c c. i. f. New York; malting, 49@55c c. i. f. Buffalo. Wheat—Receipts, 32,800 bushels; exports, 18,300; spot irregular; No. 2 red, $1 05 elevator; No. 2 red, $1 06 nominal f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 northern, Duluth, $1 20¾ f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 hard, Manitoba, $1 18 f. o. b. afloat. Options at first were higher on foreign buying and room covering, but eventually weakened under liquidation, due to improved crop and weather conditions and an absence of further bull support. The market closed ⅛c to 1¼c net lower; July, 94½@95¼c, closed 94⅛c; September, 89@89⅜c, closed 89¼c; December, 88⅝@89¼c, closed 88⅝c. Corn—Receipts, 144,525 bushels; exports, 50,485 bushels; spot barely steady; No. 2, 60⅛c elevator and 60⅝c f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 yellow, 61½c; No. 2 white, 61c. The option market was without transactions and closed nominally ⅛c to ⅜c net lower; July closed 60¾c, September closed 58⅞c. Oats—Receipts, 144,700 bushels; exports, 510 bushels; spot steady; mixed oats, 26 to 32 pounds, 35½@36c; natural white, 30 to 32 pounds, 36@38c; clipped white, 36 to 40 pounds, 37@39½c.

DULUTH, June 24.—Close: Wheat—No. 1 northern, $1 17; No. 2 northern, $1 04; July, $1 12; September, new, 84¾c; September, old, 89½c.

ST. LOUIS, June 24.—Close: Wheat—No. 2 red, cash, 92½c; July, 82¾c; September, 82c; No. 2 hard, $1 06½. Corn—No. 2 cash, 52½c; July, 51¾c; December, 46c. Oats—No. 2 cash, 31c; July, 30¼c; September, 29c; No. 2 white, 33@33¼c.

MILWAUKEE, June 24.—Wheat—No. 1 northern, $1 13½; No. 2 northern, $1 08@1 11; July, 90¼c asked. Barley—No. 2, 51c; sample, 42@50c. Corn—No. 3, 52¾@53¼c; July, 53⅝c bid.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 24.—July wheat closed at $1 08¾; September, 89⅞@89¼c; December, 86¾c; No. 1 hard, $1 13¾; No. 1 northern, $1 11¾; No. 2 northern, $1 07¼@1 07¾. Flour, first patents, $6 10@6 20; second patents, $5 90@6 00; first clears, $4 00@4 10; second clears, $2 75@2 80. Bran in bulk, $12 75@13 00; shorts in bulk, $12 00@13 25; flour middlings, in bulk, $16.

## NEWS FROM THE MINES.

RHYOLITE (BULLFROG MINING DISTRICT), NEV., June 18.—All Rhyolite turned out today to give a rousing sendoff to the freighters bearing a consignment of 60 tons of ore from the Montgomery-Shoshone mine. The consignment is bound for Salt Lake smelters via Tonopah and Reno. Three freight outfits drawn by twenty horses each are carrying this ore across the desert, closely guarded by armed men. The Shoshone management announced that only second and third grade ore is shipped at this time, but it is stated by persons in a position to know, that 12 tons of the present shipment will run in value from $1,000 to $3,000, the balance ranging from $300 to $800.

On the Gibraltar Mines Syndicate's Equitable group on Bonanza mountain there is shipping ore both in the tunnel and on ledge No. 4. On the Great Eastern property adjoining the Equitable, recently purchased by John McKane, shipping ore at a 40-foot depth was encountered some time ago. Any of the many ledges cutting the top or eastern slope of Bonanza mountain present shipping propositions with depth.

On the Tramp property on Bonanza mountain and the adjoining properties, such as the Eclipse and Denver, shipping ore is found, and from the latter property, more advanced in development work, ore has already been shipped. But these properties, as in the case of the Gibraltar, are not being shipped at present.

A formation new to the Bullfrog mining district was encountered in the shaft of the Shoshone National Bank property today, and has set the experts of Rhyolite to speculating as to what may be expected on properties being developed on the "Gal." At 35 feet deep they encountered a formation of spar, manganese of iron and quartz, resembling in all respects the formation found in the great Mizpah mine at Tonopah, and is always found in proximity to high-grade values.

### The Metal Markets.

NEW YORK, June 24.—The metal markets were quiet and without special feature aside from further reports of weakness in iron with some dealers quoting No. 2 foundry northern 25 points lower on the inside price or at $15 50@16 25. Tin was unchanged at $30 50@30 85. Copper remains quiet with lake and electrolytic quoted at $15 00 and casting at $14 75. Lead, $4 50@4 60; spelter easy at $5 55.

### Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

| STOCKS. | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. Bid. | Close. Ask. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Allouez | 24½ | 24½ | 24¼ | 24 | 24½ |
| Adventure | .... | .... | .... | 3½ | 5¾ |
| Arcadian | .... | .... | .... | 1 | 1½ |
| Atlantic | 13¾ | 14¼ | 13¾ | 13¾ | 14 |
| Bingham | .... | .... | .... | 25¾ | 25½ |
| Calumet & Hecla | 640 | 640 | 635 | 635 | 640 |
| Centennial | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17¾ | 17½ | 18 |
| Daly West | .... | .... | .. | 13 | 13¼ |
| Elm River | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2⅜ | 2¼ | 2½ |
| Franklin | .... | .... | .. | 9¼ | 9½ |
| Granby | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5⅜ | 5¼ | 6 |
| Greene | 22½ | 22⅝ | 22⅜ | 22⅜ | 22¾ |
| Isle Royale | 18 | 18 | 18 | 18 | 17½ |
| Mass | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7¼ | 7½ |
| Mohawk | .... | .... | .... | 50 | 51 |
| Michigan | 14 | 14 | 14 | 13¾ | 14 |
| Osceola | 92½ | 93½ | 92½ | 92¾ | 93 |
| Old Dominion | .... | .... | .... | 24½ | 25 |
| Old Colony | .... | .... | .... | ⅝ | 1 |
| Parrot | 23 | 23 | 23 | 22 | 24 |
| Phoenix | 60c | 60c | 60c | 50c | .... |
| Quincy | .... | .... | .... | 98 | 100 |
| Range Consolid'ted | 70½ | 70½ | 69½ | 69 | 69½ |
| Rhode Island | .... | .... | .... | .... | 1½ |
| Swift | .... | .... | .... | 107½ | 108 |
| Trinity | .... | .... | .... | 8 | 8½ |
| Tamarack | .... | .... | .... | 105 | 110 |
| Utah | 44 | 44 | 43½ | 43½ | 43¾ |
| U. S. Mining | 29¾ | 29⅞ | 29½ | 29½ | 29⅝ |
| Victoria | 3 | 3 | 3 | 2 | 3½ |
| Wolverine | .... | .... | .... | 105 | 110 |
| Winona | 10½ | 10¾ | 10½ | 10½ | 11 |
| Black Mountain | .... | .... | .... | 205 | 220 |
| BISBEE MINING STOCKS. | | | | | |
| Calumet & Ariz. | .... | .... | .... | 90 | .... |
| Calumet & Pgh. | .... | .... | .... | 32 | .... |
| Junction | 57 | 57 | 57 | .... | 57 |
| L. Superior & Pgh. | .... | .... | .... | 30 | .... |
| Pgh. & Duluth | .... | .... | .... | .... | 15 |
| Do. full paid | .... | .... | .... | 14½ | .... |
| North Butte | .... | .... | .... | 33 | 38 |

BOSTON, June 24.—Calumet was weak, caused by the selling of Hayden, Stone & Co. From 645, the close last night, it sold down to 635, but later the bid was raised to 635 and the asking price at the close was 640. Atlantic was well taken at 14, one house buying fully 1,000 shares.

### New York Mining Stocks.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Adams Con. | .20 | Little Chief | .07 |
| Alice | .56 | Ontario | *4.00 |
| Breece | .20 | Ophir | 6.25 |
| Brunswick Con. | .05 | Phoenix | *.02 |
| Comstock Tunnel | .08 | Potosi | .12 |
| C. C. & Va. | 1.35 | Savage | .32 |
| Horn Silver | 1.75 | Sierra Nevada | .29 |
| Iron Silver | 3.00 | Small Hopes | .25 |
| Leadville Con. | .05 | Standard | 1.30 |

* Offered.

### Condition of the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Today's statement of the treasury balances in general fund, exclusive of the $150,000,000 gold reserve in the division of redemption, shows: Available cash balance, $137,862,220; gold, $65,099,024; silver, $32,481,245; United States notes, $11,556,565; treasury notes of 1890, $58,180; national bank notes, $11,283,677; total receipts this day, $1,824,196; total receipts this month, $37,134,682; total receipts this year, $532,687,764; total expenditures this day, $1,850,000; total expenditures this month, $35,470,000; total expenditures this year, $561,553,782; deposits in national banks, $92,164,665.

# FINANCIAL CHRONOLOGY FOR THE WEEK

MONDAY, June 19—Stock market a little more active, sales reaching 201,000 shares. Prices firmer and closed higher, Pennsylvania the most active railroad stock. Foreign markets irregular and closed slightly lower. Grain and cotton markets closed lower after a strong opening. Call loans closed offered at 1¾ per cent. Local stock market the dullest of the year.

TUESDAY, June 20—Stock market more active, sales reaching 409,000 shares. Prices were firm and closed higher all around, U. S. Steel and the granger railroad stocks leading the advance. Call loans remained easy at 2 to 2¼ per cent, but time loans were a shade firmer. Dividend on Corn Products preferred passed. Weekly government crop bulletin reported favorable weather for winter wheat and corn. Foreign security market continued dull and irregular. Resignations of President Alexander and Vice President Hyde of the Equitable Life accepted.

WEDNESDAY, June 21—New York stock market buoyant, sales reaching 901,000 shares and prices advancing. In the late dealings the activity was checked by the announcement of the suspension of the City Trust Co. of Philadelphia. The Reading directors declared a semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent on the common stock, compared with 1½ per cent six months ago. U. S. Steel issues were the strongest in the market, the common advancing to 29 on sales of 72,200 shares, and the preferred to 96 on sales of 80,500 shares. State Insurance Superintendent Hendricks of New York gives out his report on the Equitable Life, which censures President Alexander and Vice President Hyde and the methods of management. Foreign stock markets firmer. Pittsburgh market, with the exception of Coal and Sewer Pipe stocks, strong and higher.

THURSDAY, June 22—New York stock market continued active and firm, the net gains in the investment railroad list averaging more than 1 per cent, and the close being near the highest prices of the day. Foreign markets unsettled by reported friction between Germany and France over the Moroccan situation. In the local market Pittsburgh Coal issues were weak and lower, and River Coal preferred declined to the lowest price of the year. Grain markets were strengthened by reports of wet weather. Call loans easy at 2¼ to 2½ per cent.

FRIDAY, June 23—Despite heavy London selling of American securities the New York stock market ruled strong and reached the highest level on the present movement. Cotton advanced to the highest price of the year on reports of unfavorable weather, and wheat was also strong and higher. Pittsburgh Coal preferred broke to 67¼ in New York and to 67½ in Pittsburgh, on rumors of competition in the trade which might jeopardize the dividend, which rumors were semi-officially declared to be without foundation.

SATURDAY, June 24—Foreign markets weak and continued selling by London checked the advancing tendency in New York, where the market closed slightly lower on sales of 300,000 shares for the two hours. A five-dollar break in Pittsburgh Coal preferred to 62¼ in New York had a sympathetic affect in Pittsburgh. The weekly bank statement was more favorable than expected, showing a decrease of $2,048,200 in loans and an increase of $9,512,200 in cash reserves.

## NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, June 24.—(Special.)—The inflow of cash from the Pacific coast on account of Klondike gold and other accounts, with the large excess receipts from the interior were fully reflected in today's gain of $9,512,200 in cash holdings which the Associated Banks reported. This increase was considerably larger than had been looked for, and occasioned much comment in Wall street. The statement showed $7,885,175 additional to surplus account.

Noteworthy changes from last Saturday in cash holdings of separate institutions, figured out for The Sunday Gazette from this afternoon's individual statements, are as follows:

| | Increase. | Decrease. |
|---|---|---|
| Bank of New York | ...... | 606,975 |
| Manhattan Company | ...... | 1,725,000 |
| Merchants National | 272,000 | ...... |
| Mechanics National | ...... | 697,000 |
| Bank of America | ...... | 122,000 |
| National City | ...... | 2,[illegible] |
| Chemical National | ...... | 384,600 |
| American Exchange | ...... | 242,000 |
| Commerce | 2,[illegible] | ...... |
| Mercantile National | 345,600 | ...... |
| North America | 277,000 | ...... |
| Hanover National | 2,445,000 | ...... |
| Corn Exchange | 136,000 | ...... |
| Importers & Traders | 56,000 | ...... |
| National Park | ...... | 1,731,000 |
| Fourth National | 38,000 | ...... |
| First National | ...... | 2,024,000 |
| Chase National | 2,775,000 | ...... |

Important changes in the loan accounts were as follows:

| | Increase. | Decrease. |
|---|---|---|
| Bank of New York | 131,000 | ...... |
| Manhattan Company | 994,000 | ...... |
| Merchants National | 424,000 | ...... |
| Mechanics National | 142,000 | ...... |
| Bank of America | 112,000 | ...... |
| National City | ...... | $2,554,000 |
| Chemical National | 1,252,000 | ...... |
| American Exchange | 789,000 | ...... |
| Commerce | 1,334,000 | ...... |
| Mercantile National | 721,900 | ...... |
| North America | 175,300 | ...... |
| Hanover National | 2,496,000 | ...... |
| Corn Exchange | 44,000 | ...... |
| Importers & Traders | 170,000 | ...... |
| National Park | 432,000 | ...... |
| Fourth National | 11,000 | ...... |
| First National | 892,000 | ...... |
| Chase National | 1,443,000 | ...... |

### Pig Iron Certificates Market.

NEW YORK, June 24.—(Special.)—Pig iron quotations at the 11 o'clock call on the Produce exchange:

| | Regular. Bid. | Regular. Asked. | Foundry. Bid. | Foundry. Asked. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cash | 14.25 | .... | .... | .... |
| June | 14.25 | .... | .... | .... |
| July | 14.25 | 14.30 | 14.60 | 15.25 |
| August | 14.35 | 14.70 | .... | .... |
| October | 14.50 | 14.75 | 15.25 | 15.50 |
| November | 14.75 | 14.75 | .... | .... |
| December | 14.80 | 14.90 | .... | .... |
| February | 14.90 | 15.00 | 15.60 | 15.75 |

## LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

PITTSBURGH UNION STOCK YARDS,
Saturday, June 24, 1905.

Cattle—Supply fair and market slow. Choice, 1,400 to 1,500 lbs., $5.60@5.85; prime, 1,200 to 1,400 lbs., $5.40@5.60; good, 1,200 to 1,300 lbs., $5.10@5.30; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 lbs., $4.60@5.00; common, 700 to 900, $3.25@4.00 choice heifers, $4.50@4.75; common to fair, $3.50@4.40; common to fat cows, $2.25@4.00; good fresh cows and springers, $25.00@45.00; common to fair, $15.00@30.00.

Sheep and Lambs—Supply light and market steady. Choice wethers, 95 to 100 lbs., $4.90@5.10; good mixed, 85 to 90 lbs., $4.70@4.90; fair mixed, 75 to 80 lbs., $4.25@4.50; culls and common, $2.50@3.00; lambs, $3.50@6.00; spring lambs, $4.50@7.00; veal calves, $6.50@7.00; heavy and thin, $4.00@4.50.

Hogs—Receipts, 10 double decks. Market active and 5 to 10 cents higher. Prime heavy, medium Yorkers and pigs, $5.60@5.65; roughs, $4.00@4.75; stags, $3.00@3.50.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

CHICAGO, June 24.—Cattle—Receipts, 400 head; market steady; good to prime steers, $5 25@6 00; poor to medium, $3 75@5 10; stockers and feeders, $2 50@4 50; cows, $2 50@4 60; heifers, $2 50@5 00; canners, $1 40@2 50; bulls, $2 25@4 00; calves, $3 00@6 50. Hogs—Receipts, 9,000 head; market strong to 5c higher; mixed and butchers, $5 15@5 45; good to choice heavy, $5 35@5 47½; rough heavy, $4 70@5 20; light, $5 20@5 42½; bulk of sales, $5 30@5 42½. Sheep—Receipts, 2,000 head; market steady; good to choice wethers, $4 60@5 25; fair to choice mixed, $3 50@4 40; native lambs (including spring lambs), $4 50@7 65.

KANSAS CITY, June 24.—Cattle—Receipts, 500 head, including 300 southerns; market steady; choice export and dressed beef steers, $4 90@5 75; fair to good, $4 25@4 90; western-fed steers, $4 25@5 25; stockers and feeders, $3 00@4 50; southern steers, $3 00@4 65; southern cows, $2 25@3 75; native cows, $2 25@4 35; native heifers, $3 00@4 75; bulls, $2 25@4 75; calves, $3 00@5 50. Receipts for the week, 30,800 head. Hogs—Receipts, 4,500 head; market strong to 5c higher; top, $5 35; bulk of sales, $5 27½@5 32½; heavy, $5 25@5 30; packers, $5 25@5 32½; pigs and lights, $5 20@5 35. Receipts for the week, 59,600 head. Sheep—Receipts, 3,000 head; market nominally steady; native lambs, $6 25@7 00; western lambs, $5 75@7 00; western ewes and yearlings, $4 25@5 50; Texas clipped yearlings, $4 75@5 25; Texas clipped sheep, $4 25@4 75; stockers and feeders, $2 50@3 75. Receipts for the week, 23,000 head.

FINANCIAL.

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THIS IS THE GREATEST CHANCE IN THE HISTORY OF THE GREAT NEVADA GOLD FIELDS

Mining Kings Formed This Company To Mine Gold, Not to Sell Stock

THE Gibraltar Mines Syndicate of Bullfrog has a capitalization of $1,250,000, divided into 1,250,000 shares of $1 each, fully paid and non-assessable. The president is W. V. Rice, the well-known banker and mine operator of Salt Lake City, who, with his associates, owns a controlling interest in the Silver King mine at Park City, Utah, which is the greatest silver-lead mine in the world. It has paid nearly $10,000,000 in dividends. One of the directors of the Gibraltar Mines Syndicate of Bullfrog is James Farrell, who owned the famous Quincy mine at Park City, which paid $1,500,000 during the first eighteen months of its development and was then merged into the Daly-West mine, which for years has been paying dividends at the rate of $1,300,000 annually. J. H. Shockley, the famous mining engineer with an international reputation, is vice-president, and W. H. Clark, the principal owner of the famous Dixie mine in Goldfield, is the secretary. The organization owns outright the Equitable group of claims on the south end of Bonanza Mountain, in the heart of the Bullfrog district, the Morris & Phillips group of claims, and the Ugly Duckling and Comet claims adjoining. On the Equitable group are five parallel gold-bearing ledges that have been traced on the surface for more than a thousand feet.

A TUNNEL is already being driven to intercept these ledges. The Morris & Phillips group of claims and the Ugly Duckling and Comet claims are on the strike of two other big ledges on Bonanza Mountain and the Syndicate's experts are united in declaring that by sinking shafts they will strike the veins. There is not a spot in Bonanza Mountain for a distance of several thousand feet where the ledges crop on the surface that you cannot pan free gold. These properties were purchased by Bonanza Kings Rice and Farrell on the report of Mining Engineer Shockley that they were the greatest gold mine prospects he had examined in 20 years. They were bought TO MINE. In the opinion of Mr. Shockley they will make great gold mines by proper development. Mr. Farrell, who has also examined the ground, is ecstatic over the possibilities. The greatest significance is attached to the report of Mr. Shockley, because for upward of a year he had been inspecting properties in South America, Utah, Mexico, British Columbia, Montana, the Dakotas, and had been turning them down as either unworthy or not immediately promising. Mr. Shockley spent three months in the Bullfrog district and prospected the entire country before he advised the purchase of the properties. Mr. Shockley bears the reputation of being one of the most conservative mining engineers in America.

W. V. RICE, James Farrell and their associates have placed 500,000 shares of the stock in the treasury and have turned over to the company the titles of all those properties free from debt for a controlling interest. The development is being conducted under their direct management, and all the practical teachings of twenty years of successful and highly profitable handling of mining properties will be utilized for the lasting good of the Gibraltar Mines Syndicate.

Of the 500,000 shares of treasury stock, 100,000 have been alloted for public subscription at 55 cents per share. The money realized from the sale of treasury stock will be used to develop the properties. At this price—55 cents per share—it is estimated that the public will be let in on the ground floor, or at the same figure as the incorporators and those who own the controlling interest. This controlling interest in the properties is not for sale and could not be bought at par. The offering of treasury stock is in line with the policy of all mining companies to make a market price for their securities and also to supply development funds by the sale of treasury stock in a property that has already been paid for in full by the men who own the controlling interest.

STOCK in the Silver King mine, of which President W. V. Rice was an original owner and is now a director, which originally sold for 50 cents a share afterward sold as high as $60, and the same was the history of the Daly-West, of which Director James Farrell is a director. Stock in the Tonopah Mining Company that originally sold at $1 has since gone up to $22, and is now selling at $13. Tonopah Extension sold at 15 cents per share less than three years ago, and is now selling at over $5. The extent of the discoveries on Bonanza Mountain, Montgomery Mountain and Ladd Mountain, all within a radius of three miles, surrounding the town of Rhyolite, in the Bullfrog district, is just beginning to leak out. John Hays Hammond, the Guggenheim interests, U. S. Senator Clark of Montana and the Amalgamated Copper Company interests have been quietly sending their engineers into the country, and when these men strike a good thing they hide their knowledge until they have acquired title. If the opinions of mining engineers are verified in the course of development work during the next twelve months or less, it is no exaggeration to say that the market value of stock in the Gibraltar Mines Syndicate will be $10 per share or more.

Subscriptions for stock at 55 cents per share can be sent to Johnson Bros. & Co., Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa., or to W. H. Clark, secretary, Gibraltar Mines Syndicate, Exchange Building, Goldfield, Nevada. Prospectus, maps, photographs, engineers' reports and full particulars mailed on request.

They Own Other Gold Mines That Pay Millions In Dividends

Properties Such as Gibraltar's Make Bonanza Kings

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Will you speculate in mining stock where there is every chance to win and no chance to lose?

Here's your opportunity, and we court the fullest investigation.

You know the richest districts in Nevada are Tonopah, Goldfield, Bullfrog, Kawich and Lida.

Bullfrog is young, but it is a Bonanza.

We have so much faith in this camp that we've supplied the money to the Bullfrog Syndicate Mines Company to begin development work.

We've contracted with this company for a large block of its Treasury stock.

We're offering this stock at 10 cents a share which represents a reasonable profit to us.

We have the exclusive Sale of this Company's treasury stock.

We have protected investors against the slightest possibility of a loss by underwriting the stock with the Western Loan and Guarantee Co. of San Francisco.

This means: The Guaranty Company guarantees to buy back your stock at 10 cents a share any time between now and September 1, 1905.

Did you ever hear of such a tempting inducement to get into the world's richest mining camp?

The property is in the heart of the Bullfrog District. It consists of four claims known as the Splurge group.

Several ledges crop upon the surface and assays have run as high as $150.00 in gold and silver.

Our contract with the Company compels the management to do active development work.

Development work has begun and as the stock is sold shafts will be sunk and machinery installed for getting the minerals, the value of which has been shown to increase with depth.

We do not claim that the Bullfrog Syndicate Mines Co. owns a developed mine, but an excellent prospect.

We prophesy a golden future for this property.

Remember, this is an absolutely safe investment. You can't lose your money. This is guaranteed.

Your chances for making a fortune are as good as were the chances of others who have made millions in these districts.

The great fortunes in mining are made by buying while stocks have still the low prospective value.

Buy now while the stock is 10 cents a share and guaranteed.

Don't wait for a rise. Buy now. You can send your subscription direct to the Western Loan and Guaranty Co., Mills Bldg., S. F., or order us to send the stock draft attached.

Full information on this and other mining properties of Southwestern Nevada will be furnished on application.

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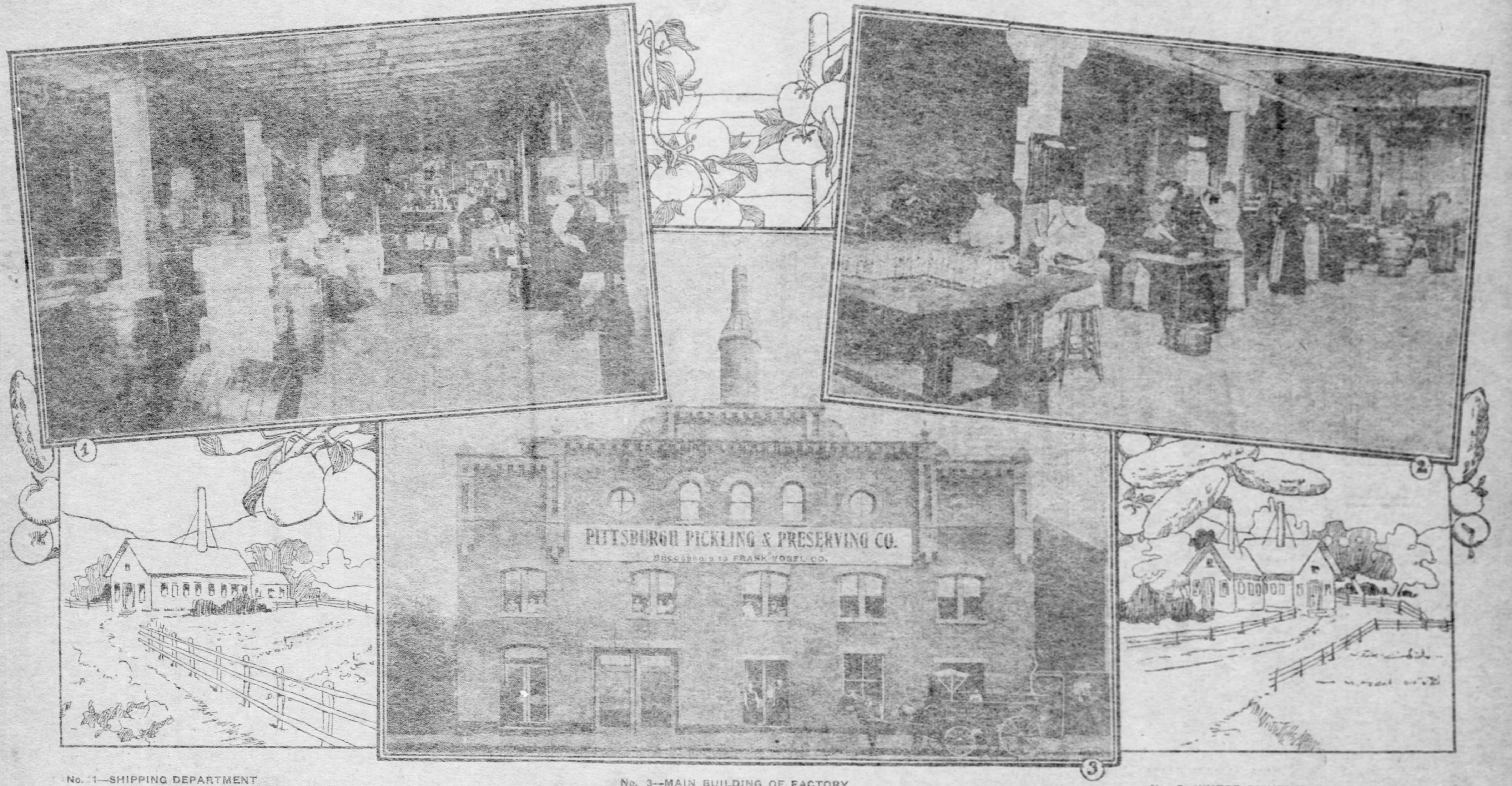
# Greater Pittsburgh's GREATEST INDUSTRY

## The Pickling & Preserving Business


1
PITTSBURGH PICKLING & PRESERVING CO.
Successors to FRANK VOGEL CO.
3
2

No. 1—SHIPPING DEPARTMENT

No. 3—MAIN BUILDING OF FACTORY

No. 2—WHERE OLIVES, PICKLES, ETC., ARE PACKED

# The Pittsburgh Pickling and Preserving Co.

### Successor to THE FRANK VOGEL CO.

### 811-813-815 South Canal St., Allegheny, Pa.

Pittsburghers are so prone to talking of their great steel mills, their great blast furnaces, their great coal mines, and other mammoth manufacturing and industrial establishments, that they are likely to forget that they also have great factories for the manufacture of something good to eat. The Pittsburgh palate is a particular one. The citizens work hard and make money. They use their money in securing the best the market affords in the line of food, clothing and enjoyment and that is why the Pittsburgh Pickling & Preserving Company has become a prime favorite with the residents of the Iron City. They know the best when they get it.

The company is one of the big concerns of the city. Its works are located at 811-13-15 South Canal street, Allegheny, where a great five-story building does not give any more room than is needed to care for the rapidly growing business of the concern. In addition to the three stories which rear above the ground, there are two underground, which are used for cold storage purposes. The plant is one of the most complete in the country for the manufacture of pickles and preserves.

The big building is entirely occupied by the company for the operation of its business. The first floor is taken up with the offices, the shipping and receiving departments, stock room, preserve packing room, labeling room, and the making of preserves and jellies. This is one of the most interesting floors in the building and it is one of the places which the women of the two cities especially delight to visit. The making of preserves and jellies always strikes a happy chord in the feminine breast, anyhow.

The first floor underground is given over to the engine room and power plant, pickle storage, sauer kraut and pickle tanks of enormous capacity. The second floor underground is the cold storage plant for pickles of all kinds, olives, onions, prepared apples and fruits. Here thousands of bushels of fruits and vegetables are stored awaiting the time when they will be needed on the upper floors for making into all manner of condiments, jellies, preserves and other good things for the table.

The second floor above ground is the packing department. Here pickles, olives, onions, mixed pickles and all manner of goods are bottled and packed. The deft hands of women are employed here in filling bottles, crocks and the several kinds of receptacles used for the packing of these good things with the articles which go to give zest to a meal, even when one's appetite is supposedly lost. No man fit to be out of bed can fail to get hungry when he sees the products of this company put up in the tasty way which the women working on this floor have learned so well to put them up. That is one point with this company. It insists that the appearance of its product shall be only secondary to the quality.

The third floor would interest the Bostonians. Here is the bean baking and packing department. That there are more people in this country who like baked beans than those who live in Boston has become more and more evident the last few years. The baking and packing of beans has become a great industry in itself, and the Pittsburgh Pickling & Preserving Company has established a reputation for the superior quality of its product which has brought it orders from all over the country. How large this single item of the business has become may be realized from the fact that this entire floor is given over to the baking and packing of beans.

With all this space the demand for the goods of the company has grown to such enormous proportions that it is almost impossible to supply it. To meet this deficiency the company has already arranged for the rebuilding and enlargement of the plant and the installation of new machinery. When these improvements are completed this will be one of the most complete pickling and preserving works in the country and it is destined, within a very few years, to become one of the largest.

The immense quantity of vegetables and fruits used by a company doing such a business as this company is doing makes it a buyer in the markets of the world. Olives are imported by thousands of dollars' worth from Spain. From Ohio and Michigan, the richest vegetable section in the United States, come millions of pickles, onions, everything which this company makes up to grace the thousands of tables where they are known and appreciated throughout the country. The popularity of this company's goods is amply attested by the fact that the factories have never been idle a day since they were first opened, ten years ago.

Two months ago the business of the company was reorganized on a broader basis. The first charter issued by the State of Pennsylvania to a pickling and preserving concern was granted the old company. The new company has taken over the business of the old one for the purpose of enlarging its field as well as increasing its capacity, and the movement is already being crowned with success. Business is increasing by leaps and bounds. All that was needed was more capital and some new blood, and the new company supplied both.

In addition to its big plant here, the company has immense salting stations in the west. At Stanton, Mich., it has a salting station covering two and one-half acres, with 17 great tanks for holding the salted pickles. At Remis, Mich., it has a 12-tank salting plant; at Deckerville, Mich., it has another 12-tank plant and another at Sycamore, O. These salting stations were all secured within the last five years.

The old company operated with a capital stock of $75,000, of which but $36,000 was issued. Last year's business amounted to $93,000, of which $18,000 was net profit. The new company is organized with a capital stock of $150,000. With this increase of capital it is intended to greatly enlarge and extend the business, introduce improved methods and machinery and increase the opportunities for profit making. The officers and directors of the new company are men of standing in the community and their thorough going business abilities bespeak for the company a great success. They are as follows:

#### OFFICERS.

Frederick Waldschmidt, president (Real Estate and Insurance); W. J. Parker, vice president (Contractor, Avalon, Pa.); Harvey P. Wylie, treasurer (Pittsburgh Commission Company); W. A. Seiling, secretary (Butcher).

#### DIRECTORS.

David Morrison (Contractor), W. J. Parker (Contractor), Carl J. Seideneck (Hotel), Frederick Waldschmidt (Real Estate and Insurance), W. A. Seiling (Butcher), A. L. Heidaeus (Grocer), W. P. Milleman (Manufacturer).

The officers of this corporation are good, conservative business men of Pittsburgh and Allegheny; no millionaires whose names could be used to advantage, but men who have made success in business right here among us and who have invested their capital in what they have made and will make a greater success of.

There can be no limit to the business of this corporation; it can outgrow its capacity as fast as it can be increased. This has been demonstrated by the Heinz business, which has grown to immense proportions.

In the best farming sections of Ohio and Michigan as far as the eye can see the very best vegetables we eat are under cultivation. Special care must be taken in the growth of cucumbers, onions, cabbages, beans, cauliflower and other vegetables, to prevent their destruction by insects and bugs. Not one cucumber that is not perfect can pass the discriminating eyes of their attendants; not an onion is accepted unless perfectly sound; and this applies to every kind of vegetable used by them in the preparation and manufacture of the very best table condiments. Their methods for the production of their good are the latest and most economical the inventive mind has been able to produce.

Acres and acres of rich soil are now under cultivation, producing the crops that will be consumed during the winter season. And yet they cannot supply the demand for their products. Negotiations are now pending for the possession of immense tracts of rich Michigan and Ohio soil. When these have been secured, there will be no difficulties to overcome, they will have ample farming lands, new additional salting stations and everything that will facilitate the work of producing the best table products in the land.

When the old company began business in 1896 it had no salting stations, farms, etc.

Cucumbers and other vegetables were furnished by farmers with whom contracts were made for each season. In these contracts it stated the number of cucumbers to be in each bushel, the maximum and minimum size of each, the color and quality of each. By employing such rigid methods in the selection of the crops each season the Frank Vogel Company was able to establish an enviable position in the market for these particular goods.

The business steadily increased each year until the company was compelled to erect salting stations in the then famous northwest in order to handle their products successfully and economically. And this steady increase has never lessened, but continues on the upward move. At the present time they could do double the amount of business at their Allegheny factory if the space and facilities would permit.

We wish that every reader of this paper could visit the farming districts of Michigan. It is beyond all conception of the human mind. Each plant appears to be growing under the direct and personal supervision of an expert attendant and the crops more forcibly indicate this fact when they are ready for the salting process.

The tanks used in this process are immense, averaging from 100 to 200 barrels' capacity each. After being duly prepared for the market or for preserving they are shipped by car loads to the Allegheny plant. As fast as they can be prepared orders are waiting so that no stock of any consequence can be carried.

This is the greatest profit making industry of this age, and nothing but failure of crops can check its progress. This has never happened. Michigan has never known a failure of crops.

Under the old corporate name of the Frank Vogel Company, this concern made for itself a reputation of which any business house might be proud, both for its manner of dealing with patrons of the company and for the excellent quality of its goods. Under the new management this reputation is being maintained and added to and the increased business which has already come to the company is sufficient guarantee of what the future is to be.

The location of the factory could not be excelled. Shipping facilities, both here and at the salting stations, are superb. With private sidetracks the company cannot be outclassed by any competitors, and situated directly on great railway lines, it is an easy matter to get its products to its markets. Recent improvements and the necessity of enlarging the building and adding new machinery, have prompted the company to offer a limited amount of the capital stock of $150,000 for sale at the par value of $10 per share. At the present time the business is in a most flourishing condition. The factories have never lost a single day since they were first placed in operation in 1896 except Sundays and holidays. This is sufficient guarantee of the superior investment which is now offered to the people of Pittsburgh and vicinity.

Mr. Fred Volquarts, a prominent young stock and bond broker, of the House Building, Pittsburgh, has been appointed fiscal agent for this stock, and any inquiries pertaining to it will be gladly and promptly furnished by him.

A prominent local bank has agreed to buy the stock of any dissatisfied stockholders at the price paid by them. This is absolute assurance against any loss to the stockholders. This is a proposition that is worthy of the most serious consideration.

SPORTING SECTION The Pittsburgh Gazette. SPORTING SECTION

FIFTH SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1905. SIX PAGES.

# LIVELY DOINGS AMONG FIGHTERS

## Peterson, the Swede, Springs a Surprise—Some Chance of Fitz and Corbett Meeting.

## LATEST GOSSIP OF THE RING

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—It was rather hard luck for Jack Clancy after twisting the British lion's tail until it bore a close resemblance to a corkscrew to come back to his native heath and be defeated by a youth who is still in his swaddling clothes as a professional. A whole week has elapsed since Peterson surpised the knowing ones by his handling of Clancy at the Colman club's opening show, but the splendid work of the novice is still being talked about.

He has wondrous reach, has Peterson, and a killing punch that redounds pity for the man it is inflicted upon. Another thing that redounds to the Swede's advantage is the wooden expression on his face. He resembles Battling Nelson inasmuch as you can never tell when he is going to lash out or what point he is about to aim at. He is gritty, shifty and he stands up well under fire. Taken altogether he is quite an addition to the welterweight ranks and it would be as well for Buddy Ryan, Honey Melody and the others in that particular division to make note of the fact that they have a promising raw recruit to reckon with.

Clancy's showing was very disappointing to those who had followed him in his career abroad. He seems to have acquired culture and lost steam. It may be that the hampering rules of the new London prize rings has had a refining effect upon him, but whatever the cause he doesn't cut loose with the vim which characterized his assaults when we knew him as Al Ahrens years ago. Possibly a few contests out in the wild and woolly west will thaw him out and teach him to thump with some of the old-time freedom.

### The Old Rivals May Meet.

Bob Fitzsimmons is nothing if not resourceful. The sporting press of Salt Lake is a unit in declaring that the Tiger Lily of the pugilistic phlanx butted out of his match with Mike Schreck because his feet rebelled at road work and his arm hinges creaked when he attempted to punch the bounding bag. Fitz has replied in an eloquent manner. He has challenged Jim Corbett to box for the world's championship.

Assuming for the sake of argument that Fitzsimmons is sincere there is no reason why the Cornishman and monologue Jim should not have their long-threatened return battle provided they pull it off before the generation which remembers their other affair passes away. They owe it to themselves, in fact, to accomplish something while a vestige of bodily strength remains to either of them.

It can hardly be said that the Fitzsimmons-Corbett challenge has become a joke. It is really a serious matter and I know people who are actually worried about it. They claim that the men ought to be made to fight or else hold their peace forevermore.

In this latest instance Corbett declines the issue and Fitzsimmons naturally presses the point harder than ever. The matter will go over of course, as it has gone over many a time and oft before, but the rivalry between the pair will continue until the crack of doom. Possibly in some year yet to be Fitzsimmons will goad Corbett into an acceptance of his perennial defi. Then the sports of that future date will read training notes such as this:

"Fitzsimmons over-reached himself today while making a pass at a punching bag and if the doctor and valet had not caught him would have fallen to the floor. His physician has called a halt on the training and for a few days the veteran will be confined to a diet of canned oxygen and chicken consomme. By next Monday Fitz expects to be able to do road work in an automobile."

### Little Fellows May Not Meet.

The Colma club will not be in a position to have Frankie Neil and Harry Tenney at its next show, which is to be given Friday night. Neil has asked for further time and the main event on the occasion referred to will be furnished by a couple of lightweight fighters known as "Young Dempsey" and Johnnie Crowe.

Tenney is miffed. He has sent word to Neil at Seattle that he will box him at 115 pounds and bet him $1,000 on the side or will make it 117 pounds without a bet and allow Neil to say how the purse money shall be apportioned. A simmering, scintillating reply is expected and there is trouble ahead.

According to all accounts Reno is in the throes of a puglilistic fever. The arena which is to house the crowd when Root and Hart fight is nearly completed and the forfeits of the club and the two heavyweights have been forwarded to Harry Corbett, who has been selected for final stakeholder.

Hart is well along with his training at his camp near Reno and Root is expected to put in an appearance in the Nevada town next Monday. Then, of course, the excitement will increase.

The managers of the world's championship contest still cling to the hope that Jim Jeffries will referee the fight between Rot and Hart. The retired champion has refused to fill the bill, but the latest from the seat of war is that strenuous efforts are being made to have "the big fellow" reconsider.

### Britt Told the Truth.

"Kid" Sullivan and party are expected in from Baltimore this Sunday night and Jimmy Britt is at present hoofing it back to town from the Yosemite valley. In a few days from now both lads will be in training for their contest before the Hayes Valley Athletic club July 16.

There appears to have been considerable discussion away from San Francisco as to whether Britt has violated the terms of his agreement with Battling Nelson in signing to box Sullivan. "Billy" Nolan, manager of Nelson is credited with saying that the Britt-Nelson articles debar either man from engaging in a bout of longer duration than six rounds. The agreement, a copy of which is given below, bears out Britt, that he did not agree to refrain from making matches meanwhile. Truth to tell the articles are vague and flimsy. The men have only to disagree over the spoils and the whole thing falls to the ground.

"San Francisco, May 10, 1905.

"Agreement 1. This agreement entered into between James Edward Britt and Battling Nelson, the parties of the first part and the Western Athletic club, the parties of the second part for a 20-round boxing contest between the said Battling Nelson and Jimmy Britt.

"No. 2. The contest to be of 20 rounds' duration to take place in San Francisco during the months of July or August.

"No. 3. The club agrees to give contestants 65 per cent of the gross receipts.

"No. 4. The division of the purse to be determined at later date by principals.

"No. 5. Maquis of Queensbury rules to govern contest.

"No. 6. Contestants will post $2,500 forfeit, $1,500 for weight, $1,000 for appearance.

No. 7. Contestants agree to box at 133 pounds at 6 p. m. on day of contest.

"No. 8. Referee to be selected five days before contest.

Signed)

"SAMUEL BERGER.
"For Western Athletic Club,
"CHARLES T. KRELLING,
"WALDEMAR YOUNG,
"Witnesses.

"JIMMY BRITT,
"BILLY NOLAN,
"For Battling Nelson."

Stakeholder Corbett says the following notes were added to the agreement by Sam Berger after the names were signed: "No. 1. Both contestants agree to be in San Francisco free from all engagements by July, 1905. No. 2. Soft bandages to be applied in ring."

W. W. NAUGHTON.

**$9.00 to Baltimore and Return Via Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.**

Account Christian Endeavor convention tickets on sale July 3, 4 and 5, good returning until July 15, with extension till August 31 on payment of $1 additional. Stop over permitted at Washington. Fast trains leave Pittsburgh 8 a. m. and 9 p. m. Descriptive pamphlet furnished on application at ticket offices or 315 Park Building.

**The work of laying the second track of the grand new speed rail trolley to**

**BROOKLINE**

**THE 15-MINUTE SUBURB**

**will be started in the next few days.**

**When this second track is completed and switch tracks abolished, Brookline's cars will be operated on rigid orders to make the run without fail in fifteen minutes.**

**Even now while this wonderful line is in course of construction, and setbacks have to be contended with, the cars are making the run in remarkable time.**

**Deduct the minutes lost on the switches, and even now the runs are often made in less than fifteen minutes.**

**Today extra cars will be put on. Every effort will be made to keep these from being held up on the switches.** But should any little delay occur, BE PATIENT! Remember that this work of modern traction-building, together with this masterful mission of erecting the most beautiful suburb that Pittsburgh will ever have, takes time, notwithstanding that one thousand men and one hundred and forty teams have been employed on the work daily for more than three months.

**Don't forget that we are not only selling large double-size lots at $100 to $1,000, but are giving you city water, electric lights, gas,** macadamized streets, paved streets, stone curbing, granolithic-stone sidewalks, an 80-foot boulevard parked like Beacon street of Boston, building restrictions—in fact, everything that the finest city on earth can possibly possess.

Miles of these improvements have been completed, and other miles are being started. When the whole work is finished there will be twenty-five miles of city improvements.

What other lot plan ever had all this?

That's what you want to think about. If frontage on the Boulevard and Berkshire Avenue doesn't reach $75 to $100 a foot in the next two years conservative judges will fail in their predictions.

Terms are 5 per cent down, 2½ per cent monthly. No taxes nor interest for you to pay for two years.

Some of the finer lots are offered on special and very easy terms.

In going to the property take on Smithfield Street any south-bound car marked BROOKLINE VIA WEST LIBERTY.

For further information see FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE COMPANY, First Floor, Times Building, 334 Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., Agent for West Liberty Improvement Co.

# QUAKERS AGAIN FORCE THE PIRATES OUT OF SECOND PLACE

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SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1905.

## Too Much Clean Baseball.

It really begins to look as though the hobby for clean baseball is being ridden to death and instead of benefiting the game that an injury will be worked and it might be well for the club owners to stop and think before proceeding any further along that line. It was all well enough for Harry Pulliam when he started out to work in reforms in the line of clean baseball and there is no doubt but what he has accomplished wonders in that line, but the question now is, having brought the game to nearly the point of perfection, is it not time to stop and allow well enough alone.

It is an open question and one that will bear a lot of discussion as to whether the public that attends the games wants their baseball in the form of croquet or cricket. The writers' experience shows that the public does not want what would be called Sunday school games, but would rather have their baseball with a good sized injection of ginger in it. Does any one suppose for a moment that the great crowds which turned out to watch the series between the Pirates and Giants would have been there unless the people had been led to believe that those contests would be battles of tongues as well as baseball?

The row which had been stirred up between Owner Dreyfuss and Manager McGraw and the threats made by the players had a lot to do with the bringing out of the crowds. To be sure, it was conceded that the games would have been between evenly matched teams and would be hard struggles from a baseball standpoint, still it was with the expectation of seeing something more than close ball games that brought the big crowds out, and that of itself proves that the public does not want Sunday school baseball, but would rather have it with injections of ginger and exhibitions of life and strife in them.

Some time ago Manager Clarke of the Pirates complained that the umpires had been given entirely too much authority, and they would in time become too autocratic and hurt the game. That this is so is admitted by nearly every manager in the league, and is becoming plainly evident to those who attend the games daily. Under the new order of things the players are not allowed to open their mouths and if they do so it is with the fear of being sent to the bench or perhaps chased off the playing field, which means the infliction of a $10 fine.

This of itself shows what this new hobby for clean baseball is coming to. It used to be in the good old days that the players had some chance to fight for their rights and a player who is content to go along and take whatever the umpire hands out to him without a murmur is not of much account to his team. It is but natural for players to register a kick when they think they are getting the worst of it from the umpires, and to take away this right will be to take the life out of the game, and club owners might just as well place a lot of dummies out on the field and allow them to go through the form of playing the game. There would be just as much interest in the games as there will be if this thing of clean baseball is carried much further.

The writer does not favor rowdy baseball any more than does President Pulliam, but he does think that this hobby of clean baseball is going entirely too far, and the time has arrived to put a stop to it. Just think of it. The latest order is to have the umpires address all players as "Mister," and in return have the players address the umpires in the same manner. If this isn't getting down to the Alphonse and Gaston act then nothing is. Baseball is not a parlor game, and was never intended to be such. It is a healthy, manly outdoor sport, which every man or boy can or did play in his time. It is the national game of America, and it is not golf, croquet or cricket. It must have life and ginger in it, and to take this away is to take away the interest. Clean baseball is all right, but there is such a thing as having it entirely too clean.

## Now Is the Time to Act.

If what Ned Hanlon says is true, and he comes pretty close to talking by the board, then there is little chance for peace in baseball for some time to come. Hanlon is the owner of the Baltimore team of the Eastern league, and stands well up in the councils of the minor leagues' organization, and he said while here during the week that the Tri-State league, which has shown a disposition to give up being an outlaw organization and get in under organized baseball, has no chance, as that league will not be accepted by the minor organizations for a year at least.

While Hanlon would give no direct reason for such a statement it seems that the promoters of the organizations, that is, if Hanlon's statement be correct, and there is little doubt but what it is, are making a serious mistake and will more than likely regret it before long. The Tri-State league has been a thorn in the sides of not only the big leagues, but the smaller ones as well all season, having gone right in among all the leagues and lifted pretty nearly the players it wanted, and it would seem to be good sense for the leaders of organized ball to meet the Tri-State people half way and try to patch up the differences that now exist.

There is little doubt but when the proper time arrives the club owners in the National and American will take a hand in this matter and force the minors to do the proper thing. So long as the Tri-State remains an outlaw league just so long will the disgruntled players have a club to hold over the heads of the club owners. There have already been a large number of players jumped to the Tri-State, and many more will follow in their path if the way is not closed to them. The Tri-State people seem willing to do their share and it is up to organized baseball to do the rest.

All that is necessary to bring a smile to Ned Hanlon's face even on days when his present Brooklyn aggregation is making a show of itself on the field is to recall the days of the old Baltimore team, the first three-time pennant winners. Hanlon loves to recall the old days, and will talk for hours on his old team—and the trades he made in those days.

The Pirates appeared on the field the other day with their uniforms neat and clean and their friends hardly knew them. Among a certain crowd at the game a bet was made that Wagner would be the first player to dirty his uniform, and sure enough he was, as it is impossible to keep the big "Dutchman" from sliding to the bases.

The limit seems to have been reached in the spit ball line by Harry Howell, of the St. Louis Americans, who goes on the rubber with a wad of slippery elm in his mouth and uses it freely all through the game. The spit ball in its original state was bad enough, but this new adjunct is enough to condemn it in the minds of all people who have no great liking for the new-fangled pitch in any form.

The Cleveland team was given a brass band reception on its return home from the eastern trip at the head of the American league race. It might be well for the Cleveland fans to bear in mind that the pennant race is not yet half over, and the lead their team has is not so great that it cannot be pulled down.

## PIRATES PROVE EASY FOR REDS

### Leever Pitched Poor Ball and Makes Fatal Error—Robertaille Is Also Hit Hard.

### VISITORS SHOW FINE WORK

**NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 8 | Pittsburgh | 2 |
| New York | 2 | Boston | 1 |
| Philadelphia | 13-7 | Brooklyn | 4-6 |
| Chicago | 2 | St. Louis | 1 |

**NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 43 | 18 | .705 | Cincinnati | 33 | 27 | .550 |
| Philadelphia | 33 | 24 | .579 | St. Louis | 25 | 35 | .417 |
| Pittsburgh | 35 | 26 | .574 | Boston | 19 | 39 | .328 |
| Chicago | 35 | 27 | .565 | Brooklyn | 17 | 44 | .279 |

**NATIONAL SUNDAY GAMES.**

Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

It was not much wonder that the Cincinnati Reds took yesterday's game from the Pirates, 8 to 2. Sam Leever was largely to blame for the defeat, for he not only placed a large-sized handicap on the team in the way of runs, but also produced a hoodoo for his fellow players which they could not shake off. This hoodoo was in the shape of an error, and it was the first misplay that the schoolmaster has made in two seasons.

This misplay on the part of Leever happened in the opening inning of the game and it was largely responsible for the two runs obtained by the vistors in that inning. The error seemed to take Samuel's nerve away and he was such easy picking after that that Manager Clarke was forced to make a change and Robertaille was called on to finish the game. This pitcher also seemed to have an off-day and his curves and spit ball did not seem to have any terrors for the Red batsmen.

There was a crowd of 5,270 out to see the game and it was treated to some very poor ball playing on the part of the Pirates and good play on the part of the Reds. The visitors were out after the victory good and hard and that they managed to land it was due to their clever work both at the bat and in the field. Jimmy Sebring, the ex-Pirate who has the homesickness fever with him all the time, had a lot to do with the Reds' victory and there were many of the fans who wished that Jimmy's ailment had taken him to his home in Williamsport instead of Exposition park.

During the afternoon's seance James showed as a star, both at bat, where he made four hits, all of them stinging singles, and in the field, where he had a couple of put-outs which had much to do with taking the ginger out of his former teammates. He also scored one of the Reds' runs, batted in another one and had two stolen bases, which was quite an afternoon's work for one player. Eddie Phelps, also an ex-Pirate, loaned a strong hand towards the downfall of his old team, as he caught a pretty game and kept the locals glued to the bases whenever they happened to get on.

The real stumbling block, however, was Pitcher Walker, whose clever pitching was more than the Pirates had bargained for. Walker was using a slow drop ball that was a fooler and he had the locals swinging at it in a manner that must have curved their spinal columns. The ball looked easy enough to hit and it was, for that matter, but every time it was hit the ball popped up in the air in such a manner that some one of the Reds was sure to be under it when it fell within catching distance.

The game was a lively one and there was plenty of kicking at the decisions of the umpire. One of these displays was made by Cy Seymour of the Reds, who tossed his glove in the air when Clarke was called safe at second in the seventh inning and for which Seymour was chased off the playing field. Manager Kelley injured his leg in running to first base in the sixth inning and was forced to retire from the game, Barry taking his place in left field and Catcher Schlei going to first base. These incidents furnished a lot of fun for the spectators even if the players did suffer.

The Reds lost no time in the run-getting line, for they started to get the tallies in the first inning and never let up until the last player was out in the ninth. In the opening inning Huggins, the first batter up, singled over second and Barry tried for a sacrifice, but his grounder was turned into a single and Leever, who picked it up and tried to get the runner at first, made a wild throw. Huggins went to third and Barry to second on the error and both scored on Corcoran's fine single to left. There was nothing more doing in the scoring line until the Reds' half of the fourth inning was reached and that was where the balloon went up.

Phelps, the first batter, was an easy out, but Walker fooled Leever by driving the ball to right for a single and Huggins followed with a single. A wild pitch advanced Walker and he scored when Peitz threw the ball into middle field in an effort to head off Huggins at second. Kelley and Seymour followed with singles and Corcoran with a two-base drive which netted three more runs, a total of four for the inning. In the ninth an error by Leach and singles by Sebring and Walker produced the final tallies.

The Pirates got their two runs in the fourth inning. Wagner led off with a single and Walker bumped the ball into Howard's ribs, allowing him to take first. Clancy forced Howard at second, Wagner taking third on the play and with Clancy scored when Peitz drove the ball to right center for a long single. The Pirates had other chances for scores, but good pitching by Walker and fine fielding by the Reds held the runners on the bases. The score:

| Pittsb'gh. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Cincinnati. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Clarke, l. | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Huggins, 2. | 2 | 2 | 5 | 3 | 0 |
| B'mont, m. | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Barry, l-m. | 1 | 2 | 6 | 2 | 0 |
| Leach, 3. | 0 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 1 | Kelley, l. | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Wagner, s. | 1 | 2 | 4 | 6 | 1 | Steinfeldt. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Howard, r. | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | Seymo'r, m. | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Clancy, 1. | 1 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 | Schlei, 1. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Ritchey, 2. | 0 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 0 | Corcoran, s. | 0 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Peitz, c. | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | Sebring, r. | 1 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Leever, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Bridwell, s. | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Robert'e, p | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Phelps, c. | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| *McBride | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Walker, p. | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 2 | 9 | 27 | 13 | 4 | Totals | 8 | 17 | 27 | 13 | 0 |

*Batted for Robertaille in the ninth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cincinnati | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | —8 |
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —2 |

Two-base hits—Ritchey, Wagner, Corcoran. Bases on balls—Off Walker 3, off Leever 1, off Robertaille 1. Sacrifice hit—Bridwell. Hit by pitched ball—By Walker 1. Stolen bases—Clarke, Huggins, Seymour, Sebring 2. Struck out—By Robertaille 1. Double plays—Wagner to Clancy; Leach and Ritchey and Clancy. Wild pitch—Leever 1. Innings pitched by Leever, 3⅓; by Robertaille, 5⅔. Hits off Leever, 10; off Robertaille, 7. Time of game—2:05. Umpire—Klem.

## EIGHTEEN-INNING STRUGGLE.

### Brilliant Battle Between Pitchers Reulbach and Taylor Ends in Victory for Chicago.

ST. LOUIS, June 24.—Chicago and St. Louis broke the season's record today in an 18-inning pitchers' battle between Taylor and Reulbach. Chicago took the lead in the fourth on hits by Maloney and Chance. Burke tied the score in the ninth by sending Clarke home from first on a double. Chicago won in the eighteenth on a triple by Schulte and a long fly by Maloney. Taylor weakened in the last inning, while Reulbach, backed by brilliant fielding, held firmly. Attendance 7,200. Score:

| St. Louis. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Chicago. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shay, s. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 1 | Slagle, m. | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Shannon, l. | 0 | 2 | 8 | 0 | 0 | Schulte, l. | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Arndt, 2. | 0 | 1 | 5 | 5 | 1 | Maloney, r. | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Beckley, 1. | 0 | 2 | 18 | 0 | 2 | Chance, 1. | 0 | 4 | 27 | 2 | 0 |
| Brain, m. | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 0 | Tinker, s. | 0 | 1 | 4 | 11 | 0 |
| Clarke, r. | 1 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 | Evers, 2. | 0 | 1 | 4 | 9 | 0 |
| Burke, 3. | 0 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 0 | Casey, 3. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Warner, c. | 0 | 2 | 10 | 1 | 0 | Kling, c. | 0 | 2 | 9 | 2 | 0 |
| Taylor, p. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Reulbach, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 1 | 15 | 54 | 19 | 4 | Totals | 2 | 11 | 54 | 31 | 0 |

Chicago 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2
St. Louis 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hits—Burke, Shay, Chance. Three-base hit—Schulte. Sacrifice hits—Warner, Evers. Double plays—Tinker and Evers and Chance; Warner and Arndt; Chance and Kling and Chance; Tinker and Chance; Chance and Tinker to Chance; Tinker to Evers. Stolen bases—Slagle, Maloney 2, Tinker, Chance, Evers, Shay. Bases on balls—Off Taylor 4, off Reulbach 6. Struck out—By Taylor 7, by Reulbach 6. Left on bases—St. Louis 14, Chicago 12. Time of game—3:10. Umpires—Bausewine and O'Day.

BILLY MALONEY,
The Fleet Footed Chicago Outfielder, Whose Fast Work in the Field and on the Bases Is the Surprise of the Season.

### Philadelphia 7-13—Brooklyn 4-6.

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—Brooklyn and Philadelphia played a double-header today and the locals won both games. The home team's victory was due principally to the poor fielding of the visitors. Attendance 9,176. Scores:

FIRST GAME.

| Brooklyn. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Philadel'a. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dobbs, m. | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Thomas, m. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Hall, l. | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | Gleason, 2. | 0 | 1 | 3 | 6 | 0 |
| Lumley, r. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Courtney, 3. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Gessler, 1. | 0 | 1 | 13 | 0 | 0 | Titus, r. | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Batch, 3. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Magee, l. | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Malay, 2. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 7 | 0 | B'nsfield, 1. | 1 | 1 | 14 | 1 | 0 |
| Babb, s. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Doolin, s. | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Bergen, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Dooin, c. | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Ritter, c. | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | Duggleby, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Eason, p. | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 1 | Corridon, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals | 4 | 11 | 24 | 13 | 3 | Totals | 7 | 8 | 27 | 19 | 2 |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 3 | * | —7 |
| Brooklyn | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —4 |

Left on bases—Brooklyn 8, Philadelphia 5. Stolen bases—Gessler. Two-base hits—Dobbs, Batch, Titus 2, Bransfield, Magee, Doolin, Dooin. Sacrifice hit—Bergen. Hits off Duggleby, 10 in 6 innings; off Corridon, 1 in 3 innings. Struck out—By Corridon 1, by Eason 2. Bases on balls—Off Duggleby 4, Off Eason 2. Time of game—1:50. Umpire—Emslie.

SECOND GAME.

| Brooklyn. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Philadel'a. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dobbs, m. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | Thomas, m. | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Hall, l. | 2 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Gleason, 2. | 0 | 3 | 2 | 4 | 1 |
| Lumley, r. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Courtney, 3. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Gessler, 1. | 1 | 2 | 8 | 2 | 0 | Titus, r. | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Batch, 3. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Magee, l. | 3 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Malay, 2. | 0 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 0 | B'nsfield, 1. | 0 | 1 | 9 | 2 | 0 |
| Babb, s. | 0 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 2 | Doolin, s. | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bergen, c. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Kruger, s. | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Ritter, c. | 1 | 2 | 6 | 1 | 0 | Abbott, c. | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Mitchell, p. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | Sparks, p. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Scanlon, p. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Caldwell, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 6 | 12 | 24 | 19 | 5 | Totals | 13 | 14 | 27 | 11 | 2 |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 3 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | * | —13 |
| Brooklyn | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | —6 |

Left on bases—Brooklyn 9, Philadelphia 6. Stolen bases—Dobbs, Thomas, Magee. Two-base hits—Abbott, Gessler 2, Bransfield. Three-base hit—Ritter. Home run—Magee. Sacrifice hits—Gleason, Abbott, Bransfield, Sparks. Double play—Bransfield and Kruger. Hits off Sparks, 5 in 6 innings; off Caldwell, 7 to 3 innings; off Mitchell, 6 in 4 innings; off Scanlon, 8 in 4 innings. Struck out—By Sparks 1, by Caldwell 4, by Mitchell 2, by Scanlon 4. Bases on balls—Off Sparks 2, off Mitchell 2. Passed ball—Bergen. Wild pitch—Mitchell. Time of game—1:45. Umpire—Emslie.

### New York 2—Boston 1.

NEW YORK, June 24.—New York defeated Boston in a 12-inning game today 2 to 1. The locals tied the score in the ninth inning on McGann's three-bagger and Dahlen's safe hit, and won out in the twelfth on Cannell's muff of Mathewson's fly which enabled Bowerman to score the winning run. Score:

| New York | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Boston. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Browne, r. | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | Abbat'io, s. | 1 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Donlin, m. | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | Dolan, r. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| McGann, 1 | 1 | 1 | 12 | 3 | 0 | Delehan'y, l | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mertes, l. | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | Cannell, m. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Dahlen, s. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 1 | Tenney, 1. | 0 | 0 | 16 | 0 | 0 |
| Devlin, 3. | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Wolver'n, 3 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 0 |
| Gilbert, 2. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 | Needham, c | 0 | 0 | 8 | 3 | 0 |
| Bower'n, c | 1 | 2 | 8 | 1 | 0 | Raymer, 2. | 0 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Taylor, p. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Young, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Mathe'n, p | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | | | | | | |
| *Bresna'n | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Totals | 2 | 8 | 36 | 18 | 1 | Totals | 1 | 5 | *35 | 19 | 2 |

*Batted for Taylor in the eighth. †Two out when winning run was scored.

New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2
Boston 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hits—Devlin, Delehanty. Three-base hit—McGann. Hits off Taylor, 4 in 8 innings; off Mathewson, 1 in 4 innings. Stolen base—Gilbert. Double plays—Dahlen, Gilbert and McGann. Left on bases—New York 8, Boston 5. First bases on balls—Off Mathewson 1, off Young 1. First base on errors—New York 1, Boston 1. Hit by pitched ball—Young 1. Struck out—By Taylor 5, by Mathewson 1, by Young 5. Passed ball—Needham. Time of game—2:10. Umpire—Johnstone. Attendance 7,500.

## AGILE IS WINNER OF STAKE EVENT

### Capt. Brown's Fine Colt Takes the $15,000 Feature Event Away from Clever Runners.

### SMATHERS ALSO A WINNER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, June 24.—Capt. S. S. Brown's Agile, a 3-year-old colt by Sir Dixon-Alpena and winner of two derbys, today added another stake to his already long list by capturing the $15,000 Advance stake, distance one and three-eighth miles, at Sheepshead Bay. August Belmont's great mare, Beldame, winner of the Suburban, was second and Grazialло, an added starter, third. The time, 2:20 4-5, was fair considering the condition of the track, which was slow. Out of the original five entries Dolly Spanker, Gamara and Migraine were withdrawn and the Columbia stable added Graziallo. The Advance stake is a weight for age race, with 111 pounds on Agile, 121 on Beldame and 126 on Graziallo.

Agile was quoted at 12 to 5 in the betting and Beldame was held at 1 to 3, while 30 to 1 was laid against Graziallo. E. E. Smathers' Security, a 15-to-1 shot, won the $20,000 Great Trial stake by a head and also scored Jockey Dominick's first victory in the east. Timber was second and George C. Bennett third. In this race H. F. Whitney started three horses and they were at once made an even-money favorite. Summaries:

First race, about 2½ miles, the Beacon steeplechase—Sandhurst, 137, Finnegan, 11 to 5 and 3 to 5, won; Hylas, 147, Ray, 7 to 10 and 1 to 4, second; Gamecock, 137, Owens, 6 to 1 and even, third. Time 5:19. Gold Van fell.

Second race, 6 furlongs, main course—Roseben, 137, O'Neill, 2 to 2 and 7 to 10, won; Sparkling Star, 112, Redfern, 11 to 5 and 7 to 10, second; Diamond Flush, 105, Baird, 12 to 1 and 4 to 1, third. Time 1:14 4-5. Action, Astarita, Tommy Waddell, D'Arkle and Chieftain also ran.

Third race, last 6 furlongs of futurity course, the Great Trial stakes—X Security, 122, Dominick, 15 to 1 and 5 to 1, won; XX Timber, 122, O'Neill, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, second; Geo. C. Bennett, 122, Nicol, 11 to 5 and 4 to 5, third. Time 1:16. XX Belmere Burgomaster, Queen of Hearts, McKittredge, Bohemian, Ironsides and X High Chance also ran. X coupled; XX coupled.

Fourth race, 1 mile and 3 furlongs, the Advance stakes—Agile, 111, Martin, 12 to 5 and out, won; Beldame, 121, O'Neill, 1 to 3 and out, second; X Graziallo, 126, Lyne, 30 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time 2:20 4-5. Only three starters. X Graziallo aded starter.

Fifth race, last 5½ furlongs of futurity course, selling—Leonard Joe Hayman, 104, Hildebrand, 8 to 5 and 7 to 10, won; Gentian, 97, Diggins, 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, second; Lieber, 102, Aubuchon, 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, third. Time 1:09 3-5. Abe Meyer, Atkins, Elizabeth F. Burlesque, Little Ben, Gleaner, Bantam, Caiseye, Ladsarion, There Now and Lord of the Forest also ran. Deuxtemps fell.

Sixth race, 1 mile and a furlong, on turf—Hippocrates, 95, Diggins, 9 to 2 and 8 to 5, won; Palmbearer, 104, Burns, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; Bank, 105, Hildebrand, 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time 1:54 3-5. Right Royal, Stamping Ground, Niblick and Sailor Boy also ran.

Cantillon is making an effort to get back Pitcher Claude Elliott from New York. The "A. A." is a-plenty faster than it was when Claude last played with Milwaukee. Wonder what he would do on his return should it be brought about.

## THE RECEPTION PROVES A HOODOO

### Cleveland Team Is Received Home With a Brass Band and Is Badly Beaten by Browns.

### FINE PITCHING BY HOWELL

**AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS.**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 8 | Cleveland | 2 |
| Chicago | 2 | Detroit | 1 |
| Boston | 3 | New York | 0 |
| Washington | Rain | Philadelphia | |

**AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.**

| | W. | L. | Pct. | | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cleveland | 32 | 18 | .640 | Boston | 24 | 26 | .480 |
| Chicago | 32 | 20 | .615 | New York | 20 | 30 | .400 |
| Philadelphia | 33 | 21 | .611 | Washington | 21 | 33 | .377 |
| Detroit | 27 | 25 | .519 | St. Louis | 20 | 34 | .370 |

**AMERICAN SUNDAY GAMES.**

Cleveland at Chicago.
Detroit at St. Louis.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

CLEVELAND, O., June 24.—Cleveland celebrated its home coming today by losing to the tail-enders. Joss was hit hard and received miserable support. Howell was a puzzle after the first inning. Game was called at end of seventh inning to allow St. Louis to catch a train. Attendance, 11,400. Score:

| Cleveland. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | St. Louis. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jackson, l. | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Roc'feld, 2. | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Bay, m. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Stone, l. | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Flick, r. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | VanZant, r. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lajoie, 2. | 0 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 0 | Sugden, 1. | 2 | 1 | 12 | 0 | 0 |
| Bradley, 3. | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | Wallace, s. | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Turner, s. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 2 | Koehler, m. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Stovall, 1. | 0 | 1 | 7 | 1 | 1 | Gleason, 3. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Buelow, c. | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 1 | Weaver, c. | 1 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Joss, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Howell, p. | 0 | 3 | 0 | 7 | 0 |
| Totals | 2 | 8 | 21 | 11 | 4 | Totals | 8 | 12 | 21 | 17 | 0 |

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 | —8 |
| Cleveland | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —2 |

First base on errors—St. Louis 1. Two-base hits—Stovall, Wallace, Howell. Three-base hit—Wallace. Sacrifice hits—Bradley, Joss. Stolen bases—Bay, Jackson, Van Zant. Double plays—Koehler and Wallace; Bradley and Stovall. First base on balls—Off Joss 1, off Howell 3. Left on bases—Cleveland 6, St. Louis 8. Struck out—By Joss 3, by Howell 5. Time of game—1:20. Umpire—Sheridan.

### Boston 3—New York 0.

BOSTON, June 24.—New York's two errors, wild throws by Chase and Dougherty, coming with Stahl's single in the second inning, gave the home team today's game 3 to 0. Tannehill injured his hand in the first inning and retired in favor of Young, after one man had been put out. The score:

| Boston. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | New York. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Selbach, r | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Dough'ty, l | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Parent, s. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Keeler, r. | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Burkett, l. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Conroy, 3. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Stahl, m. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Williams, 2 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Grims'w, 1 | 1 | 1 | 13 | 0 | 0 | Chase, 1. | 0 | 1 | 11 | 0 | 1 |
| Collins, 3. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Yeager, s. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Ferris, 2. | 0 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 0 | Fultz, m. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Criger, c. | 0 | 0 | 6 | 2 | 1 | Kleinow, c. | 0 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Tanne'll, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Hogg, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Young, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | *Orth | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | | Powell, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 3 | 2 | 27 | 15 | 1 | Totals | 0 | 6 | 24 | 9 | 2 |

*Batted for Hogg in the eighth.

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —3 |
| New York | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —0 |

Sacrifice hit—Collins. Three-base hit—Kleinow. Stolen base—Conroy. Double play—Collins, Ferris and Grimshaw. Hits off Tannehill, none in 1-3 inning; off Young, 5 in 7 2-3 innings; off Hogg, 2 in 7 innings; off Powell, none in 2 innings. First base on balls—Off Young 1, off Hogg 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Hogg 1. Struck out—By Young 4, by Hogg 4, by Powell 1. Time of game—1:37. Umpires—Kelly and McCarthy. Attendance 11,703.

### Chicago 2—Detroit 1.

DETROIT, June 24.—Killian was wild in the first inning and Chicago scored two runs without a hit. After that he held the visitors safe, but the early lead proved a winner, as White pitched a splendid game and was entitled to a shutout. Score:

| Detroit. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Chicago. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| O'Leary, s. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Jones, m. | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Cooley, m. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Holmes, l. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hic'man, l. | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Davis, s. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Crawf'd, r. | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Donahue, 1. | 0 | 0 | 17 | 0 | 0 |
| Coughlin, 3. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | Isbell, r. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schaefer, 2. | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Sullivan, c. | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| Donovan, 1. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Dundon, 2. | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Drill, c. | 0 | 0 | 7 | 2 | 0 | Tannehill, 3. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Killian, p. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | White, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Totals | 1 | 5 | 27 | 12 | 1 | Totals | 2 | 3 | 27 | 16 | 1 |

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —2 |
| Detroit | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | —1 |

Two-base hit—Schaefer. Sacrifice hits—O'Leary, Davis. Stolen base—Donahue. Bases on balls—Off Killian 2, off White 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Killian 1. Left on bases—Detroit 5, Chicago 2. Struck out—By Killian 4, by White 3. Double plays—Dundon, Davis and Donahue; Donovan, Drill and Coughlin. Time of game—1:45. Umpire—Connolly. Attendance 3,000.

## BIG BETTING COUP.

### Bootblack Turfman and Followers Clear Up Nearly $200,000.

NEW YORK, June 24.—(Special.)—The greatest coup in recent years was made in the betting ring at Sheepshead Bay today by "Tony" Aste, the "bootblack turfman," and a selected following. The medium of this well-managed killing was Aste's own horse, Hippocrates, a 4-year-old Issak colt, which won the sixth race. Report had it after the race that Aste alone had won more than $50,000. The aggregate winnings of those who played with him must have been nearly $200,000 or more.

The horse opened at 8 to 1, but for nearly 10 minutes hardly a dollar was placed upon him and the odds soared to 20 to 1. Then Aste and his friends attacked the ring. So well was the affair planned that nearly all of the bets were made simultaneously and several thousand dollars was placed at the top odds.

Comiskey has a D. D. S. in "Doc" White and also a D. D. S. in "Hub" Hart. If he will dig up a V. S. to look after the cases of charley-horse he will have the champion first-aid-to-the-injured staff of the country.—Chicago Record-Herald.

## SEYMOUR STILL LEADS LEAGUE

### The Cincinnati Player, However, Is Being Hard Pressed by Wagner and Chance

### PIRATES ARE BATTING WELL

The race between Seymour, Wagner, Chance and Thomas for the batting lead is now becoming a race in earnest. Seymour, who retains the lead he gained last week, has increased his figures from .346 to .354, Wagner from .345 to .350, Chance from .340 to .343 and Thomas from .330 to .336. Seymour made 10 hits in seven games and Wagner eight in five games.

Pittsburgh has the distinction of being the only club that has five players batting in the .300 class now. New York has four and Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Brooklyn one each.

The complete record of every player who has taken part in five or more games, and of each pitcher who has pitched in one or more games, up to and including the games played last Thursday, follows:

| | G. | R. | H. | S.B. | S.H. | Ave. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hall, Brooklyn | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Strang, New York | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Seymour, Cincinnati | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | .354 |
| Wagner, Pittsburgh | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | .350 |
| Chance, Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | .343 |
| Thomas, Philadelphia | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | .336 |
| Bresnahan, New York | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Donlin, New York | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Howard, Pittsburgh | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Smoot, St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Mathewson, New York | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Clymer, Pittsburgh | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Beaumont, Pittsburgh | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Clarke, Pittsburgh | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Titus, Philadelphia | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| McGinnity, New York | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Shannon, St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| McGann, New York | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Moran, Boston | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Bransfield, Philadel'a | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Magee, Philadelphia | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Devlin, New York | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Beckley, St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Grady, St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Slagle, Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Lumley, Brooklyn | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Barry, Cincinnati | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Tinker, Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Burke, St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Corcoran, Cincinnati | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Browne, New York | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Courtney, Philadelphia | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Evers, Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Taylor, St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Nichols, St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Mertes, New York | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| McCarthy, Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Doolin, Philadelphia | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Kelley, Cincinnati | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Zearfoss, St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Clancy, Pittsburgh | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Abbatticchio, Boston | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Leach, Pittsburgh | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Bowerman, New York | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Bridwell, Cincinnati | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Bergen, Brooklyn | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Brain, St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Huggins, Cincinnati | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Dooin, Philadelphia | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Kahoe, Philadelphia | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Sebring, Cincinnati | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Batch, Brooklyn | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Raymer, Boston | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Schulte, Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Needham, Boston | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Dunleavy, St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Jones, Brooklyn | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Maloney, Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Sheckard, Brooklyn | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Arndt, St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Odwell, Cincinnati | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Warner, St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Gleason, Philadelphia | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Cannell, Boston | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Abbott, Philadelphia | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
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| Hofman, Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Kling, Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Shay, St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Dobbs, Brooklyn | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Tenney, Boston | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
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| Dahlen, New York | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Ritchey, Pittsburgh | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Schlei, Cincinnati | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
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| Ewing, Cincinnati | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
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| Gessler, Brooklyn | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Maley, Brooklyn | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Babb, Brooklyn | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Wolverton, Boston | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Fraser, Boston | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Lauterborn, Boston | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Peitz, Pittsburgh | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Casey, Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Kellum, St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Steinfeldt, Cincinnati | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Gilbert, New York | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Phelps, Cincinnati | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Taylor, New York | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Young, Boston | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| McFarland, St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Ritter, Brooklyn | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Overall, Cincinnati | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Sharpe, Boston | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Lynch, Pittsburgh | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Carisch, Pittsburgh | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| O'Neill, Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Sparks, Philadelphia | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Wiltse, New York | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| McIntyre, Brooklyn | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Flaherty, Pittsburgh | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Mitchell, Brooklyn | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Hahn, Cincinnati | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Thielman, St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Corridon, Philadelphia | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Scanlon, Brooklyn | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Pfeffer, Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Reulbach, Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Weimer, Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Strickiett, Brooklyn | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Harper, Cincinnati | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Case, Pittsburgh | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Duggleby, Philadelphia | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Pittinger, Philadelphia | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Robertaille, Pittsburgh | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Willis, Boston | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Brown, Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Lundgren, Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Eason, Brooklyn | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Walker, Cincinnati | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Ames, New York | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Phillippe, Pittsburgh | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Harley, Boston | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Briggs, Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Leever, Pittsburgh | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Hillebrand, Pittsburgh | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Egan, St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Doescher, Brooklyn | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

CLUB BATTING RECORDS.

| | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Philadelphia | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Pittsburgh | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Cincinnati | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Brooklyn | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Boston | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

CLUB FIELDING RECORDS.

| | G. | P.O. | A. | E. | T.C. | Av. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Pittsburgh | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Philadelphia | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| New York | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Cincinnati | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| St. Louis | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Boston | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Brooklyn | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

| | G. | W. | L. | Shutouts W. | Shutouts L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ames, N. Y. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Thielman, St. L. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Taylor, N. Y. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Briggs, Chi. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Mathewson, N. Y. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Pittinger, Phila. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Leever, Pgh. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Reulbach, Chi. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Case, Pgh. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Weimer, Chi. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Hahn, Cin. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Lundgren, Chi. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Walker, Cin. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Young, Bos. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Phillippe, Pgh. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Ewing, Cin. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Sparks, Phila. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Chech, Cin. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| McGinnity, N. Y. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Pfeffer, Chi. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Robertaille, Pgh. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Jones, Bkn. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Harper, Cin. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Corridon, Phila. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Wiltse, N. Y. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Scanlon, Bkn. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Kellum, St. L. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Harley, Bos. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Wicker, Chi. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Mitchell, Bkn. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Duggleby, Phila. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Overall, Cin. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Flaherty, Pgh. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Lynch, Pgh. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Taylor, St. L. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Brown, Chi. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Caldwell, Phila. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| McFarland, St. L. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Fraser, Bos. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Nichols, St. L. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| McIntyre, Bkn. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Egan, St. L. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Willis, Bos. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Wilhelm, Bos. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Strickiett, Bkn. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Eason, Bkn. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Brown, St. L. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Doescher, Bkn. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Campbell, St. L. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Suthoff, Phila. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Reisling, Bkn. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Hershay, Bos. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| McGinley, St. L. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Volz | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Totals | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

Corridon, Philadelphia, and Fraser, Boston, pitched a tie game.

## DENY ALL KNOWLEDGE OF DEAL FOR PLAYERS

### Secretary Locke Says Pirates Have No Room for Third Baseman—Some Incidents of Yesterday's Contest.

If there is any deal on with the St. Louis club owners in which Players McBride and Brain will figure, then the club officials at this end of the line know, or profess to know, nothing about it, and it is being engineered between the club owners themselves. President Dreyfuss of the local club is at Long Branch and has been there for some days, and has not sent any word here either one way or the other. Secretary Locke stated yesterday that as far as he knows, there is nothing in the deal, as there is no room on the team for Brain, who can play third base alone. That position is now well covered for the Pirates by Tommy Leach and there is little chance of his being displaced.

The fans had a cheer for both ex-Pirates, Jimmy Sebring and Eddie Phelps, when they first appeared at bat yesterday, but later the cheers were turned into frowns when the players named contributed largely to the Pirates' defeat.

It must have been sweet music to the ears of Eddie Phelps to hear the fans yell to take Heinie Peitz out of the game in the fourth inning, when he made a bad throw to second base. Later Heine had the satisfaction of hearing the jeers turned to cheers when his single brought Wagner and Howard home with the Pirates' only runs of the game.

Little Huggins, the Reds' second baseman, made a great play in the fourth inning when he raced in and scooped up Wagner's infield bounder and threw the ball to first, without waiting to straighten up. The throw was a bit too late to catch the runner, but the play was a great one just the same.

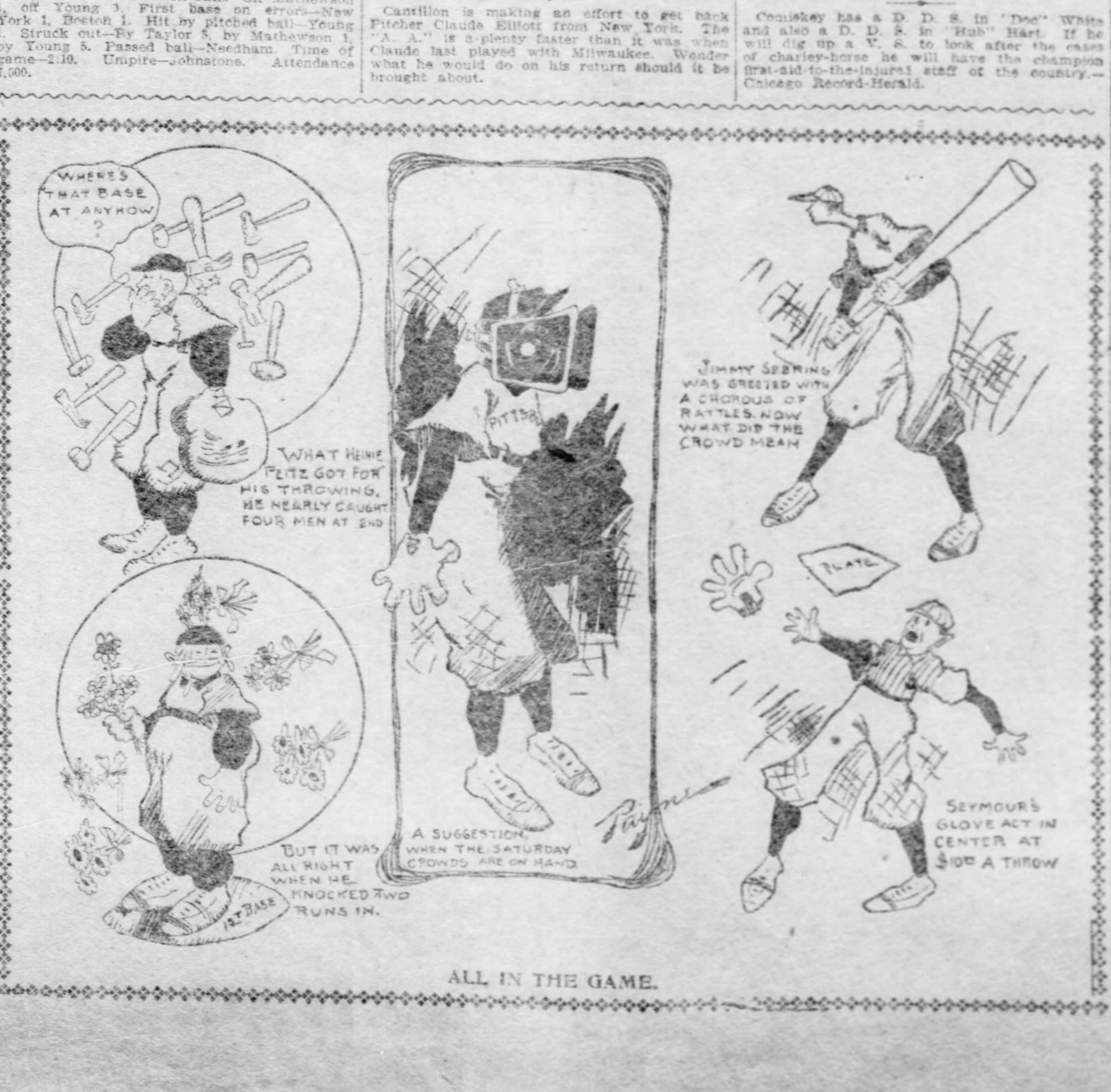
The single made by Robertaille in the fourth inning was a funny affair. There were two strikes on the little pitcher and some one in the stand yelled for him to stand up and take a whack at the ball. The advice was followed and the ball went whizzing down the first base line. Jack Barry managed to stop its flight, but he could not hold the ball.

Some of the people who attend the ball games are queer creatures, and know little or nothing about the game. In one of the boxes yesterday there was a crowd who yelled for every Pirate who came to bat to make a hit and yelled at the Pirate pitchers to strike out every one of the Reds' batters. How one-sided the games would be if some of the rooters had their way.

Hans Wagner's attempt to steal third base in the fifth inning was a very foolish move. Wagner was on second with Howard on first and Clancy at bat, and two out. Hans could have scored from second on a hit just as easily as he could from third, besides Catcher Phelps was looking for just such a play, and Wagner was the easiest kind of an out. That's not good baseball, neither is it good base running.

The accident to Manager Kelley of the Reds will prove a serious affair for that team if it keeps him out of the game for any length of time. Kelley has just been getting his eye on the ball, as his three hits yesterday shows, and the Reds will need that kind of hitting to place them higher up in the race.

About 150 friends of Frank "Nig" Smith, the Minersville boy who pitches for the Chicago team, will go to Cleveland on the Fourth of July to see their favorite pitch against Lajoie's sluggers. A meeting of the rooters will be held at 613 Herron avenue this morning.


WHERE'S THAT BASE AT ANYHOW?
WHAT HEINE PEITZ GOT FOR HIS THROWING. HE NEARLY CAUGHT FOUR MEN AT 2ND
PITTS
JIMMY SEBRING WAS GREETED BY A CHORUS OF RATTLE—NOW WHAT DID THE CROWD MEAN
PLATE
BUT IT WAS ALL RIGHT WHEN HE KNOCKED TWO RUNS IN.
1ST BASE
A SUGGESTION WHEN THE SATURDAY CROWDS ARE ON HAND
SEYMOUR'S GLOVE ACT IN CENTER AT $10 A THROW

ALL IN THE GAME.

Gerber Carriage Company

GERBER CO. STYLE IS STANDARD

Special---Positive Reductions

Will prevail for the next week on all Vehicles and Harness. All stock is included in this "MARKED-DOWN SALE." We have just received many New Designs of Summer Vehicles. They Will Certainly Please.

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# VARSITY CREWS HAVE TRIAL RACES—OTHER AMATEUR SPORTING

The Pittsburgh Gazette.
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SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1905.

### In College Rowing World.

The removal of Daly, No. 2, from the Yale varsity four, was a severe blow to the Blues' prospects of winning their race from Harvard. Its coming at such a late hour makes Daly's loss the more keen. Not in years, Yale rowing authorities assert, have they experienced such a loss. Yale, up to the time of Daly's expulsion, was a strong favorite over Harvard, but the Blue does the unexpected with such frequency that a decisive victory over the Crimson may be expected, although the Crimson will take a bad beating.

The crews that are to take part in the intercollegiate regatta on the Poughkeepsie are on the river practicing. The shouters are expected to begin to assemble tomorrow and the crowd will be increased daily until the day of the race. The experts still have Cornell a strong favorite, with Syracuse second and Columbia rowing third. Wisconsin and Georgetown are conceded a show and Pennsylvania is given last place. Coach O'Day of Wisconsin looks for a better position this year. He will have his men in a better boat, which he thinks will be a great advantage. Coach Ward, who has had trouble with his crew all season, is not satisfied with his boat. Coach Courtney of Cornell, however, speaks very confidently of winning and his crew is confident, too. The Ithacans will be the favorites in the betting.

### Independent Teams' Fight.

Strange how the warm weather affects one. The weather conditions must have some influence on the ball players. It must either make them pugnacious or "gingery" or the umpires must be so affected that they err in their judgment. Umpire Sims of Braddock, during the past week, caused himself to be put in the "no good" and "robber" class by McKeesport adherents by making one decision or decisions that brought a storm of disapproval upon him by the McKeesport team. The McKeesport players claim, and in the most positive terms, that Sims was very bad and unfair last Tuesday and for that reason they quit the field and served notice that there shall be no more games played between them this year at least. McKeesport, once it takes a firm stand, does not recede, as was evidenced by the refusal of it to play Homestead last fall after Fohl and Crum had thrown a ball out of the lot. It certainly is regrettable to have two of the best teams on the circuit at loggerheads and brought about by such a trivial matter as dispute over an umpire's decision. Manager Crawford of McKeesport is in the game for the sport, and Don McKim, the Braddock manager, is one of the squarest managers in the business, yet they got hooped up in a squabble. The Independent association will doubtless be asked to act upon the trouble.

"Lefty" Jackson is pitching fine ball for Fairmont. Not long since Jackson pitched a 17-inning game at Midland, Md., losing 2 to 1. He allowed but five hits. Russell, a south-paw from Baltimore, pitched against Jackson. The next game Russell worked was at Piedmont and that club clouted him all over the lot and that night he was released. Jackson had a different experience. He pitched a big score game against Cumberland, but his team lost him the game when he should have gained a shut out. That night Jackson told the directors he was going to return to Pittsburgh, but he was asked to stay, being informed that a new team was coming the next day. There were 12 players on the team and 11 were released, Jackson being the only man retained.

The Tri-State league moguls showed common sense when they, in convention at Harrisburg, decided to give President Creamer full control of the umpires and players and in the dealings of players who become unruly on the field. President Creamer sent in his resignation, but the club owners refused to accept, and they not only did this, but gave him more authority, almost carte blanche. Creamer will be in the Tri-State what Harry Pulliam is in the National and Ban Johnson is in the American.

While it is not exactly honorable to jump contracts, those who expend so much lung energy in telling how players will be barred from fast company if they repudiate a contract should turn their attention to events of the past week. Hans Lobert, who refused to sign with Des Moines again at a large reduction in salary, went to Johnstown and now Chicago wants him for next year. Billy Campbell, another local boy who jumped the Louisville team, the other day received an offer from the New York Americans. Toledo has its arms open to receive "Red" Calhoun any time. Those who know Frank Haller best can appreciate his feelings when Ben Montgomery left his Boone club to return to Waynesburg. Montgomery was catching good ball in the Iowa State league and Haller was not in a happy frame of mind when Ben announced he was leaving for "God's country."

McKeesport is again strong since Bennett joined the team. The Tube City team now has two former U. of P. varsity men in the infield in Bennett and Orbin, both being captains. Capt. Herman Soffel once went to Penn, but for a short while.

The Shaners of the West End should not be overlooked when one is figuring out the leading teams. This aggregation is a really fast one, at least at home, and is capable of taking most any of the leading independent teams over. Mulhern, the leading pitcher, is a good curve ball artist and with him working all teams have to work hard.

The Grove City college team made Youngstown play ten innings last week before it was beaten. Marshall, a younger brother of Bill Marshall, the former Homestead catcher, now in the American association, was on the rubber for Grove City, pitching against Jack Dolan. Marshall came to the front at Grove City late in the season for that team and he seems destined to advance in baseball. Bill Marshall used to catch at Grove City and he also played on other college teams in this section.

The college players are beginning to leave for summer places to play ball. "Spear" O'Leary of the Indiana Normal school, leaves tomorrow for Plattsburg, N. Y., to play with a team composed of college players. O'Leary was to join the Pittsburgh collegians but the collegians are well supplied in catchers in Pfeifer and Lew Doyle, the latter joining the team tomorrow morning.

Billy Evans threatens to resign his position as umpire at Youngstown. If he quits it will be no easy matter for that town to secure another man as good.

### Gazette Team Wants Games.

The Gazette team wants twilight games for Tuesday and Thursday evenings during July with good amateur teams. Write or call up cashier, Gazette.

## BRADDOCK WINS EXCITING GAME

### Pittsburgh Collegians Make a Strong Ninth Inning Rally and Give Contest Different Hue.

### HOME TEAM FIELDS WELL

The Pittsburgh Collegians got off to a very bad start yesterday afternoon at Braddock, and practically lost the game in the first inning, but furnished a windup that was exciting and kept the home rooters on their toes. Braddock, which has been taking all comers into camp lately, got out their bats and the team behind Shultz performed their worst of the season. In this round Braddock got three hits and scored four runs, being aided by two bad errors by Pfeifer and Russell.

In the third Sandherr hit and scored on Sweeney's two-bagger. Shultz retired at the end of the inning and Don Doyle came in from right field. Doyle had two strikes on Edmundson when he threw up a slow curve ball and a single resulted. Kellar sacrificed and Russell allowed Porter's grounder to get into left field, Edmundson scoring. While Doyle was kicking Unrue's grounder, Porier crossed the plate with the last run.

At the close of this round there was something doing on the Collegian's bench. "Sunny" Price sent his mascot, a small colored boy, who is without a doubt one of the darkest and most comical sons of Ham in existence, to the bleachers. Price then discovered another youngster.

The team took a brace, and Doyle did not alow another hit during the remainder of the game, and not another Braddock player reached first base.

The Braddock infield and out field collected hits that looked like safeties with so much frequency and dispatch that Cushman seemed destined to gain another shutout. The Collegians, however, got after Cushman in the ninth. Uptegraff waited on four bad balls and traveled to first. Sweeney went into deep middle and got Pfeifer's fly. Shultz hit toward right, but Uptegraff beat Porter's throw to Sandherr. Thounhurst was sent to bat for Russell and he advanced each a base on his out at first.

Amid much shouting Doyle laced a pretty single over Sandherr's head into left field, Uptegraff and Shultz scoring. Duffy took three strikes, but Bailey missed the third one, Duffy reaching first. "Spear" O'Leary brought forth a wave of shouts by lacing the ball into right middle for two bases. Cushman was unable to get the ball over for Moffett, and Moffet was walked. There were three men on bases when Price came up, but his mascot played him false, as he flied out to Sandherr. The score:

| P. C. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Braddock. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Moffet, 2... | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 1 | Edm'son, 3.. | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Price, s.... | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Keller, 1.... | 1 | 0 | 16 | 0 | 0 |
| Up'graff, m | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Porter, 2.... | 2 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Pfeifer, 1.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Unrue, r.... | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Shultz, p-r. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | Bailey, c.... | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Doyle, r-p. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 1 | Sandherr, s. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 |
| Russell, 3.. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | Sweeney, m | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Duffy, 1.... | 0 | 1 | 14 | 0 | 1 | Brisbine, 1.. | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Leary, c. | 0 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 1 | Cushman, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| *T'hurst .. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Totals.... | 3 | 5 | 24 | 16 | 8 | Totals.... | 7 | 8 | 27 | 17 | 1 |

*Batted for Russell.

Braddock .......................4 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 *—7
P. C. ............................0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3—3

Two-base hits—Edmundson, Sweeney, O'Leary. Hits—Off Shultz, 7; off Doyle, 1. Struck out—By Shultz 1, by Doyle 2; by Cushman 1. Sacrifice hits—Price, Kellar. Passed ball—Bailey, O'Leary. Umpire—Sims.

### Opening at Washington.

WASHINGTON, PA., June 24.—The Washington Independents hit Miller with ease today, beating the Tyler A. C. 8 to 1. The Carlisle pitcher, Nefeau, was on the slab for Washington. Gladfelter, who coached Washington and Jefferson earlier in the year, played first for the Independents. Score:

| Tyler A.C | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Independ. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Duff'y, m-s | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Eriser, 3... | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Peters, s... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | L.McC'll, 1. | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| C.McC'll, 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Jude, m.... | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Sawyer, 2.. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 | James, c.... | 1 | 1 | 6 | 3 | 0 |
| G.McC'll, r | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Springer, r. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Griffith, 1. | 0 | 0 | 13 | 0 | 0 | Gladfelter, 1 | 2 | 2 | 14 | 0 | 0 |
| Booher, c.. | 0 | 1 | 7 | 2 | 0 | Reeder, 2.... | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| La'k, 3-m. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | Nefeau, p.... | 0 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 1 |
| Miller, p... | 1 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 0 | Ramsey, s.. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals.... | 1 | 4 | 24 | 16 | 1 | Totals.... | 8 | 11 | 27 | 12 | 1 |

Washington .......................0 1 1 1 5 0 0 0 *—8
Tyler A. C. .........................0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hit—Eriser. Hit by pitched ball—Peters, Gladfelter, Sawyer. First base on balls—Off Nefeau 3, off Miler 2. Sacrifice hits—Eriser. Stolen bases—Eriser 2, L. McConnell 4, Jude, James, Gladfelter, Ramsey, C. McConnell, Booher. Struck out—By Nefeau 8, by Miller 7. Wild pitch—Nefeau. Attendance 700. Umpire—McGee. Time of game—1:40.

### Brucker Pitches Good Game.

BEAVER FALLS, PA., June 24.—(Special.)—The Athletics could not hit Brucker and the result was they dropped a game today to the Allegheny Works. Score:

| Athletics. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Allegheny. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brown, 1... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Klause, 1... | 1 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Mullen, 3... | 0 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 0 | Shuster, s... | 2 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 2 |
| Porter, s... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | Rob'son, m. | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Craft, 2.... | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 1 | Strauser, 1.. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Oxley, m.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Mavers, 3... | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Weagley, 1. | 0 | 3 | 7 | 1 | 0 | Rebley, 2... | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Garvey, c... | 0 | 0 | 10 | 4 | 0 | Gates, r.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Shaner, r... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Wharton, c. | 1 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Ha'man, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Brucker, p.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals.... | 1 | 4 | 27 | 14 | 3 | Totals.... | 4 | 8 | 27 | 9 | 2 |

Allegheny Works ......1 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0—4
Athletics .................0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Three-base hit—Shaner. Stolen bases—Craft, Shaner, Wharton. Bases on balls—Off Haggerman 5. Struck out—By Haggerman 7, by Brucker 6. Umpire—Kaser.

### Sharon 1—Niles 0.

SHARON, PA., June 24.—In one of the snappiest games of the season Sharon shut out Niles today 1 to 0. The score:

| Sharon. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Niles. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fergu'n, s | 1 | 4 | 0 | 4 | 1 | Cooper, m.. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Fitzge'd, c | 0 | 2 | 7 | 0 | 0 | Patter'n, 1. | 0 | 0 | 9 | 2 | 0 |
| Kerr, 1.... | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Wood, c.... | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Forkum, 2. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 | Corton, 1... | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Lynch, 3... | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Krueger, 2.. | 0 | 0 | 3 | 6 | 2 |
| Welty, 1... | 0 | 1 | 12 | 1 | 0 | Deleha'ty, r | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Smith, r... | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | Maag, s.... | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Ken'dy, m. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | McC'll'k, 3. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Schett'r, p | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Stewart, p.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Totals.... | 1 | 10 | 27 | 12 | 2 | Totals.... | 0 | 3 | 24 | 14 | 2 |

Sharon ...................1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 *—1
Niles ......................0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Ferguson, Cooper, Schettler, Lynch. First base on balls—Off Schettler 2, off Stewart 1. Struck out—By Schettler 2, by Stewart 2. Double play—Schettler, Welty and Lynch. Sacrifice hit—Kerr. Stolen bases—Ferguson. Left on bases—Sharon 9, Niles 5. Time of game—1:35. Umpire—Willson.

### Oil City Wins Game.

OIL CITY, PA., June 24.—(Special.)—Oil City defeated the Slippery Rock Normal school team here today. Score:

| Slip'y R'k | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Oil City. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M'Caff'y, 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | M'Lane, 3... | 1 | 0 | 2 | 6 | 0 |
| Br'dbent, 2 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 | [illegible] | Bonnett, m | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| West, r.... | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Hart, r.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kelley, 1.. | 0 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 1 | F.Bon't, 2.... | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| M'Caslin, s | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Harmon, c.... | 0 | 2 | 12 | 1 | 0 |
| Brown, 1... | 0 | 1 | 7 | 0 | 1 | George, 1.... | 0 | 0 | 12 | 6 | 0 |
| Harmuts, 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | Jewell, s.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Holben, m. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | M'Mahon, 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hollis, c... | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Marshall, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Huber, p... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Totals.... | 1 | 4 | 21 | 10 | 3 | Totals.... | 2 | 2 | 24 | 16 | 0 |

Slippery Rock ..........0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Oil City ....................[illegible]—2

Two-base hits—Browbeck. Bases on balls—Off Marshall 2, off Hollis 5, off Huber 2. Struck out—By Marshall 4, by Hollis 3, by Huber 2. Hit by pitcher—McLane, H. Bonnett. Sacrifice hits—McLane, Harmuth. Stolen bases—McLane 2, H. Bonnett, George. Time 1:30. Umpire—Hassen.

### Titusville Needs Ginger.

FRANKLIN, PA., June 24.—(Special.)—Titusville furnished a sad exhibition of ball today. Score:

| Franklin. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Titusville. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| L'voigt, m. | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Carth'y, 2-3. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Dunmire, 1. | 1 | 2 | 9 | 0 | 0 | Milhol'd, 1. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Hoffman, r. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | M'Mil'n, 3-p | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Hoffman, c. | 1 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 0 | Swanders, c. | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 1 |
| Butler, s.... | 2 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 0 | Priestley, 1. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brown, 3.... | 2 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | Gray, s.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brennan, 2. | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | Swand's, m. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bell, 1.... | 3 | 3 | 11 | 0 | 0 | Becker, r.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jones, p.... | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Rose, p-1.... | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Quinn, 1.... | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Totals.... | 22 | 21 | 27 | 12 | 2 | Totals.... | 1 | 5 | 24 | 10 | 9 |

Franklin ...................[illegible] *—22
Titusville .................0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

## A PROMISING PLAYER

EARL RUSSELL.

Russell is a former Mercersburg Academy student. He pitched the opening game for the Pittsburgh Collegians this season and won it, beating McKeesport, 10 to 2, giving six hits. He is now playing third base, and doing it well. He hits well, is a fast fielder, base runner and is "always in the game."

## COLLEGE CREWS ROW IN PRACTICE ON THE RIVER

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 24.—The all-absorbing topic in rowing circles tonight was the time trials made by Cornell, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Syracuse this morning and the remarkable time that the Ithacans are known to have made. No official announcement was made of the result at Cornell's headquarters, but it is reported that Cornell went the distance under 19 minutes, and in a way that makes it seem certain that if the conditions next Tuesday are as fast as they were today, the record for the course is very likely to be broken. Coach Courtney is absolutely silent about the trial, but no one connected with the crew denies that it was very fast.

While the managers of Syracuse, Pennsylvania and Columbia have had better success in keeping their time secret, there is a report that Syracuse, on one of their trials this week also covered the course in less than 19 minutes. Coach Ten Eyck is non-committal, but Coach Courtney, when informed of the reported fast trial of Syracuse did not seem surprised. "All I've got to say," said he, "is that if Syracuse has done it in less than 19 minutes the race next Tuesday will resemble a streak of varnish, and I want to see every inch of it. If Cornell is defeated there will be no excuse offered by our crowd. It will simply mean that there is a better crew on the river."

The time of last year's race, won by Syracuse, was 20:22 3-5. No time is forthcoming as to the trials of Pennsylvania and Columbia this morning, but there is no doubt that they were not as fast as that attributed to Cornell.

All the Cornell men were in high spirits for the practice this evening. Beautiful water favored the work and the sight of all the crews rowing at the same time was extremely picturesque. The Ithacans paddled two miles down the river and then paced the substitute four back to the boathouse by way of putting the latter on edge for their race with the substitutes of Columbia, Pennsylvania and Syracuse next Tuesday afternoon. The Syracuse crews rowed about three miles down stream along the east shore and back to the boat house.

Stroke Packard has practically recovered from his lame back.

Wisconsin did four miles this evening, unaccompanied by Coach O'Dea, who had no launch. Georgetown rowed over the full course this evening, but not fast after the first mile, owing to the continued lameness of Stuart, No. 4. Coach Dempsey instructed the men to pay more heed to form than to speed. Columbia rowed three miles from Crum Elbow north and return with Goodwin coaching as to blades and inboard work.

## SOLDIER MULLIN WINS HIS GAME AT BUTLER

BUTLER, June 24.—(Special.)—Waynesburg split even with Butler by taking today's game. Bates' home run was one of the longest hits ever seen in Butler. Phillips smashed the ball hard for Waynesburg. Score:

| Butler. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | W'ysburg. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bates, 1.... | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Montg'ry, r. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| Demoss, s.. | 0 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 0 | Ganier, s.... | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| H'kins, r-p | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Gron'r, m.... | 1 | 1 | 6 | 1 | 2 |
| Shotwell, 1. | 0 | 1 | 10 | 1 | 0 | Core, 1.... | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| B'cins'y, c. | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | Conaway, 1. | 1 | 1 | 12 | 0 | 1 |
| Traynor, 2. | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 | Cowan, 3.... | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| M'Kec'e, 3. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | Phillips, r... | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| M'Laf'y, m | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Murray, c.... | 0 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| Ha'ton, p-r | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Mullen, p.... | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Totals.... | 2 | 7 | 27 | 12 | 2 | Totals.... | 4 | 7 | 27 | 12 | 5 |

Butler .......................1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2
Waynesburg ..............[illegible]—4

Home run—Bates. Three-base hit—Phillips, Gainer, Gronninger. Sacrifice hits—Harkins, Hazelton, Core. Stolen bases—Bates. Double plays—Demoss, Traynor and Shotwell; Gronninger and Conaway. Struck out—By Hazelton 1, by Harkins 2, by Mullen 2. Hit by pitcher—By Hazelton 1. Umpire—Graham.

### Akron Swamps Lancaster.

AKRON, O., June 24.—(Special.)—Lancaster was beaten today 14 to 6. Score:

| Akron. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Lancaster. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kom'er, m | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Abbott, r... | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Ortleib, c. | 3 | 4 | 6 | 0 | 0 | Heller, m... | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| East, 2.... | 2 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 1 | Allen, 3.... | 3 | 2 | 6 | 2 | 0 |
| Schw'rtz, 1 | 1 | 1 | 10 | 1 | 0 | Locke, s.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| Dithrid'e, s | 1 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 2 | Cygil, 2.... | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Long, 1.... | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Winters, c. | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Kunkel, r. | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Sump, 1.... | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Strood, 3... | 1 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Bissell, 1.. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Limric, p.. | 2 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Compton, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| | | | | | | Beverly, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals.... | 14 | 21 | *26 | 11 | 3 | Totals.... | 6 | 8 | 24 | 11 | 6 |

*Allen out for cutting second base.

Akron ......................1 1 3 0 1 0 6 2 *—14
Lancaster ...............1 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 1—6

Two-base hits—Ortleib 3. Sacrifice hits—Ortleib 2, Schwartz, Heller. Stolen bases—East, Strood, Heller. Struck out—By Limric 6, by Compton 7, by Beverly 1. Innings pitched—By Compton 7, by Beverly 1. Hits—Off Compton 8, off Beverly 3. Bases on balls—Off Limric 6, off Compton 2, off Beverly 1. Hit by pitcher—Cygil, Sump. Time—1:45. Attendance—1,300. Umpire—List.

### Greenfields Leave the Field.

The Shaners had Greenfield 2 to 1 in the third yesterday, with three on bases and two out, when Greenfield kicked on a decision and left the field. The Shaners wanted to give Greenfield this decision and let them put in an umpire, but McDonough, late of Akron, who was pitching for Greenfield, declined to pitch. Then Greenfield left the field. Score:

| | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Shaners | 3 | 5 | 1 |
| Greenfield | 1 | 1 | 2 |

Batteries—Farman and Spahr, McDonough and Schofield.

### Erie Loses Game.

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, PA., June 24.—(Special.)—The locals won from the Erie today in a good game:

Cambridge S.......0 0 0 2 0 2 0 2 *—6 9 3
Erie ....................0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2 6 5

Batteries—Smith and Hunter; Hollen, Adams, Williams and Graves. Umpire—Clymer.

### Notice to Don. McKim.

Don. McKim, the Braddock manager, is to call up this office tonight at 8 o'clock.

## MASSILLON SHUTOUT BY YOUNGSTOWN TEAM

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 24.—(Special.)—Ohio Works applied the whitewash brush to Massillon today in revenge for the defeat of yesterday. Armstrong was in great form and he and Robinson indulged in a pitchers' battle, which resulted in favor of the local twirler, 2 to 0. A hit by Phyle, with men on second and third in the third inning, won for the locals. The score:

| Massillon. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Ohio W. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Burke, r... | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Blount, r... | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Kiley, 1... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Starr, s.... | 1 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Drake, m... | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 | Phyle, 3.... | 0 | 1 | 9 | 4 | 0 |
| Kettler, 2.. | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 1 | Whitney, 1... | 0 | 0 | 13 | 1 | 0 |
| D'broski, s. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | W.T'mas, 1.. | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| La'rence, 3. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | B.T'mas, 2. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| White, 1... | 0 | 0 | 6 | 1 | 0 | Maloney, m | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Devaney, c. | 0 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 | O'Neil, c.... | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Rob'son, p. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 1 | Armst'g, p.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals.... | 0 | 2 | 24 | 7 | 3 | Totals.... | 2 | 5 | 27 | 12 | 0 |

Ohio Works ..............0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0—2
Massillon .................0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Three-base hits—Burke, Drake. Stolen bases—Whitney, Malone 2. Left on bases—Ohio Works 5, Massillon 2. Bases on balls—Off Armstrong 1, off Robinson 1. Hit by pitched ball—Armstrong. Struck out—By Armstrong 4, by Robinson 5. Time—1:40. Umpire—Evans.

### YALE AND HARVARD ARE UNABLE TO AGREE ON TIE

NEW HAVEN, CONN., June 24.—The Yale baseball management today made a telephonic proposition to the Harvard baseball management suggesting that the game to be played here on Tuesday be the final one of the series. The agreement for the Yale-Harvard baseball series calls for a third game on neutral grounds in case of a tie. Yale's argument is that no tie exists if Yale wins next Tuesday, because she will have won one of the two games originally arranged for and Harvard will have won none. The dispatch from Cambridge last Thursday night after the game on Soldiers Field saying that the captains and coaches of both team had decided to call the game played that afternoon no game because it was a tie was incorrect. Harvard made the proposition to declare the game null and void, but Yale would not agree. It is believed that the matter can be settled amicably. It is understood that Harvard wishes to have the 3d game played at Cambridge Saturday July 1, and the third game, in case of a tie in New York, the date to be arranged later.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., June 24.—Walter Randall, captain of the Harvard baseball team, announced tonight that he had agreed to the proposition of the Yale players that the game between Harvard and Yale at New Haven next Tuesday be considered the final game of the series.

### Monaca Wallops Rochester.

ROCHESTER, PA., June 24.—(Special.)—The Monaca A. C. defeated the Rochester Independents today 10 to 2. Score:

| Independ. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Mon. A.C. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Black, 3... | [illegible] | | | | | Heinze, 1... | [illegible] | | | | |
| Drumm, s... | [illegible] | | | | | McDon'h, s. | [illegible] | | | | |
| Anderton, 1 | [illegible] | | | | | Lindsay, 3... | [illegible] | | | | |
| Weber, 3... | [illegible] | | | | | Hunter, 1... | [illegible] | | | | |
| Neum'n, p. | [illegible] | | | | | Simpson, c.. | [illegible] | | | | |
| Kas'r, m... | [illegible] | | | | | Dinsm're, m | [illegible] | | | | |
| McCre'ry, 1 | [illegible] | | | | | Anderson, 1.. | [illegible] | | | | |
| Shaffer, c.. | [illegible] | | | | | Jeffries, r... | [illegible] | | | | |
| McStay, c.. | [illegible] | | | | | Hicks, p.... | [illegible] | | | | |
| Doutt, m... | [illegible] | | | | | | | | | | |
| Totals.... | 2 | 7 | 27 | 12 | [illegible] | Totals.... | 10 | 11 | 27 | 12 | 4 |

Independents ..............0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2
Monaca ......................0 2 3 0 0 1 [illegible]—10

## M'KEESPORT WINS AT HOMESTEAD

### Hollis Gets Decision Over Bill Johnson in a Ten-Inning Contest, 2 to 1.

### M'CLARREN BREAKS UP GAME

McKeesport won from Homestead yesterday in the 10th inning, 2 to 1. The pitchers were very effective, Hollis allowing only three hits and Johnson 10. McKeesport got most of its hits after two were out. McKeesport scored the first run through McClarren's safe bunt and steal of second, followed by Crum's single to left.

Homestead tied in the ninth when Hollis walked Morgan and Dougherty, the first two men up, a sacrifice by Lindsay and Mathay's long fly to Crum. McKeesport failed to score in its half of the ninth, as did Homestead in the 10th, while McKeesport won out in its half. Smith singled and went to second as the hit was fumbled. Bennett then sacrificed him to third and McClarren scored Smith with a liner over second base. The score:

| McKees't. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Homeste'd. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Orbin, 3... | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Morgan, 1.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Soffel, 2... | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Dough'rty | 2 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 1 |
| Brent, 1.... | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | Lindsey, 1. | 0 | 0 | 12 | 7 | 0 |
| Smith, r... | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Mathay, r.. | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Bennett, 1. | 0 | 0 | 14 | 6 | 0 | Pohl, c.... | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| McClar'n, s | 1 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 0 | Kenney, s. | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 1 |
| Crum, m... | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | Ryan, 3.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Piper, c... | 0 | 2 | 4 | 6 | 0 | Sellers, m.. | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hollis, p.. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | Johnson, p. | 0 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals.... | 2 | 11 | 30 | 15 | 0 | Totals.... | 1 | 4 | 28 | 17 | 3 |

McKeesport .........0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2
Homestead ...........0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Sacrifice hits—Smith, Orbin, Lindsey. Stolen bases—Soffel, Brent, Bennett, McClarren. Double play—Orbin and Bennett. Bases on balls—Off Hollis 2, off Johnson 1. Struck out—By Hollis 2, by Johnson 2. Passed ball—Piper. Umpire—Muller.

At Natrona—

| Natrona. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | New Ken. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Conwell, c. | 1 | 1 | 7 | 4 | 0 | O'Donn'l, 3. | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| G'braith, 3. | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Kensell, m. | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Mason, s... | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Sloan, s.... | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Brown, 1... | 0 | 0 | 13 | 1 | 0 | Hend'son, c | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| W.N'las, 2. | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Wagner, 1.. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| J.N'las, m. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Douglas, r.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sweeney, r. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Curry, 2.... | 0 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Long, 1.... | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Bitters, 1... | 1 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Healey, p.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Brosky, p... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals.... | 6 | 8 | 27 | 13 | 1 | Totals.... | 4 | 7 | 24 | 7 | 2 |

Natrona ...................0 4 0 0 1 0 0 1 *—6
New Kensington .......0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0—4

At Ellwood City—

| Ellwood. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Zelienople. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B'maier, s. | 1 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 | H.Young, 3. | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Lewis, 1.... | 1 | 1 | 17 | 2 | 1 | Garman, s.. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Turner, 1... | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Orris, 2.... | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| Rob'ns, m. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | E.Young, 1. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| M'Murdo, r | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Jackson, 1.. | 0 | 0 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| W'rdm'n, 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 | Kelley, r.... | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Gillespie, 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Kavan'h, m | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Twigg, c... | 0 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 1 | Rogney, c.. | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Floing, p... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Cun'ham, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals.... | 4 | 9 | 27 | 15 | 2 | Totals.... | 2 | 6 | 24 | 5 | 3 |

Ellwood ...................2 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—4
Zelienople ...............0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2

At North Side—

| Co. G. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | North Side. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Reiber, 1... | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Rogers, 3... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Keatly, s... | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Morgan, c.. | 0 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Roberts, 2. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Chatain, 1.. | 0 | 0 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Sha'han, m | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | W'stein, m. | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Brown, c... | 2 | 3 | 10 | 1 | 0 | Kim, r.... | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Pritch'd, p. | 2 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 1 | Puhl, 2.... | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Snow, r.... | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Kurtz, s.... | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Gass, 1.... | 0 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 0 | Kerr, 1.... | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| M'Elveen, 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 | Lippert, p.. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 1 |
| Totals.... | 13 | 14 | 27 | 8 | 2 | Totals.... | 0 | 4 | 24 | 9 | 5 |

Company G. ...................5 0 1 2 2 3 0 0 *—13
North Side A. C. ............0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

At Coraopolis—

| N.A.F.C. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Kosoma. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Brooks, 3.. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | M'El'vey, r. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Natcher, 1. | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Masters, 2.. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Edm'nds, s | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Robinson, c. | 1 | 0 | 12 | 1 | 0 |
| Haler, 1.... | 0 | 1 | 12 | 0 | 0 | Coukh't, m. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Harper, m. | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 | J.Coukh't, s | 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Link, c.... | 0 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 1 | Reed, 1-2.... | 0 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Ro'ke, r. | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Cratley, p.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Ewing, 2... | 1 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | Nealan, 1-2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller, p... | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | Beardsley, 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| | | | | | | Verner, 2-p. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals.... | 6 | 12 | 27 | 12 | 2 | Totals.... | 3 | 5 | 27 | 6 | 3 |

North Ave. Field Club 3 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0—6
Kosoma .....................1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3

At Ben Avon—

| Ben Avon. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Olympia. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Knox, c.... | 2 | 2 | 14 | 1 | 0 | Kelly, 1.... | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Robb, 1.... | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Pat'rson, 2. | 0 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 1 |
| J. Sevin, 1. | 3 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 0 | Kenny, m... | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Beatty, r... | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Sheron, c... | 0 | 1 | 10 | 3 | 0 |
| A. Sevin, 2. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Coppes, 3... | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Trust, 3.... | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | Tannehill, s | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Nuttall, s.. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Enright, r.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Barrell, m. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Alton, 1.... | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 1 |
| Royal, m... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Baird, p.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Patton, p... | 1 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Totals.... | 16 | 13 | 27 | 8 | 1 | Totals.... | 0 | 5 | 24 | 8 | 3 |

At Ingram—

| Ingram. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Fayette. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hendry, 3.. | 1 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 0 | M'Knight, 1 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Walker, 2.. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Ehrhart, s.. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Ramsey, 1. | 0 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 | Koomer, 2.. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 1 |
| Wilson, s... | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | Burgess, c. | 1 | 0 | 13 | 1 | 0 |
| Bluett, p... | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Kallach, 2. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Quartz, 1... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Meser, r.... | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| M'Nary, m | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Bittner, 1... | 0 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Cam'bell, r | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Miller, m... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Taylor, c... | 2 | 1 | 10 | 2 | 1 | Stern, p.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals.... | 3 | 6 | 27 | 8 | 6 | Totals.... | 2 | 4 | 24 | 8 | 2 |

Ingram .....................0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 *—3
Fayette ....................0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—2

At Washington Park—

| Pgh. Lyc. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Glenwood. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Shellady, 2. | 3 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 1 | Joyce, c.... | 0 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 0 |
| Means, 3... | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Tatsin, 2... | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Roehn, s... | 4 | 6 | 1 | 5 | 0 | Brtam'n, m. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Lauer, 1... | 1 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Rinehart, 1. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| F.Brown, 1. | 2 | 3 | 8 | 1 | 0 | Brooker, r.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McAteer, m | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Smith, 3.... | 1 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 2 |
| T.Brown, r. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Flake, 1-p.. | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| McCall, c... | 3 | 1 | 12 | 1 | 0 | M'Ca'y, s-p. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Engel, p.... | 3 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Bain, p-1.... | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Totals.... | 21 | 22 | 27 | 13 | 1 | Totals.... | 2 | 5 | 24 | 16 | 4 |

Pittsburgh Lyceum ...[illegible] *—21
Glenwood A. C. .........0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—2

Home run—Engel. Three-base hit—Roehn. Two-base hits—Roehn 2, Means, Shellady, Lauer 2. Struck out—By Engel 9, by Bain 3. Bases on balls—Lyceum 4, Glenwood 2. Umpire—Foster.

At West Middlesex—

| Wabash. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | W. Middle. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Welsh, 1... | 1 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 0 | Smith, 2.... | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Lynch, 3... | 1 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 0 | France, c... | 1 | 1 | 7 | 2 | 2 |
| Duffner, m. | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Kelley, 1.... | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Nixon, s.... | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Williams, 1. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| M'Cr'k'n, r | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Smith, 3.... | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Johnston, c | 1 | 1 | 10 | 1 | 0 | Miller, m... | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Lane, 1.... | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Adamson, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Parson, 3.. | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Williams, s | 0 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 5 |
| Rockf'd, p. | 1 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 0 | O'Hara, r... | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals.... | 8 | 13 | 27 | 14 | 0 | Totals.... | 2 | 2 | 27 | 7 | 6 |

At Sewickley (12 innings)—

| Westing'se | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Sewickley. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| B.Dris'l, 1. | 0 | 1 | 12 | 0 | 0 | Wilson, 1... | 1 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| O'Ro'ke, 3.. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Lyon, p.... | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Hunter, r... | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | Neely, 2.... | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Coffee, m... | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Patton, m.. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Mount'n, s. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Carroll, c... | 1 | 2 | 10 | 2 | 1 |
| J.Dris'l, 1.. | 1 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 | Branum, s... | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Parker, 2... | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | Douglas, 1.. | 0 | 0 | 12 | 0 | 0 |
| McNeill, r.. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Rich'son, 3. | 0 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 0 |
| Downing, p | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Over, r.... | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| | | | | | | *Gray .... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals.... | 4 | 10 | 36 | 17 | 1 | Totals.... | 3 | 11 | 36 | 13 | 3 |

*Batted for Richardson in ninth inning.

Westinghouse Ind. ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3—4
Sewickley Y. M. C. A. ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2—3

Two-base hits—Lyon 2, Douglas, Carroll. Bases on balls—Off Lyon 2, off Downing 4. Struck out—By Lyon 8, by Downing 3. Passed balls—Carroll 2. Umpire—McMaster.

At Brushton—

| Brushton. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | A. S. & W. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Taylor, 3... | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Gillespie, m. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wick'ly, 2.. | 0 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 1 | Neely, 2.... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Jaffries, 1.. | 1 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 | Merkel, r.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Moke, s.... | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Durgan, 1... | 0 | 1 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Sweeney, c. | 0 | 0 | 13 | 1 | 0 | Slonaker, s. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Ross, 1.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | R'cutter, 3.. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Tovey, r.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Strotles, 1.. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Waters, m. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Dason, c.... | 0 | 0 | 8 | 1 | 1 |
| Wills, p.... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Jackson, p.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Totals.... | 2 | 5 | 27 | 6 | 3 | Totals.... | 1 | 2 | 24 | 10 | 1 |

BILLY THOMAS,

One of the mainstays on the Youngstown team. He was with Niles last year. Manager Marty Hogan took him from Grove City college this spring.

## WILMINGTON BLANKED AT JOHNSTOWN, 11 TO 0

JOHNSTOWN, June 24.—Johnstown slaughtered Wilmington today, defeating them 11 to 0. Vasbinder was hit hard and Johnstown scored at will. Rothermel relieved Vasbinder at the opening of the seventh and pitched well. The shutout was due largely to the masterly pitching of Good. Attendance 1,500. Score:

| Johns'n. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Wilming. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Badel, 1... | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Campb'l, m | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Melcheir, 2 | 1 | 4 | 6 | 0 | 0 | Rother'el, r-p | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Martin, m. | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | Bussey, 1... | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| McCon'l, 1 | 0 | 1 | 7 | 1 | 0 | Maher, s-2. | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 0 |
| Lobert, 3.. | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | Hinton, 3... | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Miller, 3... | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Davis, 1.... | 0 | 0 | 7 | 2 | 0 |
| Hagen, s... | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Myers, r-2.. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Anders'n, c | 1 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 1 | Ernest, c... | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Good, p.... | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Vasb'r, p-r. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| | | | | | | Manning, s | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals.... | 11 | 16 | 27 | 6 | 1 | Totals.... | 0 | 3 | 24 | 18 | 2 |

Johnstown ................[illegible] *—11
Wilmington ..............0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hit—McConnell. Sacrifice hits—Bussey, Melcheir, Martin. Base on balls—Off Vasbinder 3. Hit by pitcher—Maher, Miller, Hinton, Badel, Bussey. Stolen bases—Badel 2, Melcheir, Martin. Double play—McConnell and Hagen. Struck out—By Good 7. Wild pitches—Vasbinder 2, Good 2. Passed ball—Anderson. Time—1:45. Umpire—Eagland.

HARRISBURG, June 24.—Harrisburg defeated Lancaster today by heavy hitting in the fourth and fifth innings. Leary pitched a fine game, using the spit ball with great effect. Washer, who lasted four innings, was relieved by Hilbert, who held the Senators to four scattered hits. Score:

| Lancaster. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Harrisb'g. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Rothfus, r. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Bonner, 2... | 0 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Mauch, s... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Hartman, r. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Lord, 2.... | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Lewis, s.... | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Law, 1.... | 0 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 | Hamil'n, m | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Farrel, m.. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | Calhoun, 1.. | 1 | 2 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Baker, 1.... | 0 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 | Agnew, c... | 0 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Killheffer, 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 0 | Duffy, 1.... | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Barber, c... | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | Broderick, 3 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| Washer, p.. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 | Leary, p.... | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Hilbert, p.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | | | | | | |
| Totals.... | 0 | 5 | 24 | 11 | 2 | Totals.... | 5 | 7 | 27 | 15 | 1 |

Lancaster ..................0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Harrisburg .................0 0 0 4 1 0 0 0 *—5

Two-base hit—Bonner. Sacrifice hits—Rothfus, Calhoun, Agnew. Double plays—Bonner, Lewis and Calhoun; Killheffer and Lak. Struck out—By Leary 6, by Hilbert 2. Base on balls—Off Washer 2, off Leary 1. Hit by pitcher—Barber, Hamilton. Hits—Off Washer 3 in 4 inning; off Hilbert, 4 in 3 innings. Time—1:35. Umpire—Conner.

WILLIAMSPORT, June 24.—Applegate was in superb form today and fanned nine of the Coatesville batters. His wild pitch permitted the only score of his opponents. Williamsport found McCoy easy, and but for unusually hard luck would have made at least two more runs. Both teams played brilliant ball. Score:

| Williams. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Coates'ile. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Weigand, 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Smith, m.. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Maitland, 1 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Connor, 2-3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |
| Hinch'n, m | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | McDonld, 1 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Hallman, 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | Tibbits, r.. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Pleiss, r... | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Zim'man, 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| McCarty, s | 0 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 | Sweeney, c. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Linde'n, 1. | 1 | 0 | 13 | 0 | 0 | Ward, s.... | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Donovan, c | 0 | 1 | 10 | 0 | 1 | Slatt'y, c-2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Applig'e, p | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | Feeney, 1... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| | | | | | | McCoy, p.. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Totals.... | 5 | 11 | 27 | 11 | 1 | Totals.... | 1 | 4 | *23 | 17 | 1 |

*Maitland hit by batted ball.

Williamsport ..............0 0 0 1 0 0 2 1 *—4
Coatesville ................0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1

Two-base hits—Hinchman 2, Weigand, Pleiss, Hallman, Ward. Struck out—By Applegate 9, by McCoy 2. Base on balls—Off Applegate 4, off McCoy 3. Sacrifice hits—Pleiss, Donovan, McCoy. Stolen bases—Hinchman, Lindeman. Wild pitch—Applegate. Time—1:37. Umpires—McNamara and Gray.

At Altoona—Altoona-York game postponed, rain.

### GAMES PLAYED IN THE U. S. STEEL CORPORATION LEAGUE

National Tube defeated Carnegie Steel in an exciting up-hill game at Steel Works park, McKeesport. The feature was the National team carrying out the "squeeze" play successfully three times in the fifth inning. The playing of Archer and Ralston was of the gilt edge order. Attendance, 750. Score:

National T. Co....[illegible] *—11 10 3
Carnegie S. Co. ...[illegible]—8 8 2

Batteries—Cooper and Fisher, Campbell and Buckley.

The Frick Coke Company team had things its own way in its contest with the Sheet and Tin Plate nine, winning 11 to 3. Although nine hits were made off Yeager, he kept them well scattered and was especially effective with men on bases. Special mention is due to Curran, Gillen, McAfee of the Fricks and McCune and Daily of Sheet and Tin. Attendance, 250.

| | | | | | | | | | | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sheet & T. P. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | —3 | | 9 | 3 |
| Frick Coke | 0 | 0 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | —11 | | 14 | 2 |

Batteries—Donaldson and Daley, Yeager and White.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Frick Coke Company | 3 | 1 | .750 |
| National Tube | 4 | 2 | .667 |
| Carnegie Steel | 3 | 2 | .600 |
| American Bridge | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Shelby Tube | 2 | 3 | .400 |
| Sheet and Tin | 1 | 5 | .167 |

### Saltsburg Beats Bolivar.

SALTSBURG, PA., June 24.—(Special.)—The home team won a fast game from Bolivar on Kiski grounds this afternoon, 7 to 4. The feature was the work of the battery, Neel and Adams. Score:

R.H.E.
Saltsburg ........[illegible] *—7 [illegible]
Bolivar ...........[illegible]—4 [illegible]

Batteries—Neel and Adams, Treasure and Garland. Umpire—Rudolph.

### Seamon Loses Players.

WASHINGTON, PA., June 24.—(Special.)—Manager Seaman of the Washington Independents has lost several players in the last few days. Hagen, who was signed here, has jumped to Johnstown, while Creamer, from Harrisburg, has not reported. Moore signed from W. and J. as outfielder, announced today that he would not play ball, but would go to his home at Cadiz, O., and engage in business.

### Monessen Steel Shut Out.

MONONGAHELA CITY, PA., June 24.—(Special.)—The new Eagle A. C. defeated the Monessen Steel A. C. here today 4 to 0. Score:

R. H. E.
New Eagle A. C. [illegible]—4 10 [illegible]
Monessen S. A. C. [illegible]—0 4 [illegible]

Batteries—Aldridge and Coulter, Schuttlerly and Dones.

## CHAMBERS STEALS HOME WITH THE WINNING RUN

The Wilmerding team defeated the Wilkinsburg Independents in a 12-inning game yesterday at Wilmerding, 5 to 4. The winning run was made with two men out, by Chambers stealing home. Score:

| Wilm'ding | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Wilk'sb'g. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cham's, m | 2 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Johnson, s.. | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Shultz, 1.. | 0 | 0 | 14 | 0 | 1 | White, 2... | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Shorts, s.. | 0 | 0 | 3 | 5 | 1 | Ayers, m... | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| West, 1.... | 1 | 2 | 5 | 4 | 0 | Jacobs, c.. | 1 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 1 |
| Bouldin, c. | 1 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 0 | Hartman, 1. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Williams, r | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | Morris, 1... | 0 | 1 | 16 | 0 | 0 |
| Shenfelt, 3 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 0 | Weymand, r | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Kidd, 2.... | 0 | 1 | 1 | 4 | 0 | Martin, p... | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 0 |
| Sisco, p... | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Snyder, 2.. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Totals.... | 5 | 12 | 36 | 14 | 2 | Totals.... | 4 | 11 | 35 | 11 | 4 |

Wilmerding ..........0 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—5
Wilkinsburg ..........0 0 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0—4

Two-base hits—Chambers, West 2, Shenfelt, Johnson, Norris. Stolen bases—Chambers 3, Williams 2, Snyder 2, Maynard. Hit by pitcher—Shultz, Chambers. Bases on balls—Chambers, Shultz, Hartman. Struck out—By Sisco 8, by Martain. Time—2 hours. Umpire—Kelley. Attendance—300. Played at Wilmerding.

WHICH IS BETTER?

The vehicle or coach of reputation and genuine stability, or the one that is hurriedly put together with defective material and careless work — Undoubtedly the former is preferred at all times. Squire's Carriages and Vehicles are always of the first class—they insure genuine satisfaction at all times.

In the harness as well as in other departments the same high standard of excellency prevail—You are sure to get the right article for the least money.

SQUIRES
CARRIAGE COMPANY
510 to 520 Duquesne Way
Near Sixth St. Bridge

Koercher's
439 WOOD ST.
"OUR ADS. ARE TRUTHFUL."

IN THE LITTLE WINDOW.
Starrett's New Pocket Scriber For Machinists.
The Scriber is reversible, telescoping into the stock, and is held by a slight turn of the chuck.
PRICE 20c.

IN OUTSIDE SHOWCASE
ICE CHISELS.
Steel blades, polished wood handles with heavy tinned malleable ring and cap on handles.
PRICE 10c.

TRUNK BANK.
Registers the amount deposited. Securely locked when first dime is inserted, and opens only when it contains Five Dollars.
PRICE 50c.

On Friday Only We Will Sell
THE "VIM" GAS STOVE.
Will rest on top of any ordinary gas burner, no screwing or fixing required for this purpose. It is the most powerful Atmospheric Gas Stove ever produced. It will boil a quart of water in three minutes.
PRICE 10c.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR.
No stropping or honing. With 12 double concave wafer blades.
PRICE $5
(24 razors in one.) Triple silver plated frame and in neat leather case.

SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 1.
6:30 to 10 P. M. Only.
Stanley Extension Zig-Zag Rules.
With the use of this extension slide, exact inside measurements may be readily obtained.
PRICE, 4-ft. ...... 40c
PRICE, 6-ft. ...... 50c

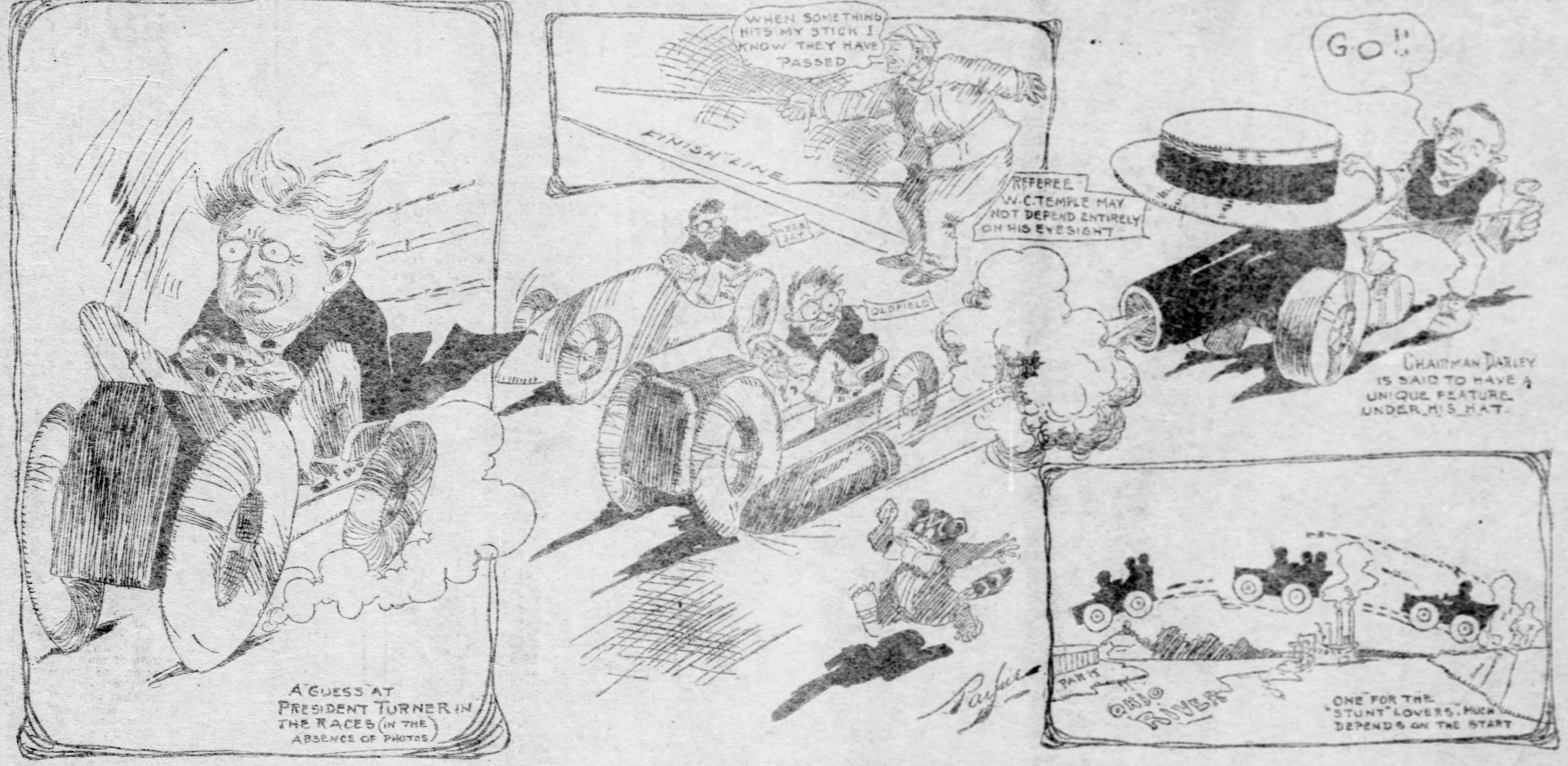
336th SPECIAL WEEKLY SALE
HAWKEYE "S" WRENCH.
A combination Nut and Pipe Wrench and Thread Cutter, made from 40-point, drop-forged, open-hearth carbon steel and hardened.
Wrench is 6½ inches long and the jaws take from 3-16 to ⅞-inch pipe, bolts or nuts, besides it cuts threads. Best wrench made for automobiles. Has more uses than any wrench made.
PRICE 40c.

Store will close at 6 P. M. until Oct. 1; Saturdays at 10 P. M.
Koercher's,
PITTSBURG.

BASEBALL EXPO PARK
ST. LOUIS, JUNE 30 AND JULY 1.
CINCINNATI, JULY 3 AND 4.
Box seats for Saturday and both holiday games on sale Monday at Pratt's, 397 Wood st.

# WORLD'S FASTEST RACING CARS COMING FOR CHAMPIONSHIP MOTOR RACES ON WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

PAGE BY
EDWARD TERRILL.


WHEN SOMETHING HITS MY STICK I KNOW THEY HAVE PASSED
FINISH LINE
REFEREE W. C. TEMPLE MAY NOT DEPEND ENTIRELY ON HIS EYESIGHT
GO!!
CHAIRMAN DARLEY IS SAID TO HAVE A UNIQUE FEATURE UNDER HIS HAT.
A GUESS AT PRESIDENT TURNER IN THE RACES (IN THE ABSENCE OF PHOTOS)
ONE FOR THE "STUNT" LOVERS. MUCH DEPENDS ON THE START
PARK
OHIO RIVER
Payne

Cartoonist Payne's Idea of the Coming Automobile Races.

## BIG RACING CARS SOON TO BE HERE

### They Will Reach Pittsburgh Long Enough Before the Races to Be Tuned Up.

### THEIR PAST PERFORMANCES

The big racing machines that are to participate in the national championship motor races to be held at the Brunot Island race track next Wednesday and Thursday will begin to arrive tomorrow and will be here by Tuesday. Something like 100 entries are expected, more than double that of last year.

Of the big racers only Oldfield was here last year, but for this meeting all the flyers of the national circuit will come. Oldfield and his Green Dragon will come direct from the race meet of yesterday at the Empire City track. Louis Chevrolet will also ship his 90-horsepower Fiat car from the Empire City track, where he and Oldfield met yesterday. Maj. C. J. S. Miller, who owns the Fiat, is a resident of Franklin. The major will keep his car while here in the barn of Congressman James F. Burke.

Dan Wurgis has his Reo Bird at the factory at Lansing, Mich. They are putting the finishing touches on it and it will be thoroughly keyed up before facing the flag. Earl Kiser has the Winton Bullet at Dayton, O., from which place it will be shipped to Pittsburgh.

Winchester and the Franklin racer are due early this week.

The other flyers will arrive fast enough to keep those receiving them busy in stabling them and establishing their drivers in their headquarters.

### Monster Tent for Machines.

A monster tent will be erected in the infield of the track for the housing of the racing machines. Some of the cars will be brought over to the city at night and placed in more substantial garages. They will be at the track, however, early in the mornings and thoroughly tested before being sent in the events.

Past performances ,of course, point the way to probable victory, but, like other sporting events, past figures are not an absolute guide. Some of the cars have met in straightaway contests and others on tracks with one turn, and still others on circular tracks.

In straightaway work the Fiat car can outfoot the Green Dragon, but Oldfield can make the turns better than his French rival, Louis Chevrolet. The turns of the Brunot Island track are thrown up and they will slow up but little leaving the straights. Barney is a pastmaster at jockeying and he will seek on the turns to get away from Chevrolet.

The Brunot track has been reclayed this spring, is lightning fast and practically dustless, and the flying cars will go around hardly touching the ground. The speed of the new 18-hour trains would hardly be in it.

Kiser comes here with the full determination of beating both Oldfield and Chevrolet. His Winton Bullet No. 2 has been rebuilt so that its 100-horsepower is a match for anybody's machine. Kiser speaks of his carburettor and the great increase in speed it has given this first make of cars to go below the minute mark for the mile.

### Feats of the Reo Bird.

Dan Wurgis' Reo Bird is a 32-horsepower machine. On its first appearance this spring at the Morris park races, Memorial day, it sprang into instant notice by defeating higher power cars at the first asking. It captured the Mt. Vernon cup at three miles against Guy Vaughan in his Decauville, a 40-horsepower car, and then came back and won from Charles G. Wridgeway in his Peerless car at five miles. This will be a troublesome customer in its classes.

Webb Jay and his White steamer have had a most brilliant career. At Ormond-Daytona beach last winter this 15-horsepower car went against the 90-horsepower boys and has a number of victories to its credit along the line. Great things were expected of the 999 Ford Racer, but it is in the factory and will hardly get here for the meeting. The Franklin racer is a 30-horsepower and Winchester fears no one in its class.

In track racing there are no more important races in this country than those will be at Brunot Island. At the Empire City track yesterday Chevrolet and Oldfield were the magnets which brought out thousands. Pittsburgh will have many times over as many top-notch racers. There will be no better track race this year in this country than when Chevrolet, Kiser and Oldfield come together, even if the other big cars in the championship event do not get here.

### Many Coming from Other Towns.

Early trains coming into Pittsburgh are expected to bring loads from the nearby points for the races each day. It should be a grand occasion for the Merchants & Manufacturers' association to get busy, as practically the whole territory in which it is interested will have patrons here for the meet.

Extra transportation facilities to get the monster crowds to and from the race track have been provided. A new line of traction cars will be dispatched from Grogan's corner at Market street and Fifth avenue every three minutes. From Market and Liberty streets they will be dispatched every five minutes by two separate lines. These cars will connect at the foot of Ontario street, Allegheny, with the new electric ferry to the island.

There will be nine events each day, beginning at 2 p. m. The principal event each day is the national championship, which is at five miles on Wednesday and 10 miles on Thursday. There will be attempts to create new world's records. The free-for-all each day lets in any car, no matter the power ,and without restrictions.

## GOSSIP OF AUTO EVENTS.

### What Is Being Done in the Gordon-Bennett and Vanderbilt Cup Races Preparatory Trials.

Dwight B. Huss has won the transcontinental tour of the two Oldsmobile runabouts. He arrived at Portland, O., last Wednesday, completing his trip of nearly 4,000 miles on the day scheduled. He left New York May 8 in a race with Megargel in another Olds runabout, competing for a $1,000 prize. The latter was last heard of in Boise, Idaho.

The French eliminatory trials over the Auvergne course took place last week to qualify three French cars to take part in the Gordon Bennett race July 5. The cars and their drivers are Richard-Brasier, Thery; De Deitrich, Duray and Richard-Brasier, Caillois. The De Deitrich car finished third in the trials. The two Richard-Brasiers will also come over for the Vanderbilt cup races.

Clarence Gray Dinsmore, the European representative of the Automobile Club of America, has passed upon the two Pope-Toledos sent over to France to compete in the Gordon Bennett race. They not only passed the tests, but in such a manner as to make them formidable candidates for the race. H. H. Lyttle and Charles Dingley will drive them.

It looks as if no Panhard will be represented in the Vanderbilt cup race this year, as it is the expressed intention of the Automobile Club of France to send over the five cars finishing first in the eliminatory trials, and a Panhard was not among them. The Vanderbilt cup race was won last year by a Panhard with George Heath up.

### Will Hold Motor Cycle Meet.

The Pittsburgh Motor Cycle club is getting ready for a race meet to be held July 20. A number of prizes will be awarded. J. Depp of 1323 Adams street, Allegheny, is secretary.

### Notes of the Trade.

During the week the Standard Automobile Company sold machines to W. D. Gardner, Washington, Franklin touring car; James E. Wallace, Oldsmobile runabout; Ivan Rice, Franklin touring car, George Lauder Carnegie, 45 horse power Pope-Toledo. Mr. Carnegie had his car shipped immediately to New York.

L. L. Whitman has just made a fast run from Los Angeles to San Francisco, cutting the record in half to 37 hours and 54 minutes. It was made with a Franklin car.

A. W. Wyckoff made a great trip with his Packard car from Pittsburgh to Ithaca last week, where he went to attend the commencement of Cornell university. There was not a puncture or a bit of trouble of any sort, he writes.

## SENATOR DID NOT SEE THE CHECKS

### Partner Testifies Mitchell Was Probably Ignorant of Questionable Business of Firm.

### TANNER MAKES CLEAN BREAST

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

PORTLAND, ORE., June 24.—Cross-examination of Former Judge A. H. Tanner, the government's chief witness in the trial of United States Senator John H. Mitchell, charged with practicing before federal departments while senator, today elecited important testimony in favor of Senator Mitchell.

It was shown by Tanner's evidence that Mitchell had warned Tanner not to involve the senator in any matters before the departments of the government, and not to receive any remuneration for any services the senator might perform in Washington. Tanner said there was no understanding with Frederick Kribs that the money paid by Kribs to Tanner was in return for the services of Mitchell and that the senator had no direct knowledge of the sources of his monthly remittances, his share of the net earnings of the law firm of Mitchell & Tanner.

Tanner said never to his knowledge did Mitchell see a check from Kribs to the firm for services rendered and that he did not know personally of any services rendered by Mitchell before the departments at Washington in regard to the Kribs claims other than such services as Mitchell had performed for hundreds of other claimants without pay. As far as Tanner was aware, Mitchell might simply have forwarded Tanner's letters in regard to land claims to the general office and returned the sealed replies to Tanner, Mitchell never seeing the correspondence at all.

Tanner testified that with one exception Mitchell, while away from Portland, never had a chance to know of the items entering into the monthly receipts of the firm. The one exception was when a copy of the firm's books was sent to Mitchell at Washington. The method of handling the bank books was gone over, and the defense attempted to show that the senator had never seen any of the Kribs checks and did not, therefore, know he was receiving money for work done for Kribs. Tanner testified that he had put all the money received into one account and had drawn from this in making cash settlements at the end of each month.

Tanner testified that he had been told his son would be indicted for perjury if he, the father, persisted in his testimony before the grand jury, but that if a clean breast was made of transactions of the firm the district attorney would recommend a pardon.

George R. Ogden and James F. Casey, two clerks in the general land office, who had handled the claims admitted in evidence, were called after Tanner had left the stand, to identify the lists and to show how they had been made "special" through the alleged efforts of the senator.

## GOES A FAST MILE.

### Devereaux Sends Tom Axworthy the Distance in 2:09, Breaking All Records for a Year.

CLEVELAND, O., June 24.—(Special.)—Despite the immense crowd at the ball game there was a big attendance at the matinee races, though there was nothing extraordinary on the program. C. K. G. Billings, who had expected to be present, could not come, so his horses did not appear.

The one great feature was the work of the young trotter, Tom Axworthy, who was driven a mile in 2:09 by H. K. Devereaux, breaking all records for the year and coming very near to his own standing record.

In the last trotting to saddle race Dizzy Lizzie turned a somersault, but neither horse nor rider was injured. The accident created not a little commotion, as Horatio Ford, the rider, is quite well known. There was some good speed shown by the contestants, though none of the events were up to the usual summer standard.

## POSTOFFICE INSPECTORS VISITING M'KEESPORT

Three postoffice inspectors paid McKeesport a visit yesterday. They were James Wardell of Altoona, Dr. William A. Wardell of Jersey City, N. J., and James Cowan of Pittsburgh. Postmaster Campbell said Wardell was in the city to investigate a claim for additional carriers for McKeesport. The others, he said, were paying a social call and at the same time looking into postal matters. It is believed the inspectors were investigating the rumors that postmasters of some surrounding towns are and have been soliciting and selling stamps to McKeesport merchants, thereby causing their salaries to be increased and that of the McKeesport postmaster decreased.

### Capture a Columbus Fugitive.

Albert Russell, a negro wanted by the police of Columbus, O., was arrested last night in South Diamond street, Allegheny, by Detectives Johnston and England. He will be held until an officer from Columbus arrives to take him back. Russell is charged with seriously cutting Albert Kemmerer at Columbus last winter. The police of Columbus traced him to Allegheny in April and notified the police, but Russell left at the time and did not show up until yesterday. He says he lives at 1112 James street, Allegheny.

## PEACE MOVEMENT AT STANDSTILL

### Neither Side Favors Armistice, Nor Have They Yet Disclosed Their Plenipotentiaries.

### BATTLE MAY WRECK PLANS

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU
Room 10, Postal Building.
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24.

President Roosevelt has found out through diplomatic "feelers" here and in St. Petersburg, that Russia will not now ask an armistice. Japan declined to ask a cessation of hostilities, declaring that the initiative should come from the beaten nation. Russia's disinclination to take the first step renders it improbable that an armistice will be concluded before the peace envoys meet in Washington.

Japan has declared her readiness to the president to name her peace plenipotentiaries at once. Mr. Takahira, the Japanese minister here, may be one of them. Marquis Ito could be one of the envoys did he so desire, but there is a disposition to believe he will not.

Japan being ready to name her envoys, waits for Russia to take the first step in this part of the game. Russia is backward. It has been explained that this delay is due to the illness of Count Lamsdorff, the Russian minister of foreign relations, but he is practically recovered now. Besides, Ambassador Meyer at St. Petersburg has other avenues of communication with the Russian government. He possesses the right to see the czar personally.

In diplomatic circles Russia's delay in announcing her peace plenipotentiaries has aroused a feeling of apprehension. There is no lack of confidence on the part of the president in Russia's sincerity, but this delay in the preliminary negotiations, it is realized, may have an exceedingly bad effect upon public opinion in Japan.

The visit of the French ambassador to the White House yesterday and his presence there again tonight at dinner leads to the belief in official circles that the assistance of France will be at the command of the president in expediting the negotiations in every possible way, but there is no official confirmation that this assistance has been sought at this time.

Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, had a brief interview with President Roosevelt today, but he had no additional important advices from his government to communicate. They discussed informally the peace situation, the president expressing his earnest hope that more fighting on the battlefield of Manchuria might be averted by the negotiations pending.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 24.—While the preliminaries are in progress, a general engagement in Manchuria has not yet begun. Sinister rumors continue to circulate that Linevitch is surrounded, but optimistic feeling prevails at the offices of the general staff.

The negotiations for a meeting of peace plenipotentiaries are proceeding slowly. Foreign Minister Lamsdorff is still ill and unable to see Ambassador Meyer, but perhaps they will hold a conference tomorrow.

TOKYO, June 24.—Delegates of the two great political parties—the Constitutionalists and the Progressives—will meet here next Wednesday to discuss peace and will then memorialize the government on the subject.

## ENDS LIFE WITH BULLET.

### John Cable, Member of Well-Known Family of Farmers, Shoots Himself Through Heart.

John Cable, aged about 40 and single, committed suicide at the old Cable homestead on the Kittanning road between Claremont and Montrose, about 7:30 o'clock last night by shooting himself through the heart. No cause could be assigned for the deed. Cable was a member of a well-known family of farmers.

Joseph Wright, aged 6, of No. 1 Fountain street, Allegheny, was killed yesterday morning by a Perrysville avenue street car at Federal street and Montgomery avenue. The boy was crossing the street and before he could avoid one car he was run down by another.

Samuel Orr of 706 Duquesne Way fell off a railroad car at the Union station early yesterday morning and was killed. He was 45 years old and was a foreman of the car tenders at the station.

The body of Daniel Dougherty, who was drowned in the Monongahela river Thursday, was recovered last night at the Wabash bridge. It was identified by his wife, who lives in Crafton. Dougherty was a fireman on a steamboat and was in a yawl which was capsized by a steamer, throwing Dougherty into the water.

## PICKED UP IN LOBBIES

Mayor William B. Hays of Pittsburgh is booked for an address of welcome to the members and other physicians attending the 10th annual meeting of the Baltimore & Ohio Association of Railway Surgeons, which will be convened at the Monongahela house, this city, next Wednesday morning for a three-day session. Responses will be made by Dr. H. S. Hedges, president of the association, and Superintendent Bruce W. Duer of the Pittsburgh division of the road. Other addresses scheduled for the opening session are by Dr. Koenig, president of the Pennsylvania State Medical society, and Dr. S. R. Barr, superintendent of the relief department of the Baltimore & Ohio system. This will be followed by business sessions of the association members. During the three days some interesting subjects to the medical profession will be discussed, while there are also some topics that are of interest to railway men in particular. Among the latter are the following: "The Medico-Legal Aspect of Railroad Surgery," by Attorneys John W. Wilson of Baltimore and Johns McCleve of Pittsburgh; "Value of First Aid and Some Things Not to Do," by Dr. W. B. Gambill of Alberton, Md., with discussion opened by Dr. W. R. Eastman of Belleville, O. The present status of the Roentgen ray in surgery will be treated by Dr. George C. Johnston of Pittsburgh on Friday morning. Dr. Johnston is one of the recognized authorities of the country on this subject. The visiting surgeons will be well entertained outside the business sessions. A large attendance is expected.

Maurice E. Goulden of New York, a former Pittsburgher, is in the city today visiting relatives. Mr. Goulden is partner with his father in the firm of J. A. Goulden & Son, general agents in New York of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company. He will be joined here tomorrow by his father, Congressman Goulden, and they will go to Cleveland in the afternoon to attend a convention of agents of their company. Congressman Goulden, previous to leaving Pittsburgh to make his home in New York, was very active in Democratic politics here, and was a candidate for the legislature from the Forty-fourth district.

### Celebrate Nineteenth Anniversary.

The nineteenth anniversary of the Allegheny association No. 5 of the National Association of Stationary Engineers, was observed last evening in a fitting manner by a large number of the members gathering at the Colonial hotel for a banquet and social hour. Far from being a union of the members against employers, this association has for its primal purposes the education of its members, their association in a social manner and a benefit fund admissible to old or young members alike. There are about 900 members of the association in the two cities. Allegheny association No. 5 is the only branch of the national association north of the river and it has more than 100 members. Among the speakers at the banquet were J. W. Wilson, representing the Dearborn Drug and Chemical works of Pittsburgh, who is president of the association; A. W. Crouch, who is Pittsburgh manager for the same works, and A. W. Dodds, representing the Lunkenheimer Company of Cincinnati. The secretary of the Allegheny association is J. R. Dickson. Among those at the banquet were C. J. Caldwell, John Brown, P. Dain, M. J. Scholl, George Beppler, A. F. Rosenfelder, William Horne, James Rock, M. M. McMahon, H. G. Baer, F. C. Rose, Alexander Gray and P. J. Griffin.

### Arrivals at Pittsburgh Hotels.

Henry—R. N. Wheeler, Ridgway; A. C. Graham, Youngstown; H. H. Jack, Hollidaysburg; J. E. Merris, Dubois; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Dunlap, Punxsutawney; James W. Shields, A. T. Collins and John L. Ruth, Mt. Pleasant; F. F. Marquard, Sharon; R. P. Scott and C. S. Scott, Cadiz.

Newell's—F. A. Pfeifer, New Castle; John Fitzgerald, Bradford; W. V. Tracey, Clarksburg.

Colonial—J. Blockhurst, Wheeling; A. C. Ehrhart, York; J. H. Jones, Jr., and F. C. Porter, New Castle, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McArdle, New Castle.

Lincoln—W. W. Wilson, Clarion; J. M. Cavender, Connellsville; J. M. Handlan, Wheeling; Mr. and Mrs. John M. Birch, Wheeling.

Anderson—Samuel M. McAdoo, Toronto, O.; C. W. A. Koelkebeck, Cleveland.

Antler—A. J. Rehbein, Honesdale; E. H. Cotten, Wheeling; R. H. Rush, Charleroi; Frank P. Whitton, New Castle.

Boyer—C. S. Reed, East Liverpool; T. J. Laughrey, Ligonier; F. C. O'Rourke, New Brighton; J. L. Barnes, Zanesville; H. Lynn Prothero and W. B. McKalip, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schuck, Johnstown.

Griswold—R. J. Christie, Pleasantville; M. Sydow, New Kensington; I. L. Messman, Morgantown; S. H. Rankin and C. D. Anderson, Connellsville.

Seventh Avenue—Robert Devereaux, Cresson; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Harris, Steubenville; W. F. Kaiser, Marietta; A. L. Boyd, Sistersville; W. C. Shiffer and John Ford, Ebensburg; Frank M. Neff, Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Greenawalt, Cairo, W. Va.; John Moore, Uniontown.

Monongahela—C. F. Young, Harrisburg; Frederick D. Powell, Salem, W. Va.; W. B. Ross, Dubois; Robert J. Linton, Bellevernon; Camden Sommers, Clarksburg.

## THIS WEDDING WILL BE STRICTLY A FAMILY AFFAIR

At a double wedding service to be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning in St. Mary's Catholic church, Liberty and Nelson streets, Allegheny, two sisters will be married to brothers and a sister of each of the contracting parties will witness the ceremony. During the nuptial mass Francis Milligan of Martins Ferry, O., will marry Miss Theresa Lankes and Hugh Sweeney and Miss Catherine Milligan will witness the marriage, while the ceremony uniting Louis Milligan of 185 Spring alley, Allegheny, and Miss Annie Lankes will be witnessed by Miss Catherine Lankes and James Callahan. The Misses Lankes live at 212 Cherry street, Allegheny.

## LOCAL AMATEUR GAMES.

At Squirrel Hill— R.H.E.
Land Trust Co. .......... 2 4 0 0 0 2 0 8 *—14 17 2
Heina .......... 2 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 3—5 10 5
Batteries—Boardman and Daschbaugh; Bram and McCoy. Struck out—By Boardman, 10; by Bram, 5.

At McMillan Place— R.H.E.
Union Stars .......... 1 0 0 1 0 3 2 0 *—7 6 5
Sterlings .......... 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—4 4 6
Batteries—Stoner and McMillian; McKee and McCallan.

At Brushton— R.H.E.
Loughridge .......... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3 9 1
Ross .......... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2 7 3
Batteries—Herrod and Orr; Bradley and Davis.

At Washington Park— R.H.E.
Pennsylvania Co. .......... 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 2 0—6 7 1
Pittsburgh Terminal .......... 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—5 7 2
Batteries—Justus and Fuller; Taylor and Conlin.

On Curry Grounds—
Curry A. C. .......... 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0—2 7 2
Leslie .......... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1—4 10 1
Batteries—Sulkey and Nevin; Shalley and Wickline.

On Brunswick Field— R.H.E.
Brunswick A. C. .......... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 3—8 13 3
Melbys .......... 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 0—5 9 5
Two-base hits—Cyroski, Phillips. Struck out—Cyroski 9, Smith 8.

At Swissvale— R.H.E.
Verona .......... 0 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 0—4 11 2
Swissvale .......... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 9 4
Batteries—F. Simpson and J. Simpson; Carroll and Lemon.

At Rankin— R.H.E.
Rankin A. C. .......... 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 2 *—5 6 1
Morin A. C. .......... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 4
Batteries—Horton and Stuck; Willids and R. McMagie.

At Springdale— R.H.E.
Hoboken .......... 2 0 1 0 2 0 1 0 *—6 6 2
Springdale .......... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0—3 5 4
Batteries—Anderson and Linkenfelder; Mapewell and Wentzel.

On Kieber's Field— R.H.E.
Kiebers .......... 3 1 2 0 2 1 0—10 14 2
Hamiltons .......... 2 0 1 0 2 1 0—6 9 6

On North End— R.H.E.
North End .......... 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 1 *—4 9 2
Etna .......... 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0—3 4 3
Batteries—Koch and Robin; Haser and Ruff.

On Chamberlain Field—
Chamberlin .......... 0 0 1 2 0 3 0 1 1—8
Arsenals .......... 2 0 0 0 1 1 0 2 1—7

At Canonsburg— R.H.E.
Knoxville .......... 0 1 0 2 0 2 0 2 0—7 13 4
Canonsburg .......... 0 0 1 0 2 0 2 0 0—5 8 5

At North Braddock— R.H.E.
Imperial .......... 2 0 0 1 0 2 0 2 1—8 12 2
N. Braddock .......... 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—3 4 8

At Avalon— R.H.E.
Avalon 2d Team .......... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2 2 1
Pirates .......... 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 0 0—5 6 1
Batteries—Gushl and Luebkert; Lobster and Heckert. Umpire—Standt.

At Lawrenceville— R.H.E.
Valley R. R. .......... 0 2 0 0 3 0 1 2 0—8 10 3
Law A. A. .......... 1 2 2 1 0 8 2 2 *—18 19 2
Base on balls—Off Martin 1, off Cox 2. Struck out—By Martin 8, by Cox 4.

At Glenshaw— R.H.E.
Ramblers .......... 8 1 0 0 4 0 5 0 2—15 10 3
Glenshaw Juniors .......... 0 4 0 0 7 0 0 1 0—12 13 3
Batteries—Mix and Fowler; Eadly and Huscher.

At Burgettstown— R.H.E.
Ellisdale .......... 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 4 3—10 15 3
Marshall .......... 5 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—6 3 4
Batteries—Holmes and Thomas, Grimes and Loyd.

At McKees Rocks— R.H.E.
Wallaces .......... 1 1 1 1 1 2 2 0 1—11 10 1
P. S. C. Co. .......... 1 0 1 0 1 1 0 3 0—7 9 3
Batteries—Bauer, Riley and Hamilton; Dietrick, Moreland and Willis.

At Burgettstown— R.H.E.
Pennsylvania Lines .......... 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—3 5 2
Burgettstown .......... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 5 4
Batteries—Mathews and McVoy; Andrews and Onslaw.

At Duquesne Heights—
Duquesne Heights .......... 2 0 4 0 2 1 0 0 *—9 12 0
Pittsburgh Sup. Co. .......... 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 2—6 10 2
Batteries—Works and Jennings; Fisher and Murdock.

At Shousetown— R.H.E.
Fisher A. C. .......... 0 0 0 7 0 0 0 0 2—9 11 5
Shousetown .......... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 6 6
Batteries—George and Hoffman; Miller and C. Miller.

At Lyceum grounds— R.H.E.
St. John Lyceum .......... 0 0 2 0 1 1 2 0 *—6 8 3
Allegheny Am. .......... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—5 10 4
Batteries—Slevin and McGraw; Bradley and Herdny. Struck out—By Slevin 6, by Bradley 5.

SECOND GAME.
R.H.E.
St. John L. .......... 4 1 0 1 0 0 0—6 1 0
Allegheny Am. .......... 0 0 0 0 1 5 0—6 4 3
Batteries—Eyerman and McGraw; Bradley and Herdny. Struck out—By Bradley 9, by Eyerman 8. Umpire—Ed. Smith.

On Osborne Grounds— R.H.E.
Osborne A. C. .......... 3 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—7 16 4
Sheridan Y. M. C. A. .......... 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 2 1—6 5 2
Batteries—M. Osborne and Alsbitt; Bigar and Hall.

At Layton— R.H.E.
Layton .......... 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 *—4 4 4
Harb.-Walker .......... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2 6 2
Batteries—J. Cullen and Culler, McGovern and Gilman.

At Banksville— R.H.E.
Banksville .......... 1 0 0 2 3 0 1 3 *—10 12 1
Longs .......... 1 0 1 0 1 0 2 0 0—5 7 4

At East End— R.H.E.
Library .......... 0 1 0 0 4 0 2 1 *—9 9 1
L. S. O. P. .......... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2—4 2 4

At Tylorstown— R.H.E.
B. & O. .......... 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—3 6 6
Tylorstown .......... 0 0 2 2 2 0 0 2 *—8 5 5
Batteries—Whan and Myers, Mumpher and Brush.

At Newman park— R.H.E.
Woodlakes .......... 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0—3 6 2
Newmans .......... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 3 3
Struck out—By Bowers 9, by Rowe 5. Umpire—Smith.

On Mayflower field— R.H.E.
Ashfords .......... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1 2 2
Mayflowers .......... 0 1 1 7 0 0 3 1 *—13 15 0
Batteries—Herring and Skinkle; George and Maroney.

### Vaughan Breaks 1,000 Mile Record.

EMPIRE CITY RACE TRACK, YONKERS, N. Y., June 24.—(Special.)—Guy Vaughan, the young and daring chauffeur, won the 1,000-mile race against time at this track today by finishing his 1,000th mile at 1:58:20 o'clock. He beat the previous record for 1,000 miles of 25 hours 50 minutes and 1 second, made by Charles G. Wridgway, a few weeks ago at Brighton Beach track, by two hours, 16 minutes and 41 seconds. Vaughan's time for 1,000 miles was 23 hours, 33 minutes 20 seconds. Vaughan made his final mile in 1:05. The best previous time was made by Charles G. Wridgway.

## MISCELLANEOUS GAMES.

B. & O. Clerks........4—Beller Shop
Hazelwood L. A. C...16—Antler A. C.
Banksville Juniors.... 6—Minersville II.
Humboldts.........17—Bedfords
Warren..........21—Morgans
Tarentum P. G.....7—Ford City
Vandergrift.........11—Foundry
Elizabeth Marines... 5—Birmingham
New Castle Y. M. I. 12—West Pittsburgh

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Last year at the Brunots Island races the 10 h. p. WHITE STEAM CAR defeated every 24 h. p. gasoline car at these races, winning four of the best prizes.

1905 15 H. P. WHITE.

There will be no WHITE STEAM CARS at the Brunots Island races June 28th and 29th, they having been "barred" from all gasoline car classes up to 36 h. p. by the racing committee. This is an open recognition of the White's superiority over gasoline cars.

Neither will Webb Jay's WHITE RACER, which defeated Oldfield's 60 h. p. Peerless, and Major Miller's 90 h. p. Fiat Racer at Chicago last week, winning $1,500 in gold, be here.

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5917 BAUM STREET.

# TERRACE QUEEN GOES FASTEST MILE OF THE YEAR AT BRUNOTS ISLAND—MANY GOLF EVENTS ON LOCAL LINKS

PAGE BY
EDWARD TERRILL.

## TERRACE QUEEN GOES FAST MILE

### In the Free-for-All Pace at the Brunots Island Track She Steps It in 2:10 1-2.

### OZAR SHOWS FASTEST IN TROT

Despite a slight heaviness of the track the races at Brunots Island yesterday were the speediest of the year, good time being made in the free-for-all pace, which was one of the features of the day. The half-mile running race with two starters, held the attention of the crowd. This is a new feature in the matinee racing at the island, and with the attention the crowd bestowed upon the race with a small field yesterday, it is believed this new feature will be continued. Next week it is probable a good running race will be on the program. In the first heat of the day D. A. Reese had a fall, but was not injured. He was ahead when his horse broke at the wire. In attempting to take him back Reese fell from the wagon, and was set back to second place. Ben Gee won the race in two heats in slow time.

Del Sable, with J. D. Callery up, took the 2:20 trot in three heats. Ramona won the first heat in slow time, but Del Sable trotted a splendid race in the next heat, taking the speed out of Ramona and finishing in 2:18¾. The next heat went to Del Sable in 2:18 flat, Ramona finishing close, despite a bad break in the back stretch.

The best race of the day, the free-for-all pace, went to Lady May, W. A. Avey's mare. Terrace Queen took second place. The first heat and second heat appeared to take the speed out of Terrace Queen. She had the pole in the first heat and went to the half in 1:04. Frank Wilson closed up with her in the back stretch, but the pace was too hot and he faded away, dropping back to fourth. Lady May closed up a big gap and at the turn was racing by Terrace Queen's side. Frank Wilson swung into a pocket at the turn, leaving the race to Lady May and Terrace Queen. Avey's horse looked good in the drive to the wire, but she broke and finished second. The last quarter was in 31¾.

The second heat was taken by Lady May in 2:11½. Frank Wilson again attempted to win in the back stretch, but again fell back to fourth when his spurt was done. Lady May won in a drive from Terrace Queen. Terrace Queen broke and was out of it at the start of the third heat. Frank Wilson again paced well in the back stretch, but the Avey mare laid in a good position and won in the last quarter.

The 2:30 trot went to Gertrude in two heats and was followed by the free-for-all trot. It was a good race but not fast. Joe N. took the first heat in a driving finish. Billie Buch was leading him down the greater part of the home stretch, but had been done out and could not hold his lead. Robin C. split the race by taking the next heat in 2:14½, with Joe N. second. Billie Buch's lameness began to tell and he was withdrawn from the third heat, which was taken by Joe N. in slow time.

Blix, the winner of the first heat of the 2:15 trot, went lame and had to be withdrawn, leaving a field of three. The second heat was one of the closest finishes of the day and all three horses came down the stretch on practically equal terms. Golden Rule was in the middle and Ozar swerved, forcing Callery to take Golden Rule back. This put Golden Rule out of it, but Ozar in a fierce drive got his nose ahead of Evelyn Byrd. The judges set Ozar back to third place for swerving and forcing Callery to take back. Ozar was withdrawn in the next heat, which went to Evelyn Byrd in slow time.

The running race was for a half-mile, between the Prompter and Thedremin. Thedremin took it easily in :54¼. Summary:

2:12 pace—

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Ben Gee, br. g., J. R. McCune (J. C. Wilson) | 1 | 1 |
| Englewood, ch. g., D. A. Reese | 2 | 3 |
| Sweet Marie, br. m., J. E. Barnes (E. P. Whitcomb) | 3 | 2 |

Time, 2:21¾, 2:18¼.

2:20 trot—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Del Sable, blk. g., J. D. Callery | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Ramona, br. m., H. Buhl, Jr. | 1 | 2 | 2 |

Time, 2:26¼, 2:18¾, 2:18.

Free-for-all pace—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Lady May, b. m., W. A. Avey | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Terrace Queen, br. m., E. P. Whitcomb | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Frank Wilson, b. g., J. Bennett | 4 | 4 | 2 |
| Sufreet, blk. m., H. P. Haas (J. D. Callery) | 3 | 3 | 3 |

Time, 2:10½, 2:11½, 2:12¼.

2:30 trot—

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Gertrude, blk. m., H. Buhl, Jr. | 1 | 1 |
| Zulma, blk. m., Dr. Jas. McCreedy | 2 | 2 |
| Miss Wilkes, ch. m., R. H. Boggs | 3 | 3 |

Time, 2:22¼, 2:22½.

Free for all trotting—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Joe N., blk. g., J. B. Barnes | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Robin C., R. H. Boggs | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Billie Buch, b. g., W. V. Callery | 2 | 3 | dr |

Time—2:15, 2:14½, 2:24.

2:15 trot—

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Evelyn Byrd, b. m., J. A. Giesenkamp | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Golden Rule, b. m., J. D. Callery | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Ozar, ch. g., R. H. Boggs | 2 | 3 | dr |
| Blix, b. m., H. Buhl, Jr. | 1 | dr | |

Time—2:17¾, 2:16, 2:21¼.

Half mile run—

| | |
|---|---|
| Thedremin, ch. h., J. E. Barnes | 1 |
| The Prompter, b. g., S. A. Pickering | 2 |

Time—:54¼.

## SWEET MARIE MATCHED AGAINST TIVERTON

### Fastest Gelding and Mare in the World, and Their Meeting Is an Important One.

The most interesting light-harness events of the year are likely to be the contests between the world's champion trotting gelding and mare, Tiverton, 2:04¾, and Sweet Marie, 2:04¾. Three matches have already been arranged between them, Readville, Philadelphia and Columbus. While the mare proved a much better racehorse and a more consistent winner during the whole season of 1904, yet a brief review of the events will show that, judged by their forms of the past season, the gelding stands a good chance of making a creditable showing.

The two first met at Buffalo on August 5, in the $5,000 Empire City stake, and the summary of the race was as follows:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sweet Marie | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Tiverton | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| John Taylor | 1 | 3 | 4 |

Time, 2:09¾, 2:09¾, 2:09.

The gelding won the third heat in the fastest time of the race.

A bad accident put Tiverton out of the race at Readville, but the two met at Providence the following week and trotted one of the greatest five-heat races in history, the race being up to that time the world's fastest five-heat trotting race. The race was for the $5,000 Roger Williams stake and ended as follows:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sweet Marie | 3 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Tiverton | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 3 |

Time, 2:07, 2:07¼, 2:06¼, 2:08¼, 2:08¾.

While in the first two heats the gelding was far ahead of the mare, yet in the other two heats he was practically nosed out.

At Hartford, a week later, Tiverton won the $10,000 Charter Oak stake, being 7, 1, 1, while the mare stood 2, 6, 5, in 2:07½, 2:07¾ and 2:07¾. The first heat of the race was won by Dr. Strong.

In Cincinnati they raced in separate classes, Tiverton won the 2:09 class, for a purse of $5,000, in three well-raced heats of 2:08¼, 2:09¼ and 2:08¼, beating, among others, George G. and Dr. Strong, both of which made matters pretty warm for Sweet Marie at Columbus and Memphis, the former beating her in the first heat of the $1,500 novelty race, while the latter pushed her to step the two miles of the $2,000 Diamond handicap at Memphis in 2:04¾ and 2:06, her best record, and the world's record for the fastest two-heat trotting race.

Four days later Sweet Marie had to go two miles in 2:07¼ and 2:05 in order to win from Dr. Strong.

The two champions came together for the last time in the Transylvania stake at Lexington on October 6 and trotted the world's fastest five-heat trotting race, the result being as follows:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sweet Marie | 3 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Tiverton | 1 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 4 |

Time, 2:08½, 2:04½, 2:05, 2:08¼, 2:09.

## J. B. SPEER WINS LAUGHLIN CUP

### Big Gallery Turns Out for Low-Ormiston Match at the Pittsburg Golf Club.

### RESULTS ON THE LOCAL LINKS.

J. Bissell Speer won the Laughlin cup for men yesterday at the Pittsburgh Golf club, with a net 73 and handicap of 6. The winner of last October, Herman Griffin, who met the challenger yesterday, had a net 75. The cup must be won twice to establish title. Mr. Speer will hold the cup till the fall competition for it. The conditions call for two preliminary rounds on separate days at 18 holes of medal play under handicaps in the finals. E. E. Giles led the field home yesterday in bogey figures, 75. His handicap of one brought him within one of tieing for the cup. The cards returned were:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| J. B. Speer | 79 | 6 | 73 |
| E. E. Giles | 75 | 1 | 74 |
| Hermon Griffin | 78 | 3 | 75 |
| T. M. Marshall, Jr. | 84 | 8 | 76 |
| J. S. Blair | 79 | 1 | 78 |
| H. G. Brown | 89 | 10 | 79 |

A gallery of fully 300 people followed the match at the Pittsburgh Golf club yesterday between George Low, professional at the Baltusrol Golf club, and George A. Ormiston, the local amateur crack. Low won by 2 up, but he had to go in 67, bogey 75, to do it. Ormiston had a 69, which is the record of the course held by himself. Byers and the former professional at the club, Ernest Way. Low won the second, Ormiston the third, Low the fourth, Ormiston the fifth, Low the sixth and seventh, the others being halved to the turn, where Low stood 2 up. On the homeward journey they halved them all to the fifteenth, which Ormiston won and Low won the home hole and was 2 up. Their cards were:

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ormiston—Out | 4 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4—34 | |
| In | 4 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 5—36 | —69 |
| wLo—Out | 4 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 4 | 4—32 | |
| In | 4 | 4 | 5 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 3 | 3—35 | —67 |

Low and T. M. Marshall, Jr., played a foursome with Ormiston and J. S. Blair, and were 3 up at the fifteenth hole when it grew dark. Low made the last hole in one. This hole is 140 yards. Today Low and Ormiston will play Byers and Brand at the Allegheny Country club. The Pittsburgh Golf club has sent an offer to James Sayers, Jr., North Berwick, Scotland, to come here as the club's professional. He is about 24 years of age.

At the Oakmont Country club a field of 34 turned in the qualifying round under full handicap. The eight lowest net scores qualified to continue at match play for the James Stephen Martin cup and the next eight for the H. C. Fownes cup. The scores also counted in a golf ball sweepstakes. The scores of the first eight were:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| J. N. Anderson, Jr. | 90 | 16 | 74 |
| J. G. Anderson | 97 | 20 | 77 |
| J. W. Downer | 108 | 30 | 78 |
| C. B. Fownes | 87 | 80 | 79 |
| J. E. Ridall, Jr. | 109 | 30 | 79 |
| J. O'H. Denny | 90 | 10 | 80 |
| G. S. Proctor | 94 | 14 | 80 |
| W. C. Fownes, Jr. | 80 | 0 | 80 |
| The scores of the second eight were: | | | |
| F. X. Barr | 91 | 10 | 81 |
| S. M. Ament | 97 | 16 | 81 |
| W. T. Drill | 98 | 16 | 82 |
| G. A. Stevenson | 106 | 24 | 82 |
| T. L. Ashcom | 92 | 10 | 82 |
| J. S. Martin | 91 | 8 | 83 |
| H. A. Marlin | 113 | 30 | 83 |
| H. C. Fownes | 91 | 8 | 83 |
| The other scores were: | | | |
| F. M. Steiner | 96 | 12 | 84 |
| C. A. Mueller | 108 | 24 | 84 |
| Louis Brown | 109 | 24 | 85 |
| D. McK. Lloyd | 100 | 14 | 86 |
| J. B. Shea | .. | .. | 86 |
| W. A. Nicholson | 102 | 16 | 86 |
| E. E. Jones | 104 | 18 | 86 |
| M. C. Cameron | .. | .. | 87 |
| C. F. Tiers | .. | .. | 87 |
| G. S. McCrum | .. | .. | 87 |
| D. Dorchester, Jr. | 102 | 14 | 88 |
| A. G. Roenigk | .. | .. | 88 |
| W. M. Dick | .. | .. | 88 |
| J. H. Lyle | 113 | 24 | 89 |
| G. D. Ogden | .. | .. | 90 |
| G. H. Calvert | 127 | 36 | 91 |
| L. McClure | 108 | 16 | 92 |
| T. D. Chantler | 128 | 36 | 92 |

The first two eights will continue on Monday and Tuesday at match-play under 3-4 of assigned handicaps. The pairings are: First eight—G. S. Proctor vs. J. W. Downer; W. C. Fownes, Jr., vs. J. N. Anderson; J. G. Anderson vs. J. E. Ridal, Jr.; C. B. Fownes vs. J. O'H. Denny. Second eight—H. C. Fownes vs. S. M. Ament; G. A. Stevenson vs. J. S. Martin; W. T. Drill vs. H. A. Marlin; T. L. Ashcom vs. F. X. Barr.

In the last team match in the Western Pennsylvania Golf association of the spring series Edgeworth club defeated the Edgewood Golf club, 9 to 2, on the Edgeworth links. G. W. Wurzell, who has just returned from Europe, was the only player for Edgewood to score. The individual results were:

| Edgeworth C.— | | Edgewood G. C.— | |
|---|---|---|---|
| D. S. Hays | 6 | J. D. Duff | 0 |
| T. Liggett, Jr. | 0 | W. H. Duff II | 0 |
| G. E. McCague | 0 | R. L. Kester, Jr. | 0 |
| A. L. George | 2 | A. C. Whitcomb | 0 |
| J. S. George | 0 | G. W. Wurzell | 2 |
| E. L. Allen | 1 | W. G. Carr | 0 |
| Total | 9 | Total | 2 |

The competition at the Edgewood Golf club yesterday was a contest against bogey, for a cup offered by A. G. Holmes. The cup was won by J. M. Stoner, Jr., who was 4 up on the colonel. The results were: J. M. Stoner, Jr., 4 up; H. G. Anderson, 2 down; W. W. Patterson, 3 down; J. H. Hill, 3 down; A. S. Maxwell, 3 down; W. E. Reed, 4 down; J. S. McCormick, 4 down; W. G. Gordon, 4 down; W. G. Craighead, 5 down; W. A. Dunlap, 5 down, and E. M. Lincoln, 6 down.

A sweepstakes was on yesterday at the Brighton Country club. The following first three scores participated in the distribution of the golf balls in the proportion of 3, 2 and 1. The cards were:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| F. W. Jarvis | 82 | 15 | 67 |
| M. R. Craig | 78 | 10 | 68 |
| G. L. Ralston | 75 | 7 | 68 |
| J. H. Davidson | 79 | 10 | 69 |
| A. D. Miller | 81 | 12 | 69 |
| R. L. James | 75 | 6 | 69 |
| J. L. Hukill | 86 | 16 | 70 |
| H. S. Nicholson | 80 | 8 | 72 |
| J. B. Speer | 79 | 6 | 73 |
| E. E. Giles | 75 | 1 | 74 |
| Hermon Griffin | 78 | 3 | 75 |
| T. M. Marshall, Jr. | 84 | 8 | 76 |
| J. S. Blair | 79 | 1 | 78 |
| H. B. Brown | 89 | 10 | 79 |

W. H. Duff and J. D. Duff will go to Edgewood, in the Thousand Islands, the middle of August. The Thousand Islands Yacht club has a fine golf course there. The championship tournament will be held August 20. S. Dalzell won the championship last year.

BUTLER, June 24.—The Pittsburgh Field club defeated the home golf team, 25 to 0. The Butler Golf club played three Foxburg men—E. Harvey, H. Harvey and Dr. S. Dickey. The Pittsburghers will remain over Sunday. Last night they were entertained at the club and there was a dance. The individual scores were:

| Pittsburgh F. C.— | | Butler G. C.— | |
|---|---|---|---|
| S. M. McMunn | 3 | F. Harvey | 0 |
| J. B. Crookston | 0 | H. Harvey | 0 |
| M. D. Ritchie | 3 | S. Dickey | 0 |
| B. Preston | 4 | R. B. Greer | 0 |
| W. H. Haines | 5 | H. A. Stauffer | 0 |
| C. A. Tucker | 8 | J. Brandon | 0 |
| W. E. Stevenson | 2 | W. C. Thompson | 0 |
| Total | 25 | Total | 0 |

### New Castle Defeats Beaver.

NEW CASTLE, PA., June 24.—The New Castle Country club golf team defeated the representatives of the Beaver Valley Country club on the local links this afternoon. Ten men played on the rival sides and the contest was witnessed by many spectators. The play was at 18 holes and was exciting. This was the first inter-city contest of the season, a number of which will be played this summer. Following the tournament the visitors were entertained at luncheon at the country club and returned home late tonight. Next Saturday the Pittsburgh Field club golf team will be here. The score:

| New Castle— | | Beaver Valley— | |
|---|---|---|---|
| James Wallace | 0 | W. S. Bell | 2 |
| A. W. Treadwell | 3 | F. H. Darragh | 0 |
| John Elder | 3 | S. F. Simpson | 0 |
| Henry Shaner | 3 | Ed Corbiss | 0 |
| George Long | 3 | W. W. Simpson | 0 |
| Frank Smith | 2 | H. H. Patterson | 0 |
| John Oursler | 0 | V. L. Bradford | 2 |
| Charles Baldwin | 0 | H. M. Kragner | 3 |
| Fred Sankey | 3 | L. B. Chandler | 0 |
| Dr. Jackson | 0 | F. S. Merrick | 3 |
| Total | 15 | Total | 10 |

### Match for Oil City Golfers.

TITUSVILLE, PA., June 24.—Oil City played a closely contested match golf game with Titusville on Hydetown links this afternoon, defeating the local team by the narrow margin of one hole. A large gallery followed Snakfid and Fredericks, the latter finally winning by steady work. Score:

Titusville—Snakfid, 0; Fertig, 4; Wheeler, 1; Carter, 0; J. L. Emerson, 0; E. O. Emerson, Jr., 7—12.

Oil City—Fredericks, 4; Roess, 0; McSweeney, 0; Case, 5; Ramage, 4—13.

## AMERICAN LAWN TENNIS TEAM

1—Beals C. Wright. 2—Holcombe Ward. 3—W. A. Larned. 4—W. J. Clothier. Ward is American national champion in singles and doubles. Larned was national champion in 1901-02-03. Wright is holder with Ward of doubles championship. Clothier was runner-up in 1904 championship. This team expects to bring back Davis trophy.

Remarkable snapshot of a trotter taken at top speed at Glenville track, Cleveland. The picture is one of John Sherwin, a Cleveland financier, driving his trotter Darwin in a race with Orrin C., driven by H. K. Devereux. The picture was snapped near the finish and caught the horse with all four feet off the ground, and suspended two feet from the earth, a most remarkable occurrence.

## AMERICANS SHOW FAST TENNIS TO THE BRITONS

### Put Out All the Foreigners and Are Alone in the Finals at the London Meet.

The success of the American tennis team in the tournament at the Queens club, London, gives great encouragement for the coming international tennis tournament for the Davis trophy and fosters strong hopes that our representatives will bring the coveted trophy home with them. The Americans swept everything before them in the Queens club tournament, beating the Englishmen in the singles and the Australians in the doubles. The semi-final round left no one but the Americans in the competition.

Beals C. Wright scratched to Holcombe Ward for the singles finals, thus creating Ward champion of the city of London. In the doubles W. A. Larned and W. J. Clothier secured three straight sets to their opponents' one, while Wright and Ward secured three straight sets.

Holcombe Ward, the American champion, defeated in the second round W. S. Ritchie, the holder of the title as champion of London. Ward's volleys, especially his cross court ones, were wonderfully accurate. Ward won 6—1, 10—8. In this round Clothier fell to A. W. Dunlop, an Australian. Wright took care of C. Wylie in three sets, 6—3. Larned and Clothier won from F. C. Lowe and S. J. Watts in the doubles, 6—2, 6—2, 6—4. Ward and Wright took care of Capt. J. Puckie and Capt. Milward, 6—2, 6—1, 6—0.

The way the Americans marched to victory in the opening play on the other side shows that it will be no easy matter to raise an English team capable of beating the Americans for the Davis international trophy.

## ALLEGHENY LOSES TO THE PITTSBURGH CLUB

### The Sewickley Heights Tennis Players Downed in Mixed Double Matches, 5 to 3.

In the mixed doubles tennis tournament yesterday at the Allegheny Country club with Pittsburgh Golf club, the latter won by five matches to three. Sixteen players represented each club. The hardest fought match was the one between Miss Frew and Thurston Wright for Pittsburgh, and Miss Montgomery and C. W. Hanford for Allegheny, and won by the former 4-6, 6-4, 10-8.

The matches won by the Pittsburgh Golf club were as follows: Miss Harper and S. W. B. Moorhead beat Mrs. R. P. Nevin, Jr., and Don Thompson, 6-2, 2-6, 6-2; Miss Virginia Frew and George S. Ebbert beat Mrs. W. N. Murray and D. C. Byers 6-1, 6-3. Mrs. T. K. Laughlin and S. W. Childs beat Miss Abby F. Christy and M. A. Christy 4-6, 6-1, 6-3. Miss Laura G. Smith and G. D. Edwards beat Miss Madeline F. Laughlin and J. J. Brooks, Jr., 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. Miss Frew and Thruston Wright beat Miss Montgomery and C. W. Hanford 4-6, 6-4, 10-8.

The winners for the Allegheny Country club were: Miss Margaret Graham and E. M. Byers beat Miss Rea and C. A. Foster 6-3, 6-4. Mrs. R. P. Nevin, Jr., and A. M. Brooks beat Miss Friend and A. B. Robinson 6-2, 6-2. Miss Margaret Graham and J. Walton Cook beat Miss Kennedy and Mr. Hill 6-3, 6-1.

### Ekwanok Golf Dates.

Pittsburghers who go to Manchester-by-the-Sea for the summer will be interested in the dates for the Ekwanok tournament. They are July 1, 3 and 4, open handicap; July 20, 21 and 22, Taconic cup; August 23, 24, 25 and 26, president's cup; September 7, 8 and 9, Equinox and Orvis cups.

### Henley Regatta Entries Break Record.

LONDON, June 24.—The entries for the Henley regatta this year constitute a record, there being 57 against 44 in 1904. The entries for the grand challenge cup, which were announced tonight, are the Vesper Boat club of Philadelphia; Christ's College, Cambridge; the Belgian crew, Jesus college, Cambridge, and the Leander, the London and the Thames Boat clubs.

### Twilight League to Open.

The opening game of the Twilight league will be played Monday evening between the Aliers and Olympias.

## TROTTING MEN WILL FORM ASSOCIATION

### Organization With George Baum as President Will Race for the Money on Brunots Island.

The Pittsburgh Trotting association will be organized at a meeting to be held tomorrow evening. The object of the new association is to conduct the trotting meeting at Brunots island track on July 4 and July 25-28 and any circuit meetings which may be arranged in the future.

A charter has been secured and the Pittsburgh Trotting association will be separate from the Matinee club, though the new association will work along friendly lines with the Matinee club. At the meeting tomorrow evening George Baum will be elected president, George F. Fisher secretary and Dave G. McDonald manager. The latter two officials are holding the same positions with the Matinee club, while Mr. Baum is a member of the Matinee club and has a number of fast horses at the island track.

The first meeting under the auspices of the new association will be held at Brunots island on July 4. This meeting is only for one day and is a kind of preliminary for the four days' meeting later in the same month.

Admission to the matinee races at the island are free, but for the circuit meetings it is the intention to charge admission. On the Fourth of July a program of four events with purses has been arranged. On the program are to be a free-for-all trot and a free-for-all pace, together with a 2:20 trot and a 2:15 pacing class. In the free-for-all events will be found the best of the horses at the island, with professional drivers holding the ribbons. In addition, it is expected there will be a number of entries for the other classes, as there are a number of horses in this vicinity which are eligible.

### SWEEP ALL BEFORE THEM.

### American Tennis Cracks Are Picked to Win English Championship.

LONDON, June 24.—In the final of the gentlemen's doubles for the London tennis championship at the Queens club today William J. Clothier and William A. Larned, Americans, defeated Holcombe Ward and Beals C. Wright, Americans, 6—4, 7—5, 1—6, 6—4.

The Americans, having captured all of the honors of the London championship tournament at the Queens club this week, will, on Tuesday next, enter the lists for the all-England championship at Wimbledon, for up there is the record entry of 71 players, including English, Australian and continental amateur experts. The draw tonight gave byes to Clothier, Wright and Larned. Ward drew against S. H. Smith, the Welsh champion, who in 1900 reached the semi-finals in the all-England championship.

If the Americans follow the form displayed since their arrival it is confidently predicted by English players that they will reach the finals in the all-England.

The approaching international tournament for the Dwight F. Davis cup is exciting keen interest. The Austrians, who are the dark horses of the entrants, are regarded by those who have seen them play as the most formidable opponents of the Americans, with the exception of the Doherty brothers, who, of course, will meet the winners.

### MISS MOORE IS CHAMPION.

### Captures the Highest Tennis Title in the United States for Women.

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—Miss Elizabeth Moore of the Kings County Tennis club, New York, today won the championship of the United States in women's singles by defeating Miss Helen Homans, West Side Tennis club, New York, 6-4, 5-7, 6-7, in the final round of the tournament.

Miss May Sutton, last year's champion, is in England, and loses the championship by default.

Miss Helen Homans of the West Side Tennis club, New York, and Miss Carrie B. Neely of Cincinnati won the women's doubles championship of the United States on Friday, defeating in the final round Miss Virginia Maule and Miss Marjorie Oberteuffer of the Merion Cricket club.

Miss Myrtle McAteer of Pittsburgh, the former national champion and present champion, will not engage in tournament play till the Tri-State competition at Cincinnati and the western championship at Chicago in July.

### Chess Masters Hard at Work.

OSTEND, BELGIUM, June 24.—The chess experts today began play in the tenth round of the international tournament. When time was called at 1:30 o'clock Wolf had beaten Taubenhaus. Janowski had disposed of Leonardt, while the games between Blackburne and Schlechter and Marco and Marshall were drawn.

### W. W. Willock's New Show Mare, Lady Algy

Mr. Willock has just bought two show mares, Lady Lofty and Lady Algy, of George Watson. They are bay mares 15.2 and winners this year at the first asking at Orange and Plainfield.

## AUGUST BELMONT CONTROLS TURF

### Heads a Syndicate Which Is Acquiring Many Thoroughbred Race Tracks.

### RACING SITUATION IN EAST

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, June 24.—There seems to be little doubt that August Belmont is the moving spirit in a syndicate which seeks with apparently good prospects of success all the race tracks in the east. Already Mr. Belmont owns the great Belmont Park course, the Bennings and Kenilworth tracks. He is back of the new track which is to go up near Boston, in New Hampshire, and there is good reason to believe the Gravesend and Aqueduct tracks are now under negotiation. This would leave Brighton Beach and Sheepshead Bay outside, and as Mr. Belmont and his friends are interested to some extent in both, it is not unlikely they both will come into the fold.

It is this which is believed to be at the bottom of the indisposition of Gov. Higgins to reappoint Mr. Belmont as the head of the racing commission. As chairman of the Jockey club, chairman of the racing commission and practical owner of all the race tracks about New York, Mr. Belmont would hold a unique position on the American turf, and there is grave doubts in the minds of many horsemen if this concentration of interests would be for the good of the sport.

There is reason to fear that some of the up-State legislators have their eye on racing in no friendly spirit, and with one man in control the cry of "trust" could be raised with deadly effect on racing, making any legislative onslaught on the sport dangerous.

These are not particularly happy days for the bookmakers.

The run of "good things" beginning with Beldame's victory in the Suburban, that has taken place at Sheepshead has put many a crimp into the bank rolls of the layers, and many of the books are on the verge of stepping down and out. It is known that a goodly number of the Mets are none too well off in the way of ready cash. The game is too strong for a lot of them.

On Suburban day they were fighting because they all could not get places to book, but now there is space in plenty for them.

"I would not have cared if the 'Mets' had gone on strike and refused to book at both Gravesend and Sheepshead," said one of the members after the last race. "I would have been $10,000 better off. If the backliners had been given the wallop the 'Mets' have the last two weeks there would have been many a wounded soldier and shattered bank roll on the list."

There seems to be a state of armed truce between the "Mets" and the Jockey club. Nothing has been done about the Suburban day uprising, but it is still possible that some of the recalcitrant bookies will be called to account. That demonstration seems to have been the dying flurry of the "Mets" and they have taken their medicine since without even a wry face.

The present week of racing has been rich in attractive events. Beginning today with the Rosebuds and Grass Selling, each day's program contain one or two stakes supported by overnight handicaps cleverly devised to attract fields of good class. The week wound up in a blaze of superb racing, with the decision of the $25,000 Great Trial, the $15,000 Advance and the Beacon Steeplechase.

There are so many valuable stakes set for decision within the 18 days of the June meeting at Coney Island that few owners can resist the temptation to run their horses, even though repeated races reveal a loss of freshness, which becomes apparent even to the inexpert. But the Coney Island Jockey club course is so convenient of access, and the racing there is so keenly enjoyed that owners may be pardoned for endeavoring to win all the rich stakes possible in presence of the largest assemblages which visit any of the metropolitan courses. With these owners, or many of them, a fat bird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

The men who really support racing by paying their entrance money are interested in what is going to be done about the price of admission. The general understanding is that the old scale will be put in force at the fall meeting hereabout, but this belief is backed by nothing official. While the impression is that the track owners have not found the experiment altogether profitable, it would be interesting to know the exact figures as regards the attendance at Gravesend and Sheepshead Bay since the raise in the price of admission. That the grand stand has lost in numbers has been evident every day, but to what extent is the secret of the association.

The field stand, however, has increased wonderfully in attendance.

Sysonby and Beldame are now wearing championship honors in their respective classes. The win of Beldame in the Suburban fixed her status on the turf today as one of the gamest and speediest mares which ever looked through a bridle, while the way Sysonby tin-canned his field in the Tidal stakes stamps him as the best three-year-old colt out so far this season. As both these splendid animals are owned by men who do not need bread-winners, they may be so raced as to retain their laurels till the end of the season.

Newton Bennington has given up hope of having a starter in the Saratoga special unless he can figure out a reason why the colt Voorhees, which he recently leased for the year to Senator McCarren of Brooklyn, should run in his name.

The fact that Mr. Bennington with two Special subscriptions, who began the year with one of the biggest and one of the best stables of youngsters in training, has not in the middle of June a Special candidate illustrates the uncertainty of racing. Hard luck in one or two instances and the failure of several of his youngsters to race to expectations have put him in this hole.

In Running Water, Woodford Clay has one of the smartest young misses of the season, and one that will be heard from even more prominently when the distance lengthens out to a six furlongs and over. Her winning of the Rosebuds in 0:59 3-5 and the easy manner in which she was running at the end, after wearing down the speedy Aviston, stamped her as a very clever youngster.

The first combination sale of yearlings the property of Kentucky and Virginia breeders, began at the sales paddocks at Sheepshead Monday. The breeding studs represented in the sale were those of Col. E. E. Clay, Catesby Woodford, J. N. Camden, Baker & Gentry, Mrs. T. J. Carson and R. J. Hancock & Son. The prices realized were first class in every particular and show conclusively the market for thoroughbreds is steadfast. The top price paid was $4,500, which Capt. Sam Brown gave for a full brother to his Derby winner, Agile, by Sir Dixon—Alpena. H. B. Duryea was a liberal buyer and got several choice lots.

### PREPARING FOR HORSE SHOW.

### Contracts Let for Over $20,000 Worth of Improvements on Grounds of Allegheny Country Club.

The Sewickley Heights Horse Show association has practically decided upon September 12, 13 and 14 as the dates for its horse show this fall. A meeting will be held tomorrow and some of the further details considered.

Work was started last Tuesday on the track. The contract was given to D. W. C. Challis & Son. The contract for all the new buildings has been given to A. & S. Wilson. The improvements will cost upward of $20,000.

The show ring will be elliptical and 125 feet by 265 feet. A road will also have to be constructed to the new barns and show ring. The location is on the grounds of the Allegheny Country club.

W. W. Willock, president of the association, has just bought of George Watson a pair of show mares that are grand goers and lookers. They are 15.2 and will be shown in heavy harness classes. They are Lady Algy and Lady Lofty.

### Americans to Row in Germany.

NEW YORK, June 24.—John F. Mulcahy and William Varley, the champion double scull oarsmen of America, sailed on the steamer Patricia today to compete in the royal international regatta at Hamburg.

## PREPARING FOR GREAT CRICKET

### Pittsburgh Field Club Is Nearly Ready for Its Big Carnival in July.

### PLAY IS FOR SPALDING TROPHY

Arrangements are nearing completion for the great cricket tournament which is to be held in this city by the Pittsburgh Field club next month. The first game in the carnival will be between the local team and the Cleveland eleven on Saturday, July 22, and every day during the following week two matches will be going on at the same time.

The Cleveland team will be unable to take part in all the contests, but the Chicago Wanderers and the Detroit Athletic club will have strong elevens here throughout all the week. The Chicago Wanderers are considered the strongest aggregation west of Philadelphia, but as their colors have been lowered by both the Pittsburgh and Detroit clubs during the past two years, they are sure to bring their very best eleven to this city, with a view to regaining their lost laurels and a determination to take the Spalding cup back to Chicago with them.

They will find worthy foemen in the Detroit and Pittsburgh teams, however, as the former will have the assistance of several of the best Cleveland players in most of their games, while the local club will place the strongest eleven in the field since the days of Walter Scott, Frank Schwartz, Aleck Macpherson, Horn, Penn and others in the early nineties.

F. C. Taylor, Harvard's captain this year, will take part in all the games, and his bowling alone should be of great assistance to the team. Harry Black, the best all around cricketer in this section of the state, will also be on hand for all the matches. A great acquisition to the team this year is F. Bottomley, who hails from Yorkshire, England, and who had a batting average of 36 for the Halifax club last year.

During the week the team will also have the assistance of John and Graham Macpherson, brother and nephew, respectively, of the local captain. The old reliables who will be doing duty at the old stand are F. H. Taylor, Jack Bussell, John Stewart, Clement, Thomas, Watkins, Harding, C. McCance, Liddell, Toddie Rowlands and Lamb.

The veteran Bussell seems to be in better form than ever this year and in his first appearance played a fine innings of 42 not out.

The eastern teams to compete in the tournament are expected to be the strong Frankfort team of Philadelphia and a picked team from New York. All that is wanted now to make the week's carnival the success it deserves to be is nice weather.

Supporters of the game have been liberal in subscribing to the fund, but in order to cover all expenses about three or four hundred dollars is still required. This amount is expected to be raised in the course of the next two weeks.

### Melrose Cannot Score.

JEANNETTE, PA., June 24.—(Special.)—The Melrose team of Pittsburgh was shut out by the Elkins this evening. Score:

| Elkins. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. | Melrose. | R. | H. | P. | A. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kitchel, s. | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | Parsons, 1. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| M'Kin'y, c. | 2 | 2 | 12 | 1 | 0 | Dellmer, r. | 0 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Hagner, r. | 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Carr, 3. | 0 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Cluberty, 1. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Yeom, sp. | 0 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Perry, m. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Lenman, 1. | 0 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Deits, 2. | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | K. Miller, ss. | 0 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Brown, 3. | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | Kress, 2. | 0 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Hunn's, 1. | 0 | 1 | 6 | 2 | 0 | Hoffman, 1. | 0 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Wilson, p. | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 | W. Miller, p. | 0 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Totals | 10 | 12 | 27 | 7 | 0 | Totals | 0 | 2 | 24 | 12 | 5 |

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Elkins | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | *—10 |
| Melrose | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—0 |

### Will Stop Sunday Ball Games.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Police Commissioner McAdoo issued orders today to the police to stop every baseball game in Brooklyn tomorrow where admission is paid, either directly or by sale of score cards. This will prevent the game scheduled between the New York and Brooklyn teams of the National league. In previous attempts to stop Sunday baseball playing in Brooklyn the police have arrested the pitcher and catcher, after which the game had been allowed to proceed. Inspector Cross said today that every player who steps on the field tomorrow will be arrested.

### Fleming Won the Shoot.

The East End Gun club held its Saturday afternoon shoot at the club's grounds, Lincoln avenue, yesterday. L. B. Fleming was high gun, with 120 out of 130 targets. Mr. Fleming goes to the grand American handicap held in Indianapolis June 27 to 30. Among those who showed good form in their shooting were [illegible], Seely, Ross, Gumbert and McGlashen. The club will hold a merchandise and cash shoot on July 4 at their shooting grounds. Shoot starts promptly at 9:30 a. m.

Don't Experiment

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Surrey or Trap Harness—Solid Nickel or Eng. Brass mountings; Saddle; plugged jockeys; hand-laced; Traces, 1¼-inch; full patent leather case collar. This Harness is just right in detail, and we say you can't duplicate under $55. Yours for.......$30.00

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# HEAT CAN'T STOP MR. ROOSEVELT

## The President Leads His Strenuous Life With the Mercury at 100 in the Shade.

## MR. BOWEN GOES TOO FAR

The Pittsburgh Gazette Bureau
Room 10, Postal Building,
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 24.

The average man who mows the lawn or spades up a flower garden patch imagines that he has abandoned the simple life and for the next week he goes swaggering around, showing the sunburn to his friends and telling them that what they need is more physical exercise. But President Roosevelt is the real living exponent of the strenuous life. You have doubtless heard that before; in fact, it has been said so often that it has come to be regarded as a joke. But it is no joke. Other men may think they are real active because a few beads of perspiration are lodged upon their respective brows, but compared to the activity of the president, they are quite inert. Just take this week's events in the routine of President Roosevelt's life as an example. The week began last Sunday, and it was hotter here than an installment of Lawson's frenzied finance. The thermometer hung about the 100 mark in the shade all day long, undecided whether to cross the line or not. It was a day when the call of the electric fan, the hammock and the tinkling of the ice in the glass is not to go unheeded.

How did President Roosevelt usher in this week? By taking a 13-mile tramp over the country roads of Maryland and the District of Columbia. Presidents have been impeached for less, but he took the chances. He rode up to the Great Falls of the Potomac in an automobile and on the way his chauffeur was held up by a policeman for exceeding the speed limit. It is sufficient to remark that the policeman had business elsewhere when he found out who was in the automobile. After reaching the Great Falls and giving orders for his carriage to meet him five miles out of Washington, the president drew his belt in two holes and started for the 13-mile walk back. He reached the White House at 9:30 o'clock that evening and had to take a cold dinner, for which he got mighty little sympathy from the public.

Monday and Tuesday he did a lot of work in his capacity as mediator between Russia and Japan, and having got the peace negotiations well started, he proceeded to settle the Bowen-Loomis controversy by approving the finding of Secretary Taft and firing Mr. Bowen bodily out of the diplomatic service. That disposed of, he made public the correspondence relating to the Santa Fe rebate cases and vindicated Secretary Morton of any wrongdoing in connection with them. This done, he started on a tour of New England colleges, where he made several speeches and received the degree of LL. D., besides holding a lot of receptions, congratulating captains of boat crews and a few side issues of that sort. Taken all together, the president has been under some physical and considerable mental strain during the past few days, but it has been just about an average week for him. He thrives on it and the hot weather has no depressing effect upon him. His energy never seems to diminish and he goes at high pressure all the time.

If a government clerk should take it into his head to emulate his chief and go at his work in the same manner he would get into trouble at the start. He would be accused of trying to shove somebody out of his job, which possibly accounts for the mild and unenergetic way in which the average clerk puts in his little seven hours a day. But the president is not hampered by any such fears. He has only this term to finish, and he has stated that he will not try for another, so there is no violation of the union rules in his activity.

### Diplomat Without a Country.

Herbert W. Bowen is a diplomatist out of a job. When he reported to the state department that there were rumors in circulation in Caracas reflecting upon the integrity of Francis B. Loomis, assistant secretary of state and formerly minister to Venezuela, he was not satisfied with having performed his duty to this extent, but he started out to prove that these reports were true. That is where he ran up against a stone wall. He couldn't get the proof, and when he had produced evidence that seemed to be conclusive, Mr. Loomis explained everything so easily and so frankly that it took all the wind out of Bowen's sails. As a matter of fact, Bowen was probably the victim of the wily statesmen down in Venezuela. It is quite likely that he heard from these fellows, who have the reputation among all diplomats of being charter members of the "knockers' club," that President Castro held a canceled check that had been paid to Mr. Loomis, and that there was other evidence extant that convicted the assistant secretary of state of improper conduct. Acting upon these reports, Mr. Bowen communicated with the department, and then when he came to collect the evidence he found it wasn't there.

In his letter approving the finding of Secretary Taft, President Roosevelt is very severe in his condemnation of the methods employed by Mr. Bowen to secure evidence. He especially deprecated the attempt to induce a man to take employment with the asphalt company in order that he might borrow (steal, the president calls it) certain documents that were supposed to incriminate Mr. Loomis. This, President Roosevelt claims, was entirely unwarranted, and would have been had Mr. Loomis been guilty of every act charged against him. Now Bowen claims he was only using the accepted methods in vogue in diplomatic circles for gaining desired information, and he says that on at least two occasions the state department furnished him with money to employ spies for just such purposes. But it was evident to anyone who had followed the case that there was no room in the diplomatic service of this country for Mr. Bowen after all the facts had been brought to light. Bowen is a good fellow personally and a capable man. He is a graduate of Yale, the alma mater of Secretary Taft, whom he knew in college. One of his letters in this Loomis case written to the secretary of war was addressed "Dear Bill," and was signed "Herbert." It is possible that from this time Bill and Herbert will be strangers.

### Weeding Out Fake Firms.

These are rough times for the fake concerns that have been operating through the United States mails. Scarcely a day passes that there is not at least one or two fraud orders issued against these concerns, and they are being rapidly put out of business. It is well known that there were hundreds of firms and individuals who pilfered the public by means of alluring offers of something for nothing, sending out their advertisements by the ton and reaping rich rewards. For the past year the postoffice department has been giving its attention to these people and the result has been a cleaning up that has saved thousands upon thousands of dollars to the people who have persistently patronized them.

Another reform has been instituted by an order by Postmaster General Cortelyou prohibiting any postmaster or other employe from acting as agent for any firm that sells carriers' uniforms. This practice has been the source of a great deal of criticism on the part of carriers. It appears that in many instances the agents have been allowed a commission on collections made from carriers, and it was with a view to overcoming the dissatisfaction that the order was made.

### Return of Mr. Hay.

Secretary Hay returned to Washington this week after several months spent in Europe in regaining his health. Although he is not yet a well man, he has improved greatly from his stay abroad, and he went at his work with the vim and vigor of one many years his junior. When President Roosevelt left Washington to attend the commencement exercises of several New England colleges Secretary Hay climbed on the lid and remained there during the president's absence, taking the responsibility that Secretary Taft had for so long this spring.

Thursday was diplomatic reception day at the state department, and a large crowd of diplomats called to pay their respects to Secretary Hay and congratulate him upon his physical improvement. Among the callers were: Baron Mayor des Planches, Italian ambassador; Gen. Morteza Khan, the Persian minister; Senor Calderon, the Bolivian minister; Senor Walker-Martinez, the Chilean minister; Senor Calvo, the Costo Rican minister; Senor Portelo, the minister from Argentine Republic; Mr. Brun, the Danish minister; Baron Bussche-Haddenhausen, charge of the German embassy; Senor Veloz-n Goiticoa, the Venezuelan charge, and Adhemar Delcoigne, secretary of the Belgian legation.

L. W. STRAYER.

## WILL BE BURIED ALIVE 30 DAYS AND NIGHTS

ATTICA, IND., June 24.—(Special.)—Dr. Tanner, who 25 years ago, fasted 40 days, will be buried alive for 30 days at Mudlavia, near this city, this summer. This plan originated in the brain of H. T. Kramer, owner and manager of Mudlavia, and Dr. Tanner eagerly fell in with the proposition.

Kramer's idea is that chemical action in the earth generates a form of energy which he designates as radio-activity and which is carried to the surface by the freely flowing springs. At the earth's surface, so runs the theory, the water is evaporated and energy remains behind in the mud. So sure is Mr. Kramer that his radio-activity will support life that he proposed to Dr. Tanner that he attempt to demonstrate it.

# STRUGGLING WITH THE WATER WAGON

## Ohio Democrats Have Fight on Hand to Keep Out of Anti-Saloon League Toils.

## WANT A "LITTLE ON THE SIDE"

[Special Telegram to The Gazette.]

COLUMBUS, O., June 24.—Eight hundred and sixty-one delegates, representing 400,000 Democratic voters, are to meet here Wednesday to make a single nomination. Six nominations will be made and a full state ticket will be put in the field, but it is not to do this that the 861 delegates have been commissioned by the 400,000 Democrats.

The real purpose is to nominate a candidate for governor.

No Democrat in or out of the convention cares a snap of his fingers about the personnel of the remainder of the ticket. Nobody cares to be a candidate for any place on the ticket except the top. There are nine active candidates for governor, and not one active candidate for lieutenant governor, judge of the supreme court, state treasurer, attorney general or member of the state board of public works. A few have been mentioned for subordinate nominations, but these references have been infrequent and have passed unnoticed. When the governorship has been disposed of the necessary five candidates will be drafted to make the ticket complete, but this part of the convention performance will occasion but languid interest.

The defeat at the polls of the state ticket with the exception of the candidate for governor is everywhere conceded. Hope, which beats eternal, confines its activity in Democratic breasts to the possibility of electing a governor.

This peculiar situation has resulted from the rabid attack of the Anti-Saloon league upon Governor Herrick. The contest for the nomination for governor has been in progress for four months and was planned a year ago. At its commencement and now on the eve of its finish, it has revolved about the temperance issue.

It began with the impersonal problem, how can the Democratic party contrive to hold its liberal voters and capture temperance Republicans? Now that the convention is at hand the problem is the same, but is personal. Two solutions are offered. One set of boomers is saying, "The liquor interests and the liberal element is certain to vote for Herrick anyway. The thing to do is to nominate the man who will poll the heaviest vote from temperance Republicans. That man is John M. Pattison."

Another set is saying, "All Republicans who are susceptible to church and temperance influences will vote for the Democratic candidate whoever he is. The thing to do is to nominate a candidate who will at least divide with Herrick the liberal element. John C. Welty, Lawrence T. Neal, Judge Samuel M. Hunter or Will S. Thomas would turn the trick."

The proselyting of delegates by the Pattison boomers and his opponents has hinged chiefly on the temperance issue. These opponents argue that to nominate Pattison would make the Democratic party a mere adjunct to the Anti-Saloon league. The Pattison men reply that the Democracy cannot afford to become a whisky party.

The Democracy does not yet really know whether it is best to substitute a water wagon or a brewery for the rooster as the party emblem this year.

The rival machinations of the Anti-Saloon league and the liquor interests are more potential than the Democracy, its leaders and its rank and file combined.

The Anti-Saloon league agents have been getting delegates for Pattison in the rural communities where the league is strong. The State Liquor league wants to prevent Pattison's nomination and has little preference among the other candidates, though Judge Hunter of Newark is perhaps its first choice. The Liquor league showed its hand plainly this week by accomplishing the feat of taking from Pattison his chief supporter, Mayor Johnson of Cleveland.

Prominent brewers convinced the mayor that Pattison's nomination would make local option the paramount issue in the Cleveland local campaign and relegate to the rear and totally obscure the muncipal ownership question, which Johnson plans to make paramount in his contest to be elected mayor for the third time.

It was this consideration which chiefly led Johnson to drop Pattison, and in this way the Liquor league was instrumental in causing Pattison to lose the only city delegation which had been conceded to him. Cincinnati has indorsed Judge Hiram D. Peck, a man of sterling integrity and fair reputation as a jurist. This is his first essay in state politics, and while he is very much in earnest, the 62 delegates from Hamilton county who are instructed for him, are expected to go to John C. Welty, of Canton, after one or two ballots. It is in the same nominal way that Toledo is committed to Brand Whitlock, who is praised as an author and decried because he was once the private secretary of the late Gov. Altgeld of Illinois.

Dayton, the fifth Ohio city in population, is also but loosely tied to Judge Benjamin F. McCann, but the judge is not over-eager himself and is at one with the conservative leaders in stemming the Pattison tide in order to bring about the nomination of a candidate not offensive to the liberal voters. He is really ambitious to succeed Col. Robert M. Nevin as congressman from the Montgomery-Butler-Preble district.

Will S. Thomas, of Springfield, a prominent manufacturer, and the shrewdest politician among the candidates, is in the race for the purpose of beating Pattison. Lawrence T. Neal, of Chillicothe, wants the nomination badly. He has wanted another try at it ever since he was beaten for this office by William McKinley. Despite the handicap of this defeat, and the opposition to him caused by his having been the Columbus attorney for the Standard Oil Company, he will have a comparatively large following in the convention, and is the favorite of the McLean coterie.

Judge Samuel M. Hunter, of Newark, is an old war horse in the party and several times has been a candidate for governor before Democratic conventions. His age is against him, but he just suits the sort of Democrats who believe the names of Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson are all that is necessary to make up a Democratic platform. Former Congressman John S. Snook has the indorsement of his county, Paulding, but is not likely to get much farther than this in the race.

John C. Welty and John M. Pattison, who by the way, is a cousin of former Gov. Robert E. Pattison of Pennsylvania, are the real contestants.

A simple platform of state issues, either exclusively or chiefly, is practically decided upon. Former Congressman E. B. Finley, of Bucyrus, one of the veteran leaders, expressed this prevailing sentiment this week, when he said: "What I favor is a short platform on state issues, and no fads. We do not want any municipal ownership plank in the platform. I am in favor of leaving the liquor question alone, so far as the state platform is concerned."

Melville E. Ingalls, for 35 years a railroad president and manager, in a letter to ex-Congressman John J. Lentz, announced his intention as a member of the Cincinnati delegation of striving to have the platform contain an insistent demand for the stoppage of freight rate discriminations by railroads. While this will be opposed by the advocates of an exclusively state issue platform, there is a strong tendency to go this far in indirect indorsement of President Roosevelt. And ex-Congressman John J. Lentz of Columbus, who several years ago, by organizing the Jefferson-Jackson-Lincoln league, sought to make a Democratic hero of Lincoln, is not alone this year in wishing the Democrats frankly to indorse the president. The Portage county Democratic convention adopted a Roosevelt resolution and started this movement.

It is argued that to do this would be to steal the thunder of the Republicans, and would serve to discount the effect of their using the president as a battle cry in this campaign.

# BELASCO IS TO HAVE A THEATER IN LONDON

## American Manager Is Entertained by Bernard Shaw and Beerbohm Tree in British Capital.

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]
(Copyright, 1905, by New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, June 24.—Contracts have been signed by which it is definitely settled that Mr. David Belasco will become a London theatrical manager.

A new theater is to be built for Mr. Belasco to be opened in the autumn of 1907. Mr. Belasco, with Mr. B. F. Roede, has been in London about ten days, and is sailing on Tuesday on the Caronia.

The American manager lunched on Tuesday with Mr. Bernard Shaw at the latter's country place at Welwyn, and the same evening was entertained at dinner by Mr. Beerbohm Tree in the beautiful home of His Majesty's theater, many well-known people being among the guests.

Mr. Belasco has been interviewed by the newspapers here and got in a little fling at the theater syndicate which has attracted attention and editorial comment.

Speaking about his new theater, Mr. Belasco told me he was to have carte blanche as to construction, arrangement and decoration.

# MANY VISITORS IN LONDON.

## More Strangers in the British Capital Now than at Any Time in City's History.

LONDON, June 24.—(Copyright Cable.)—According to old residents, London now contains more visitors than at any time in its history, not excepting the coronation and jubilee years. Of course, the great majority of these are Americans and never have there been so many foreigners, French people and Germans. The big restaurants in the evenings are almost towers of Babel, so many are the languages heard.

Americans arriving by the big steamers during the week learned this in many cases to their great discomfort. In some cases they found the hotels where they had bespoken for rooms filled to the utmost. It has been next to impossible for the West End hotels to take care of their patrons; so all the hotels in the outlying districts are doing a tremendous business.

### "PENN MANOR" BOOMING.

### New Lots on Brownsville Road District Are Desirable and Convenient.

Among the most delightful and convenient suburban plots offered recently is "Penn Manor," a plan of lots located on 33 acres of desirable land in the heart of Mt. Oliver, opposite Summit street, Knoxville. The lots are now experiencing a big boom, and the Rankin Improvement Company, who own the lots, are making many sales. The plan is located on one of the choicest plots around Pittsburgh and is only 15 minutes' ride from the center of the city. The improvements now being made are of an exceptionally high character and it is the intention of the company to improve the entire tract and place it on the market as soon as possible.

"Penn Manor" lies almost directly opposite Oakland, across the Monongahela river, and one mile back from the hills to be seen south of the river from that point. It is reached by excellent car service running over easy grades and has about the same elevation as the Squirrel Hill district in Pittsburgh. This large, choice tract of 33 acres is being divided into large lots to be sold at moderate prices and on easy terms. With the completion of improvements now under way it will be the most desirable piece of property within such a short distance of the city.

The homes surrounding "Penn Manor" are high-class, which cannot help but advance in value. The building line restrictions are rigid and guarantee to home builders that no obnoxious structures can ever be erected to cut off their view, nor ruin the surroundings by building too close to the sidewalk. "Penn Manor" is a mile nearer and five minutes quicker than Schenley park. Griffin avenue, the principal entrance to the property, is now nearly completed, a small army of men and teams having been working for six months on this, the largest piece of grading necessitated in the plot.

The new $500,000 filtration plant for the Hill Top district is now nearly completed and will be in actual use probably five years before Pittsburgh's new plant is a reality. The residents of "Penn Manor" will have free mail delivery by carriers, and large terra cotta sewers will provide perfect sanitation. Vitrified brick will be mostly used for street paving, and stone curbing will be put in as fast as lots are sold and streets opened. Extra heavy Cleveland flagstones will be used for sidewalks. City water, gas and electric light will furnish every modern convenience found in homes in the heart of the city.

"Penn Manor" can be reached in 15 minutes by the Knoxville cars via the tunnel and by the suburban cars via Forbes street and the Twenty second street bridge in 23 minutes, the cars giving transfers to many lines that enable the resident to reach almost any part of the city for 5 cents. Shade trees will be planted over the entire tract, and it is the intention of the company to make this the most pleasant and desirable piece of suburban property yet placed on the market. The selling terms will be convenient and extra inducements will be offered to those who buy and build at once. Prospective purchasers are invited to visit and inspect "Penn Manor," where every courtesy will be shown them by guides stationed at the office, 514 Brownsville road.

### Muskoka Sleeping Car Service Via Pennsylvania Railroad.

Commencing Friday, June 30, the Pennsylvania railroad will establish through Pullman sleeping car service from Pittsburgh to Muskoka Wharf, Canada, leaving Pittsburgh at 1:10 p. m. daily, and arriving Muskoka Wharf at 6:45 a. m. next day. Returning, sleeping car will leave Muskoka Wharf at 2:45 p. m. daily, arriving Pittsburgh 7:30 a. m.

# WARM CONTESTS MAY TAKE PLACE

## Fighting Is Expected Among Indiana Republicans for the Minor Offices.

## NO LONGER DOUBTFUL STATE

[Special Telegram to The Gazette.]

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., June 24.—Next year will be an "off year" in Indiana politics, inasmuch as there will be no governor to elect, but the contests for the nominations for other state offices among Republican office-seekers give promise of developing unusual warmth between now and the time of the Republican state convention. The state convention is eight or nine months off, but here in Indiana candidates for office usually go into training several years in advance of the time when they expect their names to be placed before the nominating conventions. This custom of long training applies more to Republicans than Democrats, for the reason that a Republican nomination in Indiana now is practically equivalent to election.

Since last November, when Indiana gave Roosevelt a plurality over Parker of a little more than 93,000, there has been less hope than ever among Democrats who have had aspirations to hold state office. A Democratic nomination nowadays means that the nominee shall make a substantial campaign contribution, in return for which he is entitled to all the honor and prestige that naturally comes to those whom one or the other of the two great parties places on a state ticket. Election is only a remote possibility with the Democrats.

### No Longer Doubtful State.

Indiana can no longer be classed as a doubtful state. Up to 1896 the state had alternated pretty regularly between Democrats and Republicans, but in that year the money question split the Democratic forces so widely that the two elements—the gold and silver—have not been able since to amalgamate. Thousands of gold Democrats who voted for McKinley in 1896 voted for him again in 1900 and for Roosevelt last fall, and it is believed that a majority of them will remain in the Republican ranks. Indiana, since it became a state in 1816, has had 19 Democratic and 15 Whig and Republican governors. From 1816 to 1831 the Democrats were in power continuously. Then followed 12 years of Whig rule. James Whitcomb, the great Democratic commoner, in 1843, won the governorship by an overwhelming vote, and following his victory Democratic governors were elected successively until 1860, when Henry S. Lane, running on an abolition platform, put the state in the Republican column for the first time.

Following Lane down to the present time have been the following governors: Oliver P. Morton, Republican; Conrad Baker, Republican; Thomas A. Hendricks, Democrat; James D. Williams, Democrat; Isaac P. Gray, Democrat; Alvin P. Hovey, Republican; Ira J. Chase, Republican; Claude Matthews, Democrat; James A. Mount, Republican; Winfield T. Durbin, Republican, and the present governor, J. Frank Hanly, Republican.

### Hanly Had Big Majority.

It remained for Governor Hanly to be elected by the largest plurality ever given a gubernatorial candidate. His plurality over John W. Kern, the Democratic nominee, was 84,000. Hanly ran about 9,000 behind the vote given Roosevelt because of the bitter fight that the saloon interests made against him. A strict Methodist and a total abstainer, Hanly had for years waged a fight on saloons in his home city, Lafayette, and later when he was in the state senate.

With Indiana so safely Republican that fully as much interest attaches to the fights between aspiring Republicans for the nomination as attached to the elections themselves, it is natural that there should be big fields of candidates for the state office nominations. In 1906 Indiana will elect a secretary of state, a treasurer of state, an auditor of state, an attorney general, clerk of the supreme court, state statistician, superintendent of public instruction, besides several members of the supreme and appellate benches.

With the exception of state statistician and superintendent of public instruction and the higher court judges, none of the present state office holders will be candidates for renomination. It is an unwritten law in both parties in Indiana that tenure of office shall be limited to two terms. The only exception to this is in the case of the judges and the superintendent of public instruction. With the present officials out of the running opportunities are offered for new fights.

### Seeking Renominations.

Fassett A. Cotton, superintendent of public instruction, and Joseph H. Stubbs, state statistician, have already announced themselves as candidates for renomination. Stubbs is certain to be renominated because he has served only one term. Cotton has been in office two terms but a third nomination will likely come to him as a result of the feeling that is growing in both parties that this office, which has supervision of education, should be taken out of politics as much as possible. Mr. Cotton, although a Republican, has never taken an active part in politics and his reputation as one of the foremost educators of the country has lined up for him practically all the influential Democratic educators of the state.

There has been a disposition of late years to keep the higher court judges also out of the sphere of active politics and not very exciting contests are expected to develop among the candidates for the nominations. Successive nominations have become the rule and the chances are that all the present judges whose terms expire next year will be renominated. Judge U. Z. Wiley, James B. Black and W. D. Robinson, of the appellate bench, have already announced themselves as candidates for renomination, as has also Judge L. J. Monks, of the supreme court. Cassius C. Hadley, assistant attorney general of state, and Harry Sheridan of Frankfort, are avowed candidates for the appellate bench, and Marcellus A. Chipman, of Anderson and M. L. Heaton, of Ft. Wayne, will enter the race for the supreme court. Mr. Chipman has served as a superior court judge in Madison county and was chairman of the commission that codified Indiana laws during the last two years.

### Pays a Good Salary.

The office of treasurer of state pays about $40,000 a year, which includes the salary and the interest on loaned funds. The field of candidates contains no new faces from what it did in 1902, when Nat. U. Hill won out. Hill will not be a candidate for renomination, and the plum will be scrambled for by the men whom he defeated. They are Jonce Monyhan of Orleans; Jacob Joel of Crawfordsville, John Dyer of Hammond and Thomas Millikan of New Castle. Joel has been a standing candidate for treasurer of state for the last 15 years and Monyhan and Millikan were aspirants as far back as 1894. Millikan joined the ranks only three years ago.

James P. Goodrich, the Republican state chairman, has been urged to become a candidate for state treasurer, and there is little doubt but that he could have the nomination for the asking, but his private fortune is so ample that he prefers to spend his time dabbling in politics, and his personal business affairs. It is not believed that he can be induced to become a candidate.

John Billheimer, present deputy auditor of state, seems to have the inside track for the nomination for auditor of state. He has been a member of the state committee and his fellow committeemen have taken so active a hand in assisting him that no other candidates have come out against him, evidently believing that he has the place "sewed up." Frank Doran of Laporte and State Senator Powell of Logansport are mentioned as possible candidates, but they are giving no intimation that they will be in the race.

Fred Sims, secretary of the Republican state committee, is the only candidate in the field for the nomination for secretary of state. This is another instance where the state committee, through its powerful influence in every section of the state, has scared off aspiring Republicans. It is a very general comment among Republicans who are not on the inside track with the state committeemen, that the committeemen have been getting more than their share of the offices in recent years. It is a fact that most of the committeemen, sooner or later, manage to find easy political berths.

James Bingham of Muncie will likely receive the nomination for attorney general by acclamation. There are no candidates out against him.

Edward V. Fitzpatrick of Portland and Everett E. Neal of Noblesville will contest for the nomination for clerk of the supreme court. Both were in the race three years ago, but were defeated by Robert Brown, the present clerk.

# AMERICAN WOMAN TAKES THE CURE IN ITALY

## Bishop Alexander and His Daughter Are Members of Miss Alice Hamilton's Party.

[Special Cable to The Gazette.]

LONDON, June 24.—Lady Waterlow's sister, Miss Alice Hamilton of San Francisco, has been, like many other Americans, taking the cure at Salso Maggiore, the fashionable Italian watering place.

With her party were the primate of Ireland and his daughter, Miss Alexander. The primate, Bishop Alexander, is considered one of the wittiest and most charming clergymen of the day, and he and his daughter have much in common with Miss Hamilton, who is as clever as his sister, Lady Waterlow, and is well up in every subject in literature or art.

Lady Waterlow, by the way, is being ordered from one place to another by her physicians. She is still in a very wretched state of health and her heart is still affected, but in spite of all her troubles she manages to see the countless friends who come to see her.

Princess Louise, duchess of Argyle, is one of her constant visitors.

# BRONZE FROG IS STOLEN.

## Newspaper Shows How Easy It Is to Rob the Luxembourg Museum.

PARIS, June 24.—(Copyright Cable.)—A bronze frog by Paul Bartlett, an American sculptor, has been stolen from the Luxembourg museum and taken to the offices of the Matin newspaper, where it is held at the disposition of the curator of the museum.

The theft is a counterpart of last year's newspaper campaign against the fashion in which the museums are guarded, when a journalist hid all night in a sarcophagus in the Louvre to prove how easily thefts could be perpetrated.

PARIS, June 24.—(Copyright Cable.)—M. Maurice Berteaux, the minister of war, intends to suppress drums in the French army. The decision meets the support of such eminent military authorities as Gen. Faure-Biguet, former military governor of Paris, who says drummers are useless in battle, since they carry only revolvers, whereas buglers are armed with rifles, which they can use in a fray. He adds that the drum in modern armies is an anachronism and should be abolished, in spite of the sentimental pang its disappearance may cause.

It is interesting to recall how much the late Gen. Boulanger's popularity arose from his re-establishing the use of the drum, which a preceding minister of war had abolished.

# ENGINEERS ON CANAL ARE CALLED TOGETHER

## President Roosevelt Directs a Meeting Be Held and Names Gen. Davis Chairman.

[By Associated Press to The Gazette.]

WASHINGTON, June 24.—President Roosevelt today issued a call for a meeting of the board of consulting engineers of the isthmian canal commission for September 1 in this city. The order makes Gen. George W. Davis chairman of the board and provides that, if deemed necessary, a visit to the isthmus may be made. The work outlined for the board is to consider all plans which have been suggested for the construction of the canal and to formulate their suggestions as recommendations to the commission. In case of divergence of views, minority reports by members of the consulting board are requested. The text of the order is as follows:

It is hereby ordered that a board of consulting engineers consisting of Gen. George W. Davis, Alfred Noble, William Barclay Parsons, William H. Burr, Gen. Henry L. Abbot, Francis P. Stearns, Joseph Ripley, Isham Randolph, Herman Schussler, Henry Hunter, nominated by the British government; Herr Eugene Tincauzer, by the German government; M. Guerard, by the French government; M. Quellennec, consulting engineer of the Suez canal; and one to be designated by the government of the Netherlands shall convene in the city of Washington at the rooms of the isthmian canal commission on the first day of September, 1905, for the purpose of considering the various plans proposed to and by the isthmian canal commission, for the construction of a canal across the isthmus of Panama, between Cristobal and Laboca; and that the deliberations of the board of consulting engineers shall continue as long as they may deem it necessary and wise before they make their report to the commission.

The isthmian canal commission is directed to have all the proposed plans in such detailed form, with maps, surveys and other documents sufficient to enable the consulting engineers to consider and decide the questions presented to them.

Should it be deemed necessary by the members of the consulting board they may visit the isthmus before making their final report. If there is a difference of opinion between the members of the consulting board, minority reports are requested.

Gen. George W. Davis is hereby designated as chairman of the board of consulting engineers. Instructions more detailed will be given in time to be presented to the board, when it first convenes on the first of September. The chairman is directed to communicate the contents of this order to the different members, with such other details as may be necessary.

(Signed.) THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

DR. JAMES
HEADACHE POWDERS
DO NOT AFFECT THE HEART
HEADACHE
quickly relieved with Dr. James Miniature Headache Powders. Do not affect the heart. Perfectly harmless. At all druggists.
4 DOSES 10c.

# STARTLING FACTS ABOUT DRUG STORES

## In Pittsburgh's Early Days 900 Per Cent Profit Was the Rule—Not So Now.

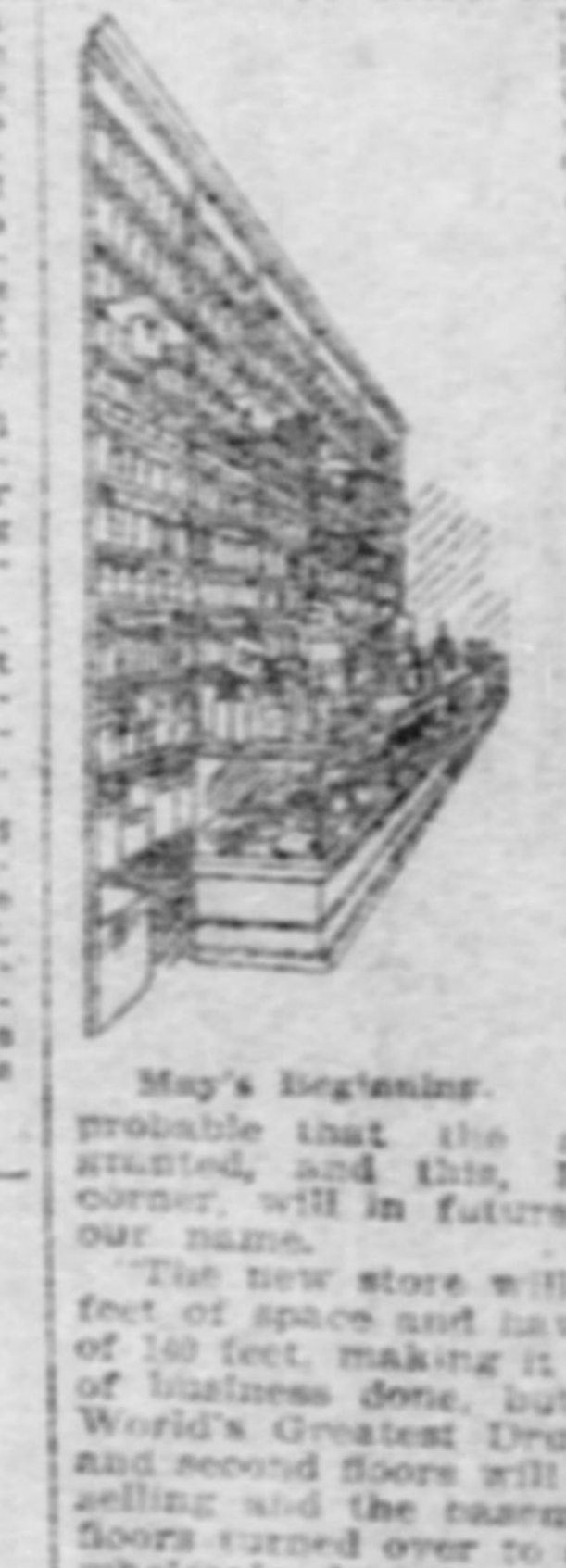
## WORLD'S GREATEST DRUG STORE

## Pittsburgh May Rechristen Its Busiest Corner.

## FRAUDS IN SPONGE BUSINESS

"My grandfather was one of Pittsburgh's first druggists. I remember his coming home one day and saying that he had done a good day's business—$9 for the day. But $8 of it was profit."

This story told by one of Pittsburgh's leading citizens was partly responsible for the establishing, nearly fifteen years ago, of what is today the world's greatest drug business. Mr. B. May, now of the May Drug Co., and the enterprising founder of it, overheard the story and pondered. He, like many others, was impressed by the outrageous prices charged by drug stores for their goods. "If quinine pills cost 3c or 4c per dozen I think more money could be made by selling them at 5c than at 20c, the prevailing price," he thought. In other words, it was the then growing idea of large sales and small profits. Today, May's is the "World's Greatest Drug Store," buys more than do one-half of the wholesale houses in the United States, and waits on nearly 19,000 customers daily.

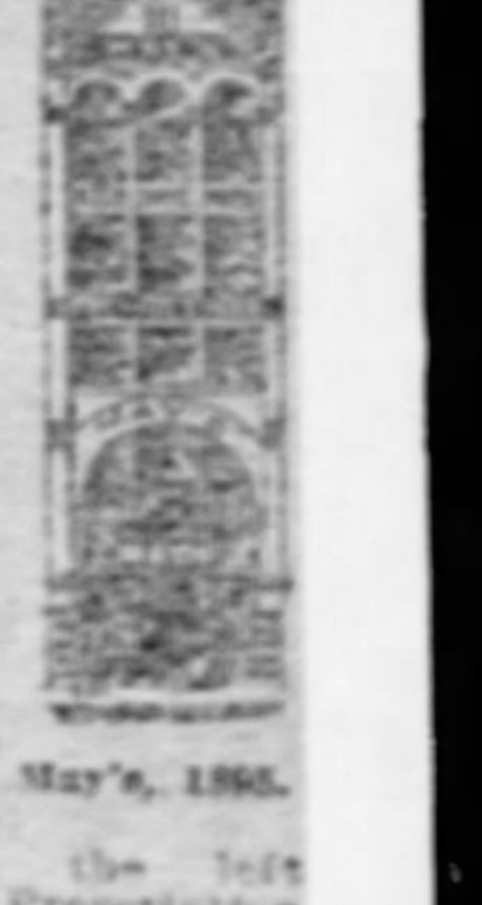


May's Beginning.

Monday morning the doors of the big new store, corner Fifth avenue and Market street, will be thrown open, and will disclose an immense establishment. A reporter called yesterday, and interviewed Mr. B. May. Mr. May said, in part:

"Application will be made to the city in a few days to change the name of the corner of Fifth avenue and Market street to 'May's Corner.' As New York has a 'Times Square,' a 'Herald Square,' etc., it is probable that the application will be granted, and this, Pittsburgh's busiest corner, will in future be connected with our name.

"The new store will cover 25,000 square feet of space and have a street frontage of 140 feet, making it not only in volume of business done, but in size also, 'The World's Greatest Drug Store.' The first and second floors will be devoted to retail selling and the basement and two upper floors turned over to stock rooms, offices, wholesale departments, laboratory, truss workrooms, lunch and retiring rooms for the employes, etc. The entire second floor, to which a passenger elevator will conduct, will be devoted to rubber goods, surgical appliances, trusses, sick room needs, physicians', nurses and hospital supplies. There will be special rooms for men's and women's goods, separate fitting rooms and both men and women clerks. Everything known to modern science, whether made of rubber or other material, for the sick room or for the physical comfort of man, woman or child, will be found here. A large number of nurses and doctors are among the firm's best customers. On this floor will also be located waiting rooms, lavatories, telephones, rooms for checking packages, etc.



May's, 1865.

"On the first floor there will be two entrances, one on Fifth avenue and one on Market street. Entering from Market street on the left will be found the Drug and Prescription Department. None but registered pharmacists are permitted here to fill prescriptions and there are six of them employed. The most modern checking system is used, to make mistakes practically impossible. We keep over 10,000 drugs and chemicals. Next to this department is the so-called 'Patent' Medicine Department. We have nearly 5,000 of these and it is a job to keep the supply fresh every week.

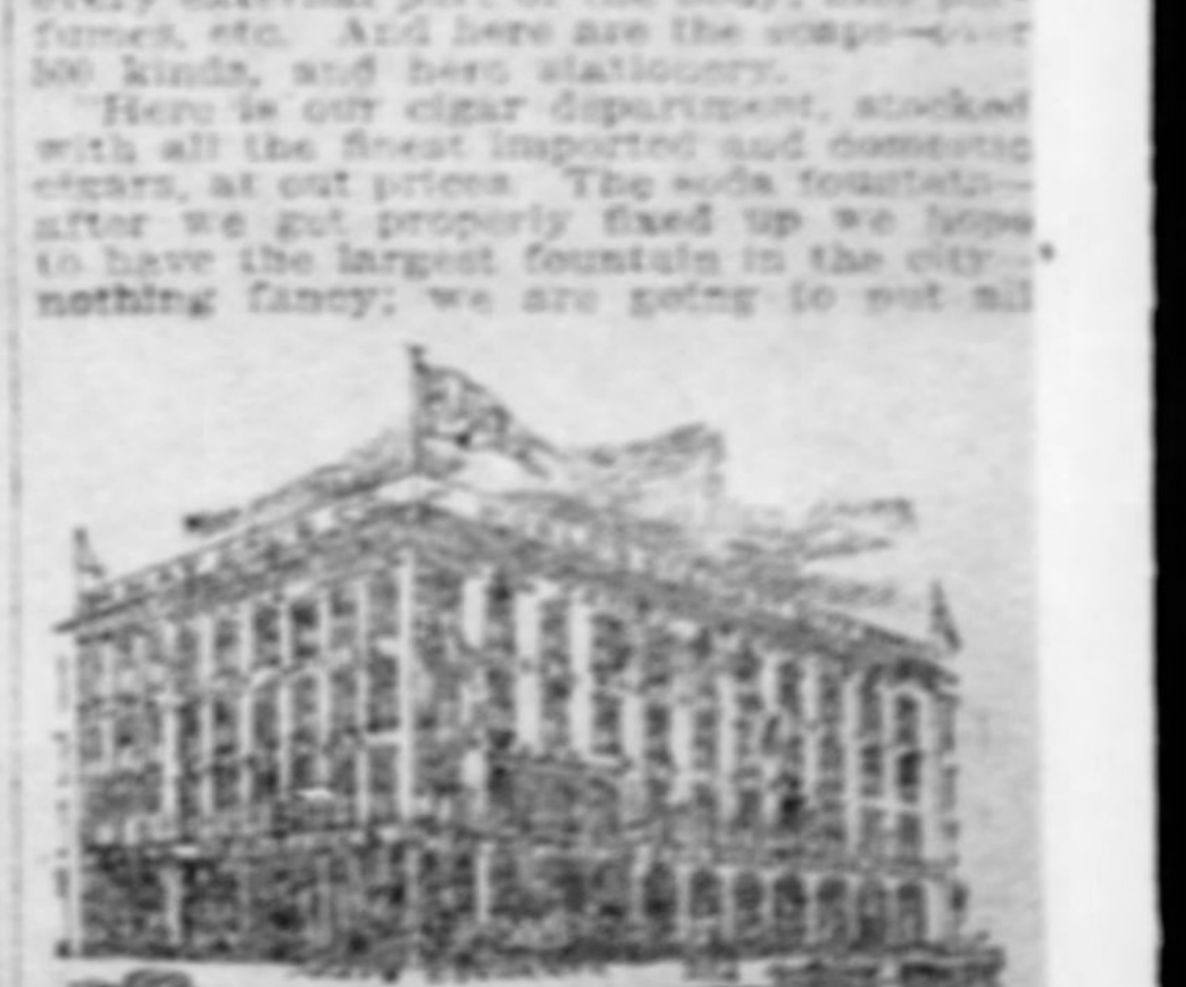
"What do we think about 'Patent' Medicines? Many are excellent, based on the best known formulas, and many are not so good. We are merchants, and have to keep every one that there is a demand for. But perhaps a dozen times a day we have to tell some sick-looking person that he had better see a doctor rather than try to doctor himself.

May's, 1900.

"Beyond this you see our department for housecleaning needs, sponges, chamois, paints and disinfectants, insect destroyers, laundry soaps, etc.; and across here our brush department, where we keep brushes for every purpose, combs, manicure supplies, shaving utensils, infants' supplies, etc. About sponges, chamois and brushes, we think 'we know it all.' Our buyer has made a special study of these goods for 15 years. Do you know that sponges are sold to retailers by weight, and that if you don't know your business you pay about as much for sand and water as for sponge? You may be sure we don't. As for brushes, no oily-tongued salesman can make us believe that vegetable fibre ever bristled on a pig's back.

"Here is our beauty department, where we keep our toilet preparations for every external part of the body; also perfumes, etc. And here are the soaps—over 300 kinds, and here stationery.

"Here is our cigar department, stocked with all the finest imported and domestic cigars, at cut prices. The soda fountain—after we get properly fixed up we hope to have the largest fountain in the city—nothing fancy; we are going to put all our money into the drinks, not the container.



MAY'S, 1905—THE WORLD'S GREATEST DRUG STORE.
May's Corner, Fifth Ave. and Market.

"Yes, I suppose there are a good many hundred thousand articles in a stock like ours. How about moving? Well, we expect to move over-night, in 12 hours time—and we'll do it.

"To build up our great business, low prices were the first necessity, but nowhere is quality so important as in the drug business. The best costs considerably more than the second best, but nothing but the best was ever permitted to enter our store; as a matter of fact, we found that the best could be sold often for one-half of what another man would get for an inferior article, and there was still a satisfactory profit. Our motto has always been 'The Best for the Least.' Other features of the business were that medicines and drugs were fresh every week; the business grew so rapidly we could not let goods get old on our shelves, even if we wanted to; and quick and courteous service were always insisted on. Even today, when my three sons are with me, we always see that there is at least one of us about, no matter how busy we are elsewhere, so that a customer's every wish may be promptly met."

A feature of the new store will be a private branch exchange telephone system, connecting all departments of the establishment and a downtown C. O. D. service, so that patrons of the store in the office buildings and elsewhere downtown can do their buying by 'phone.

CLOTHING
PAYMENTS 50¢ TO 1.00 A WEEK
HURRAH FOR THE FOURTH!
LET THE EAGLE SCREAM.
ALL YOU HAVE TO DO COME HERE AND GET SOME OF OUR SWELL CLOTHES AND YOU CAN HOLLER A FEW YOURSELF.
We have made full preparations by getting in a carload of hot weather clothes. The very latest out.
COME AND GET YOUR SHARE
You can't celebrate properly without them. Don't ever let it be said you wore your old duds on the Fourth after we make you this generous offer.
COME AND SELECT SOME NEW CLOTHES AND PAY US LATER WHEN YOU CAN SPARE THE MONEY.
We don't need your money to celebrate the Fourth; we have our firecrackers already bought. This is a burning question.
WILL YOU
Come and buy some new Fourth of July clothes and have your friends all say, there goes one of the swell dressers, how nice he or she looks—
OR WILL YOU NOT?
If not, why not. Don't let it be said you were compelled to wear your old clothes, because you're not. Our easiest of easy terms unties the financial knot and allows you to dress with the best of them.
UNION CREDIT CLOTHING CO.
319-321 FIFTH AVE.
OVER MELLORS MUSIC STORE.

STONE FILTERS.
Improved natural stone, germ-proof. Blue mottled. The best filter made at a price within the reach of all.
REFRIGERATORS.
The Leonard—Zinc and Enameled Lined.
HARDWARE, TOOLS, HOUSE FURNISHINGS, HOTEL UTENSILS.
GAS RANGES
and All Appliances for Summer Cooking.
BARTLETT FURNACE AND RANGE CORP'N,
NO. 619 SMITHFIELD STREET.

YOU CAN SELL THOSE FEW REMAINING LOTS WITH ATTRACTIVE DESCRIPTIONS IN GAZETTE LINERS.

# The Pittsburgh Gazette.

SIXTH SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1905. SIX PAGES.

BUSINESS MEN ARE FINDING GAZETTE CLASSIFIED ADS THEIR BEST INVESTMENT—THEY BRING RESULTS.

## Help Wanted Lists

Today include salesman, agents, butcher, boys and girls wanted, handy men, pharmacist, theatrical people, saleslady, baker, manager, melter, apprentices, tinner, molder, nurse, canvassers, matron, stenographer and others.

# Classified Want and Real Estate Advertisements

Penny a Word---Seven Days for Price of Six, Cash With order.

## Special Farm Lists

Today. Look them over. Also city, suburban and East End improved. Apartments, business properties, exchanges, summer properties, manufacturing sites, business opportunities, etc.—Watch for realty specials every Sunday.

## WANTED.

### Male Help.

A LIFE INSURANCE company of New York wants competent party to represent them in this vicinity; finest contract. Address Insurance, P. O. box 2654, New York city.

AGENCY MANAGERS, soliciting, to handle our fast selling monthly plan, sick and accident relief policies, in W. Penn. If no agency in your town write us. A Continental Agency is a money maker for the hustling salesman. Continental Casualty Co., 1003 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh.

ARMATURE winder.
THE MERCANTILE (INC.), 434 Fourth ave.

ANY intelligent person may earn good income corresponding for newspapers; experience unnecessary. Send for particulars. Press Syndicate, Lockport, N. Y.

ARMATURE WINDER—Wanted a first-class armature winder. Hepwell Mfg. Co., 831 North ave., Allegheny.

BOOKKEEPER.
THE MERCANTILE (INC.), 434 Fourth ave.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man experienced on general books; position with large company offering good prospects for a bright young man. Address, stating age, experience and salary expected, Z 53, The Gazette.

BLACKSMITHS and machinists; steady work; good wages. Apply 113 Ninth st.

BUTCHER WANTED—At once; all round man. Apply to Sticeburger & Prager, Freeport, Pa.

BOYS—Send names of ten boys and 10 cents to pay postage and receive a pack of trick cards; more fun! Duren Novelty Co., Murphy, Georgia.

CIVIL ENGINEERS; technical graduate.
THE MERCANTILE (INC.), 434 Fourth ave.

CARPENTERS to sell $40 Hollow Concrete Building Block Machines. Abel Machine Works, 806 Chestnut st., St. Louis, Mo.

CANVASSERS—Wanted four good canvassers for rugs, curtains, carpets and dress goods; city or road work. Address the Peebles Merchandise Co., Columbus, O.

CHIEF ELECTRICIAN in steel plant; state experience and wages expected. Address R 71, The Gazette.

CIGAR SALESMAN—Experience unnecessary; good pay. Emanuel Co., Station J, New York.

CLERK—Must be rapid and accurate in figures and operate typewriter with fair speed; this position is with large company and offers good chance for promotion. Address, stating age, experience and salary expected, A 54, The Gazette.

CLERK—With office or bookkeeping experience. Address stating age, references, etc., T 53, The Gazette.

DRIVERS wanted for grocery wagon. Apply 3800 Forbes st.

DRUGS—Young man, Q. A., who is willing to work, wanted at once; $50 per month. Jones & Tyler, Uniontown, Pa.

EDITORIAL writer for large magazine publishing company; must be man of ideas and capable of taking responsibility. Call, write,
HAPGOODS, INC., BRAIN BROKERS,
705 Park Bldg.

EXPERIENCED draftsmen in electrical apparatus, switchboards, transformers, motors and generators; only first-class men need apply; state experience and salary expected. Address L 50, The Gazette.

FIVE DOLLARS per day easily made; call and investigate our new pearl and peuro medallions; we guarantee real live hustlers $30 per week. Pittsburgh Consolidated Manufacturing Co., 408 Smithfield st.

EXPERIENCED piano salesman at once. Call, write,
HAPGOODS, INC., BRAIN BROKERS,
705 Park Bldg.

FARM teamsters; $25 per month and found.
THE MERCANTILE (INC.), 434 Fourth ave.

FOR A
MERCANTILE,
CLERICAL,
TECHNICAL OR
MECHANICAL
POSITION.
CALL—INFORMATION FREE.
Established 1899. Incorporated 1903.
THE MERCANTILE, INC., 434 Fourth ave.

HIGH GRADE positions open to executive, clerical, technical and salesmen—paying from $1,000 to $5,000 a year. Call or write.
HAPGOODS (Inc.), "Brain Brokers,"
705 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh.

HUSTLERS wanted everywhere to distribute circulars, etc. Southern Advertising and Distributing Co.

HANDY MAN to clean boiler tubes.
THE MERCANTILE (INC.), 434 Fourth ave.

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE—21 years and over; high salaries; particulars. Superintendent Cochran, 802 Empire bldg.

MANAGER—All sections, to select agents for the famous "Game O' Skill;" lawful everywhere, fills long felt want; takes place forbidden slot machines; operated with nickels; rented or sold on easy payments; 42,000 now in use; sample sent free; write at once for particulars. Canadian Novelty Works, desk 117, Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

MAN—Young man wanted; well educated young man correspondent; aged 20 to 25 years; salary $12; give references and particulars. Address C 53, The Gazette.

MAN—Who understands the care of horses and to work about house and lawn; reference required. Call 4941 Center ave., E. E., near Morewood.

MAN—Young, for sundry department in wholesale drug house; must have experience; give age, reference and salary expected. Address B 13, The Gazette.

MELTER—Thoroughly experienced open-hearth steel melter for New England plant; highest wages to competent man. Call, write.
HAPGOODS, INC., BRAIN BROKERS,
705 Park Building.

MEN in middle life to sell our lawn specialties; handsome outfit free; liberal pay to hustlers. Oliver Brothers, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—Good men to sell Orient Spray. Frank M. Chambers, 511 Wood st.

MEN—Ten wooden freight car repairers. Youngstown Car Mfg. Co., Youngstown, O.

NORTH AMERICAN ACCIDENT INSURANCE CO., Chicago, standard reserve company, issues most popular accident and health insurance in market; $1 monthly buys $30 to $50 monthly; every accident or sickness depending on occupation; double money for any public conveyance accident; investigate; good agents wanted.
J. W. FRITTS, Gen. Agent, 245 Fourth ave.

NOSSOKOFF'S BARBER SCHOOL; six weeks' course; new system. Information 1405 Penn ave.

PAINTERS wanted. C. H. Jefferies, 610 Ann st., Homestead.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT strictly enforces the civil service law; 50,830 appointments to life positions last year; splendid openings for young people; write for the announcement of the COLUMBIAN CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE, Washington, D. C., containing dates, salaries, places for holding examinations, and questions recently used by the civil service commission.

PHARMACISTS to study pharmacy by mail before the law requires a resident course; we prepare you for next examination of state board. Address Keystone Institute of Pharmacy, 603 House Bldg.

RELIABLE MEN wanted everywhere to sell our tea, coffee, baking powder, extracts and spices to the consumer; will pay a liberal commission to agent and give big inducements to customers. Address the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., 508 Federal st., Allegheny.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS—18 to 35 years; $900 annually; particulars. Superintendent Cochran, 802 Empire bldg.

SHOE SALESWOMEN—Good pay; steady position. Himmelrich, 314-316 Fifth ave.

START in business for yourself; a legitimate, interesting proposition; request particulars. Manager A., Box 500, New Orleans, La.

SHOE SALES-PEOPLE
Five experienced shoe salesmen; one to assist buyer; steady position.
THE FAMOUS, Braddock, Pa.

STENOGRAPHER - TYPEWRITER — Government service; 18 years and over; $1,000 to $1,500 to start; particulars. Superintendent Cochran, 802 Empire bldg.

SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED, TO SELL jewelry assortments. Entirely new inducements. High rate commissions and weekly advance. Give experience, present occupation and permanent address. Davis & Kilpatrick, Iowa City, Iowa.

SELL YOUR FARMS
THROUGH THE GAZETTE.
THE GREATEST FARM SELLER
IN THE COUNTRY.
READ THE FARM COLUMN TODAY.

## WANTED.

### Male Help.

SALESMEN—Live salesmen to take orders from consumers; a first-class proposition; salary paid. Call 1202 Fifth ave., before 11 a. m.

SALESMEN can easily make $10 a day selling our Gold Window Letters, Novelty Signs and Changeable signs; catalogue free. Sullivan Co., 405 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

STENOGRAPHER—Two expert male stenographers. Must be Oliver operators. THE OLIVER TYPEWRITING CO., 406-408 Sixth ave.

SALESMAN—An experienced clothing salesman for steady position. Address, giving age, references, wages, etc. Greeley Bros., Charleroi, Pa.

STOCK KEEPER—First-class clothing stock keeper; young man preferred. Apply 6119 Penn ave.

SALESMAN—Man experienced in selling safes for local territory; $1,200 and commission. Call, write,
HAPGOODS, INC., BRAIN BROKERS,
705 Park Bldg.

TEAMSTER—Wanted white teamster for heavy hauling; must have reference. McCrady Bros., Braddock, Pa., foot of Seventh st.

TINNER—Apply John F. Schulze & Son, Carnegie, Pa.

WANTED— Thoroughly
Competent Head of Stock
for Jewelry Department.
ROSENBAUM CO.

WANTED—Editorial writer of force and character for magazine work. Splendid opportunity. Young man with college education and newspaper experience who is in a position to take small financial interest preferred. Address O 51, The Gazette.

WANTED—Address of expert pattern and mold-maker for a bottle; one who can design from drawing and crude model. Address C. Pera, 4928 Prytania st., New Orleans, La.

WANTED—Good strong boys for machine shop work. Imperial Machine Co., Arrott Power bldg., Barker place, city.

WE WANT AN ENERGETIC SALESMAN for a gilt-edged proposition paying $30 to $100 weekly; no samples; salary or commission. R. O. Evans, Dexter building, Chicago.

YOUNG MAN—From Pittsburgh or vicinity to prepare for Position in Gov't Service—Good Salary and opportunities for promotion. Address immediately D, Box one, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

YOUNG MEN—Railroad positions when competent; call; booklet free. Penna. Telegraph College, 800 Lewis block.

YOUNG MEN for clerical positions.
THE MERCANTILE (INC.), 434 Fourth ave.

$20.00 WEEKLY easily earned (position permanent) distributing circulars, samples, etc. For particulars, Commercial Advertising Association, Philadelphia, Pa.

SELL YOUR FARMS
THROUGH THE GAZETTE.
THE GREATEST FARM SELLER
IN THE COUNTRY.
READ THE FARM COLUMN TODAY.

### Female Help.

A FEW MORE stenographers can easily earn extra money during spare time at congenial work. Pilot Ribbon & Carbon Co., Rochester, N. Y.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted; experienced lady bookkeeper, must thoroughly understand double entry and have some knowledge of shorthand; $13 to begin, with good chance of advancement. Diamond Real Estate Co., 4862 Second ave.

COLORED WOMAN for general housework in small family; good home for right person; best wages. Address Z 50, The Gazette.

COOK—Experienced female cook and helper. Hotel Connor, 7203 Frankstown ave., E. E. city.

COOK—Hotel cook, girls for housework, chambermaids; cooks; best wages, 207 West Ohio, Allegheny.

COOK—First-class female cook and a chamber maid; best wages paid. Apply at 3714 Forbes st., second floor, city.

DEMONSTRATORS.
We need 10 more young women at once; permanent position, good wages; must be neat appearing and good talkers. Call Monday. Empire Mailing and Distributing Co., 6008 Penn ave.

EXPERIENCED waist trimmers, skirt makers and sleeve makers engaged now for fall season; work year round; best wages. Maguire, fourth floor, 541 Wood st.

EXPERIENCED shoe salesladies wanted. Apply Manager shoe dept., Solomon's, Smithfield and Diamond sts.

GIRL for general housework; small house, small family; $5 week. Address X 92, The Gazette.

GIRL WANTED—600 Mulberry street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

GIRLS wanted. Apply to National Biscuit Company, 413 Liberty st.

GIRL for general housework; small family; $5 week. Address V 92, The Gazette.

GIRL for general housework. 5173 Liberty ave.; about 18 years old.

GIRL for general housework. Apply 533 Beatty st.; German preferred.

GIRL for housework; two in family; no washing; $4.50 up. 207 W. Ohio st., Allegheny.

GIRL for general housework, small family. 5979 Alder st.

GIRL—Good girl for general housework. Call at 731 S. Negley ave.

GOOD WOMAN for general housework. Address Box 54, Glenshaw, Pa.

HOUSEKEEPER OR NURSE; take care invalid wife; state wages and age; family of three; keep girl for housework; reference. Address K 92, The Gazette.

INVESTIGATE OUR LINE.
Responsible house desires solicitors for high-grade goods; one lady's salary amounted to $17 in four days; we prove our statements; exclusive territory. 713 House building, Pittsburgh.

LADIES to learn dress cutting, dress making, by McDowell's perfect system. Jackson bldg., 146 Sixth st.

LADIES—Two young ladies, must be first-class stenographers and thoroughly competent to handle general correspondence. THE OLIVER TYPEWRITER COMPANY, 406-408 Sixth ave.

LADIES wanted at once; 20 young ladies of neat attire, good talkers. Empire Mailing and Distribution Co., 6008 Penn ave., E. E.

LADIES wanted; young ladies to canvass for Satisfaction Coffee. Call on Haworth & Dewhurst, Ninth and Duquesne way.

MATRON MANAGER wanted for boarding club. Address Secretary, 414 Franklin ave., Wilkinsburg.

SALESWOMEN wanted—10 saleswomen at once; experienced preferred. Kirby Shoe Co., 578 Federal st., Allegheny.

SALESLADY—An experienced saleslady for tea store. Write R 51, The Gazette.

SALESWOMAN—Experienced saleswoman for glove department; none other need apply. See manager department, Solomon's.

STENOGRAPHER wanted; first-class experienced stenographer, capable of turning out plenty of neat work; do not apply unless you have had good experience; right party can get good position. P. O. Box 685.

TWO waitresses and chambermaids for summer resort. 630 Penn ave.

YOU CAN'T LOSE
We guarantee our women representatives $50 per month and commission; want one in every locality; work pleasant and profitable. Call or address Walter Foster, 239 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh.

WOMAN—Young woman with experience; wholesale jewelry house. Apply 713 Penn ave.

WANTED—Employers to know that we supply competent
STENOGRAPHERS for any make of machine, without charge for such service.
Telephone 1347 Grant. 5001 M.
UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO.,
241 Fifth ave.

WANTED—Woman with newspaper experience for magazine work. Address P 51, The Gazette.

### Male and Female Help.

REPRESENTATIVES to introduce the Columbia Adjustable shears, stereoscopes and books for the home. The best chance for teachers and students to earn money during their vacation; salary from $45 to $70 a month. Address N 10, The Gazette.

## WANTED.

### Situations—Male and Female.

AUTO MACHINIST, private work preferred. Address S. H., 6207 Frankstown ave.

BOY wants position in department store, Pittsburgh. No. 61 Sawyer st.

CARPENTER—Experienced; work immediately. Joe Fritz, 165 Snowden alley.

ELECTRICIAN—College graduate; 28; six years' experience, desires position at once. Address O 75, The Gazette.

GIRL—Aged 16, wants position as stenographer. Address 5210 Kent alley, Lawrenceville.

GOOD steady position by a young married man; good education and quick to learn; at once. Call or address Swartz Pharmacy, Wilkinsburg.

JANITOR or houseman, references of note; colored. 6613 Bower st., city.

POSITION by young woman as bookkeeper or office work; 8 years' experience; best reference. 2313 Fifth ave.

POSITION as apprentice to electric trade. Address D. C. J., room 22, Hussey Bldg., city.

POSITION by a young man, college graduate; age 25. Address W 75, The Gazette.

SITUATION by electrical and civil engineer; 25; college graduate; desires position where good chance for advancement. Address N 22, The Gazette.

SITUATION—As housekeeper by bright, energetic widow; best of references; city or country. Address P 53, The Gazette.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper or clerical work, 4½ years' experience; best reference and bond if required. C 51, Pittsburgh Gazette.

WANTED—Employers to know that we supply competent
STENOGRAPHERS for any make of machine, without charge for such service.
Telephone 1347 Grant. 5001 M.
UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO.,
241 Fifth ave.

SELL YOUR FARMS
THROUGH THE GAZETTE.
THE GREATEST FARM SELLER
IN THE COUNTRY.
READ THE FARM COLUMN TODAY.

### Agents.

AGENTS.

Now the days are getting shorter,
And old lights are looking dim;
Say, we really think we orter
Put good lights in place of them.

To the agents that are dreaming
Of the winter coming near,
And the good things that are steaming
To be sold, should have no fear.

There is one thing we can tell you,
What we say we'll prove is right,
You can make a pile of money
If you sell the (Keiser Light).

It's a winner, it's a stayer,
It's a foney burner slayer,
It's a patent dollar taker.
"A square deal" is (Keiser Light).

We want agents to sell the great (Keiser Light.) The most highly indorsed gas light on the market; equipped with the patented Keiser globe and mantle support; known and recommended above all other supports; our old agents are coining money; a few choice chances left for the right party; call or write and make arrangements for the fall trade; we are absolutely protected by patents and can give exclusive territory; do not be deceived by infringers and imitators; we are the originators and patentee of this wonderful production; other patents pending; more good things coming.
PIONEER LIGHT CO.,
132 Seventh st.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

MANAGER—All sections, to select agents for the famous "Game O' Skill;" lawful everywhere; fills long felt want; takes place forbidden slot machines; operated with nickels; rented or sold on easy payments; 42,000 now in use; sample sent free; write at once for particulars. Canadian Novelty Works, desk 121, Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

AGENTS on salary or commission; the greatest agents' seller ever produced; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 200 to 500 per cent profit; one agent's sales amounted to $280 in six days; another $32 in two hours. Monroe Mfg. Co., X 157, La Crosse, Wis.

MONEY in mushrooms; cheaply grown by either sex in cellars, stables, gardens, etc., whole year; great demand and big profit; send for free booklet and learn this profitable business. Dept. 50, EASTERN IMPORTING CO., Brighton, Mass.

AGENTS to sell the best gas burners in the world; beats 'em all; nothing like it; can make from $10 to $15 a day selling the KING OF LIGHTS. "Willtom No. 6"; sells on sight. Call or address
WILLTOM GASLIGHT CO.,
3421 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

$500 per month and expenses selling my patent for making smokeless gun and blasting powder at eight cents per pound. Beware of fakes advertising a worthless and dangerous article. I am the inventor. General agents wanted in each state. J. A. Stransky, Box 400, Pukwana, S. D.

$1 GETS you inside information that will land you upon easy street; have a pleasant profitable, independent business of your own; A 35c ad, brains, pen and ink cleared $62.50 in five days; this is only one of many instances; as easy for you. Address W. H. Dill, Monticello, Ind.

TRIUMPH safety burner is safe and odorless; won't "creep-up" and smoke; turns out like gas; fits common oil lamps; sells 20 and 25c; big profits for agents. Triumph Burner Co., 45 Cornhill, Boston.

AGENTS—Dome perforated fry pan covers prevent greasy stoves; things fry nice and brown; our boiler protectors are immense; big sellers; new catalogue. Kitchen Mfg. Co., Reading, Pa.

BIG MONEY IN SQUABS—Cheaply raised in only 4 weeks, sell for fancy prices; wonderful market; write for free book and learn this rich industry. PLYMOUTH ROCK SQUAB CO., 179 Howard st., Melrose, Mass.

DETECTIVES—Shrewd men wanted in every community to act under our instructions; previous experience not necessary. Send for FREE BOOK of particulars. Grannen's Detective Bureau, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS are making $6 to $15 a day selling the Taylor portable burglar proof door securer; regular price, 25c; agent's sample and full particulars, 15c. Taylor Mfg. Co., Hartford, Conn.

INVESTORS! Have you any article you want manufactured? If so, send me sample or drawing, sample preferred, to estimate from. W. J. Schultz, 118-120 Longworth st., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS make big profits selling Handy Hat Fasteners. Retail 25c pair. Every lady wants them. Ptd. and mfgd. by the Fair Mfg. Co., 219 Fifth st., Racine, Wis. Our catalogue of ladies' and children's specialties free.

AGENTS wanted everywhere; $10 daily made easily selling article without opposition; I X L combination, self-wringing mop and scrub brush; sell at sight. Thomas, 288 Hudson st., New York.

GENERAL AGENTS and managers wanted throughout Pennsylvania; also one good man for Pittsburgh; our new unconditional, unrestricted policy leads them all. Pittsburgh Sick and Accident Union, 1418-1419-1420 Park Bldg.

FOR HUSTLERS, something new, is a money maker, no competition. An opening in every locality, city or country. Particulars for stamp. Exchange Agency, Hillsboro, Ohio.

GOOD money made selling ideal washing machines; best on market; also wringers and (dry powder) fire extinguishers. Address Waterford Supply Co., Waterford, Pa.

AGENTS—Ladies or gentlemen—A number of quick sellers; useful in every household; big profits; agents are making $5 to $10 per day. Call 412 Lewis block, Pittsburgh, Pa.

$140 per month all summer selling our Shaft Carriers; no breeching or hold-back straps required; saves $5 to $10 on a harness. Exclusive territory. Osgood Mfg. Co., Cincinnati, O.

$85 A WEEK and expenses to men with rigs to introduce our poultry goods. Orwon Co., dept. 24, Parsons, Kan.

WANTED—Agents on household invention; several agents averaged $6 daily last week in Pittsburgh. 1020 Westinghouse bldg.

SELL YOUR FARMS
THROUGH THE GAZETTE.
THE GREATEST FARM SELLER
IN THE COUNTRY.
READ THE FARM COLUMN TODAY.

### Horses.

WANTED—Small driving horse, harness, etc.; must be sound, gentle and accustomed to electric, steam cars, etc.; cash price must be reasonable. Apply with horse to Flinn Bros.' Filtration plant, Aspinwall, Pa., 6:30 to 8 p. m., or address G. L. P., Box 78.

## WANTED.

### Patents.

PATENTS.

W. T. Fitzgerald & Co., Washington, D. C.

INVENT SOMETHING USEFUL.
Then protect you invention
by a patent and thus
coin your ideas into
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W. T. FITZGERALD & CO.,
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MONEY LOANED
TO INVENTORS.

I am ready to loan money to honest men who desire to apply for patents on their inventions from Washington patent attorneys. Address X 85, The Gazette.

PATENTS PROMPTLY SECURED—Inventors' hand book and advice free; highest references from prominent manufacturers. Shepherd & Parker, 876 G st., Washington, D. C.

PATENTS THAT PROTECT; our valuable inventors' books mailed free. R. S. & A. B. Lacey, patent attorneys, rooms 70-80 Pacific Bldg., Washington, D. C. Established 1869.

PATENTS—Save time and money by employing Washington attorneys. Watson E. Coleman, registered patent attorney, Columbian Bldg., Washington, D. C. Advice free; terms low, highest Pennsylvania references; best service.

SUCCESSFUL inventors and manufacturers recommend R. S. Harrison, attorney, 228 Fourth ave.

H. C. EVERT & CO., Patent Attorneys, 306 Smithfield st., opposite postoffice.

### Pupils.

HALL'S BUSINESS COLLEGE,
COR. COLLINS AVE. AND BROAD ST.,
EAST END, PITTSBURGH, PA.
Unsurpassed facilities, new building and equipments. Bookkeeping, Shorthand and Mechanical Drawing; reasonable rates. It pays to investigate. Circulars free.
E. A. HALL, PRINCIPAL.

LEARN bookkeeping, shorthand, typewriting, engineering, electricity, drafting, telegraphy and English branch at CATON TECHNICAL SCHOOL, ALLEGHENY, opposite postoffice. A thoroughly modern school. Day and evening sessions constantly. Large catalogue free.

THE WORLD UNIVERSITY,
Opposite P. O., will occupy their newly finished light, cheerful quarters, 433 Wood st., July 1. Special terms to those enrolling now.

YOU can learn the finest ladies' tailoring and dressmaking cutting system, 12 days. M. Schultz, ladies' tailor, 407 Penn bldg.

SPECIAL LESSONS for people going abroad. BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGE, Nixon building.

SEE McCORMAC, ladies' tailor; learn dress cutting, fitting, finishing, waist designing, coats, skirt cutting. 806 Federal st., Allegheny.

### Real Estate.

WILL PAY CASH FOR PROPERTY
on FIFTH AVENUE, WYLIE AVENUE,
FORBES STREET & WEBSTER AVE.
BUYERS READY. QUICK SALES
If you consult
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY,
ARONSON BUILDING,
646 FIFTH AVE. COR. TUNNEL ST.
MAKE MONEY FOR OTHERS
WILL MAKE MONEY FOR YOU.

WANTED—To rent, July and August, any size house within mile drive East st. car line, furnished or unfurnished, or will rent four rooms from party that has big house. Must have plenty shade. Responsible party. J. Geary, care Pickering's. 'Phone 1190 Main, P. & A.

WANTED—A desirable modern home, 10 to 12 rooms, with good frontage, in an exclusive resident district, between Shadyside and Edgewood; accessible to P. R. R. and trolley; nothing over $12,000 considered; state size of lot, also location. Address Lock Box 1703, Pittsburgh P. O.

IF YOU want to build a new house come in and talk it over.
B. G. GOBLE, General Contractor, 418 House building.

I WILL invest in good renting property, either in Sheraden, Ingram, or Crafton. Must have full particulars to receive attention. C. M. W., Box 87, Sheradenville, Pa.

SELL YOUR FARMS
THROUGH THE GAZETTE.
THE GREATEST FARM SELLER
IN THE COUNTRY.
READ THE FARM COLUMN TODAY.

### Insurance Agents.

WANTED—Men in Pittsburgh and vicinity to sell dollar-a-month accident and health policies; free medical treatment certificates included. Address, with references, Manager, American Casualty Co., 6227 Penn ave.

AGENTS—Sickness, accident and death; one of the best companies wants agents; they can make from $50 to $100 per week. Address box 3455, Boston, Mass.

### Partners.

WANTED—Party with $5,000 to invest in first-class established business; one to act as secretary preferred. Salary $2,300 a year. Address E 92, The Gazette.

### Business Opportunities.

IF you want cash for your business, with or without real estate, no matter where it is located or what it is worth, write to us.
S. V. THOMPSON CO., 300 Times Building.

DOCTOR wants a country location; prefer farming community. Address G 51 The Gazette.

I HAVE customers for good shoe, drygoods or hardware stores.
FRANK B. MILLER, 431 Fourth ave.

SELL YOUR FARMS
THROUGH THE GAZETTE.
THE GREATEST FARM SELLER
IN THE COUNTRY.
READ THE FARM COLUMN TODAY.

### Financial.

WANTED—To borrow $6,500 or $7,000 for three years; real estate security; security over $30,000; do not answer unless you are in position to take the matter up and act quickly; principal only. Call 412 Lewis block, Pittsburgh, Pa.

### Business Properties.

WANTED—Large 3 or 4 story building in good condition, for a mattress and spring factory in Pittsburgh or Allegheny; must be central to all freight stations; state size and rental. Address local agent, box 124, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

### Horses and Vehicles.

WANTED—Horse and buggy to keep during July and August; good treatment; in the country. Address N 51, The Gazette.

### Special.

WANTED—Performers for outdoor attraction for Fourth of July celebration, including wire walkers, performing dogs, jugglers, quartets and musical teams, or any acts suitable for open air performance. Address J. L. McKissack, 905 James st., Allegheny, Pa.

### Miscellaneous.

A PROGRESSIVE BANK.
ARONSON BROS. COMPANY,
BANKERS,
CAPITAL $300,000.00.
ARONSON BLDG. 646 FIFTH AVE.
OPENED
165
NEW ACCOUNTS
IN
MAY.
All these NEW DEPOSITORS ARE RECEIVING
4 PER CENT ON THEIR SAVINGS.
YOU SHOULD OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT TOMORROW.
Deposits are received from One Dollar upward.
THEY SAVE MONEY FOR OTHERS.
THEY WILL SAVE MONEY FOR YOU.

H. C. KNAPP, commercial job printer, 3321 Butler st. Both telephones.

## WANTED.

### Miscellaneous.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| KUM-BAK | $2.50 | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | AND | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | $4.00 | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | VALUE | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | IN A | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | "KUM-BAK" | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | $2.50 | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | SHOE | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | FOR MEN | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | AND | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | WOMEN. | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | SOLD | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | ONLY AT | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | 5 FEDERAL | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | STREET. | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | ALLEGHENY. | $2.50 SHOE |

BETTER THAN ATLANTIC CITY.
Is the amount of good received in health by taking a trip on the Allegheny, Perrysville & Wexford passenger line; leaves Allegheny postoffice daily at 7:15 p. m. For particulars telephone J. O'Neill Express and Storage, 452 Allegheny.

BOATS.
If you want to hire, buy or have built to order a yacht or rowboat of any description, call on Pittsburgh Boat Co., Seventh street bridge, Allegheny. H. O. Price, manager.

GOOD second-hand portable sawmill, 20 H. P.; must be in good condition; give full description and cheapest price. Address Lock Box 953, McDonald, Pa.

BRING your baby to Wise's photo gallery, 808 Federal st., Allegheny, Thursday, June 29, and have its photo taken free and receive one free.

SELL YOUR FARMS
THROUGH THE GAZETTE.
THE GREATEST FARM SELLER
IN THE COUNTRY.
READ THE FARM COLUMN TODAY.

## FOR RENT.—FURNISHED ROOMS.

### City and Suburban.

BUTLER ST., 4603, above Rhine's store—One furnished front room; boarding near; no children in house.

CAROLINA ST., 258, Oakland—Nice large front room; desirable location; reasonable rent.

CARSON ST., 165, South Side—Two rooms, furnished for housekeeping; also furnished rooms, $3 week up; both gases.

ELSINORE SQUARE, 3304, near Craft—Finely furnished front room, all conveniences; rent reasonable.

ELSINORE SQUARE, 3323, off Craft ave.—Two furnished rooms, with all conveniences.

FORBES ST., 3424—Clean, well-furnished room, suitable for transient and permanent; all conveniences. Bell 'phone Schenley 154 R.

FIFTH AVE., 3509, Oakland—Large room, suitable for two gentlemen.

FIFTH AVE., 3926—Furnished suite 3 rooms complete for housekeeping.

FORBES ST., 3233, cor. Craft ave.—Private family; very reasonable.

HAMILTON AVE., 7039—In modern house; breakfast and 6 o'clock dinner if desired; terms reasonable.

MIFFLIN ST., 4217, Lawrenceville—Furnished room for gentleman; board if desired.

NICELY furnished rooms for rent. Inquire 4708 Fifth ave.

PLUMMER ST., 4614—Furnished rooms, second floor; conveniences; gentlemen; $10 per month.

PENN AVE., 705—Large, clean furnished rooms, suitable for one or two gentlemen; central location.

REBECCA AVE., 422, Wilkinsburg—Nicely furnished alcove room; reasonable rent; on car line, near station.

SOUTH AVE., 1027, WILKINSBURG—Furnished rooms; all conveniences; gentleman preferred; near car line.

SHERIDAN AVE., 553—Large front furnished or unfurnished room, one smaller furnished room; all conveniences; reduced rates for summer.

SUSQUEHANNA ST., 7925—Nicely furnished room, modern conveniences; reasonable rent; near Wood st.

TO LET—Furnished rooms; references exchanged. Address Box 215, Beaver, Pa.

WALNUT ST., 6322—Nicely furnished front room for gentleman; private family; references exchanged.

### East End.

BENNETT ST., 7037—Nice large newly furnished room, all modern conveniences; reasonable rent.

BLACK ST., 5521—Furnished rooms for one or two gentlemen; all conveniences; private family; telephone. Take Center and Negley car.

BROAD ST., 5611½—Furnished room; all conveniences; references exchanged.

CAROLINA ST., 357, Oakland—Two nicely furnished rooms for rent, with bath; reasonable rent.

COLLINS AVE., 403—Two furnished light housekeeping; use bath and laundry.

CRAIG ST., 232, Pittsburgh—Nicely furnished room, second floor, with use of bath.

CYPRESS ST., 5374—Two choice rooms for men; bath; near Center and Shadyside station.

FINANCE ST., 7212—Neatly furnished room; all conveniences; for one man; near Homewood station.

FORBES ST., 3434—Large front room, very neatly furnished; every modern convenience; first-class boarding; reduced rates for summer; best location in city; convenient to all car lines.

FORBES ST., 3501—Large well furnished rooms, with or without board; good location, fine neighborhood; suit professional men.

FORBES ST., 3222, cor. Craft ave.—Private family; very reasonable.

HIGHLAND AVE., 399, South—Nicely furnished room, all conveniences.

MEYRAN AVE., 252, Oakland—Second floor furnished front room; conveniences; good boarding near.

MARCHAND ST., 6322—Well-furnished rooms, modern conveniences, near cars and East Liberty station.

MAIN ST., 249—Two nicely furnished front rooms, single or en suite; board optional.

MONTICELLO ST., 7221—Three furnished rooms, with range; laundry; reasonable, for light housekeeping.

PACIFIC AVE., 406, E. E.—Large front rooms; board; special rates for gentlemen.

PACIFIC AVE., 407—Two furnished front rooms, all conveniences.

ST. CLAIR ST., N., 312—Large front room with alcove. 'Phone 1132 L. Highland.

STATION ST., 6002—Well-furnished rooms; every convenience, reasonable rent; near East Liberty station.

TO LET—Furnished or unfurnished 12-room modern house. 226 S. Rebecca st., East End.

TO LET—Rooms anywhere in city; board or housekeeping optional; all conveniences; reasonable rates. Room-Renting Agency, Mrs. N. E. Proudfoot, room 902, Villsack bldg., 6200 Penn ave. Bell 'phone 2660 R Highland.

VERY DESIRABLE ROOM with board at 4835 Center ave., near Neville; all conveniences.

WELL FURNISHED ROOM with use of bath, in private family, near Atlantic ave. Gentlemen only. For further particulars telephone Highland, 3370 J.

### Allegheny.

BEECH AVE., 805, Allegheny—Two suites of rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences, near car line; good location.

CEDAR AVE., 512, Allegheny—Furnished room, facing park; desirable location.

FEDERAL ST., 1330, Allegheny—Two nice front rooms, suitable for ladies or gentlemen or light housekeeping.

FEDERAL ST., 1826—Front furnished parlor, first floor; back room, second floor; conveniences; gentlemen.

FURNISHED front rooms; reasonable rent. 1902 Beaver ave., Allegheny. Apply 1897 Beaver ave.

MONTGOMERY AVE., 15, East—Nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen or couple, facing park.

STOCKTON AVE., 100, WEST, Allegheny—Furnished or unfurnished rooms, reasonable prices; good location.

SHEFFIELD ST., 1224, Allegheny—Furnished or unfurnished rooms, reasonable rent; good neighborhood; all conveniences.

WANTED—Roomers in fine modern home near parks; with or without board. 1122 Buena Vista st., Allegheny.

412 WEST NORTH AVE., Allegheny—Two nicely furnished roms, bath.

### Atlantic City.

SELECT private cottage would take few boarders; good home table; $7 weekly; 16 States ave.

## FOR RENT.—UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

### City and Suburban.

CENTER ST., 413, Wilkinsburg—Four unfurnished rooms and bath; conveniences.

HOWARD ST., 42, Bellevue—Four unfurnished rooms in Victoria bldg.; bath; front and back porches.

NOBLE AVE., 416—$12.00—Two rooms, close to Shadyside station.

TO LET—Three or four rooms, all conveniences, suitably arranged for light housekeeping. Convenient to railway and street cars; fine location; rent reasonable. Inquire 209 Monitor street, Ben Avon.

THREE UNFURNISHED ROOMS and bath, 4457 Chatsworth avenue, Hazelwood; reference required; no children. Rent $15. Call Monday.

YOUNG COUPLE will rent half their six-room house to small refined family; no other roomers; best location in Oakland. Address E 51, The Gazette.

### East End.

FIFTH AVE. EXTENSION, 811, Point Breeze—Three unfurnished rooms, light housekeeping; all conveniences. 'Phone 1029-R. Highland.

MURTLAND AVE., 1109—Four unfurnished rooms, with all modern conveniences. Call East End.

### Allegheny.

ALLEGHENY—Three nice rooms, either 1728 or 1732 Beaver ave. Inquire 1823 Beaver ave., Allegheny.

TAYLOR AVE., 408, Allegheny—Four nice unfurnished rooms, first floor; all conveniences; rent $20.

TWO 4-room apartments on first; never-failing spring water at entrance. Apply Huckenstein's, 27 Fairmont st., Allegheny.

## ROOMS AND BOARD.

### City and Suburban.

BELLEVUE—Front room, near station and trolley; large grounds; home cooking. 19 James st.

FRANKSTOWN AVE., 6722, near boulevard—Several nice young men may find homelike accommodations.

SUMMER boarders; shady farmhouse; $5. Mrs. W. H. McCandless, Euclid, Pa.

### East End.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE offered refined gentleman in private Shadyside family. Address Box 71, Station A.

COLLEGE AVE., 539—Two large, pleasant rooms, first-class in every respect.

HAMILTON AVE., 7047—Second floor front furnished room; board optional; telephone; no other roomers.

HIGHLAND AVE., 139, South—Room and board for two; all conveniences.

NEGLEY AVE., 642, SOUTH—Nicely furnished room, suitable for two gentlemen; board; all conveniences.

OAKLAND AVE., 305—Large, nicely furnished room; good board; near Carnegie library.

SHERIDAN AVE., 122—One or two gentlemen; private family; very reasonable; board optional.

SHADY AVE., 325—Four furnished rooms, with board; for gentlemen; breakfast and 6 o'clock dinner. Bell 'phone 332-L Highland.

SHADY AVE., 425—Handsome large rooms in modern house, with every convenience; beautiful location; first-class table.

TWO gentlemen can secure superior board and residence (large front room), with Shadyside family. Address box 71, station A.

## WANTED.—ROOMS AND BOARD.

WANTED—Two rooms and good board with private family on farm near Pittsburgh; 3 of a family; will pay $20 to $25 per week during July and August for right place. Address, giving full particulars, P. O. Box 372, Pittsburgh.

ROOM—An unfurnished room in private house by a man; reference exchanged; state price and location. Address D 54, The Gazette.

WANTED—Room and board, near Wilkinsburg station. Address D 51, The Gazette.

## SUMMER BOARDING.

### Atlantic City.

THE JOSEPHINE—23 South Delaware ave.; strictly first-class family boarding house; large, airy rooms; good table; central location; large grounds; rates $10 up weekly.

21 SOUTH MARYLAND AVE.—Desirable accommodations in new attractive cottage; central. Superior cooking.

### Conneaut Lake.

SUMMER boarding at farm ½ mile from Conneaut lake. Address C. E. Wertz.

### Miscellaneous.

SUMMER BOARDING—Summerhill Farm, 8 miles east of Ligonier; everything all right. Address H. H. Thomas, Ligonier, Pa. R. F. D. No. 1.

SELL YOUR FARMS
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THE GREATEST FARM SELLER
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## FOR RENT.

### City and Suburban Residences.

HOUSES TO LET.

$12.00—Blackberry st., brick of 4 rooms and attic.
$15.00—Hedge st., frame of 4 rooms.
$17.00—Breedshill st., frame of 5 rooms, gas, etc.
$18.00—San Juan st., Lincoln park, brick of 4 rooms, bath, etc.
$19.00—Forty-second st., brick of 6 rooms and attic.
$20.00—Hawkins ave., Lincoln park, frame of 7 rooms, bath, gas, etc.
$25.00—Verona ave., Lincoln park, brick of 7 rooms, attic, bath, etc.
$50.00—Ellwood st., brick of 9 rooms, bath, etc.
$60.00—Millvale ave., brick of 10 rooms, bath, etc.
$65.00—Friendship ave., near Mathilda st., brick of 10 rooms, bath, etc.
$80.00—Forward ave., frame of 9 rooms, bath, etc.
$85.00—Irwin ave., brick, 14 rooms, 2 baths, etc.
$32.00—Tioga st., brick of 7 rooms, etc.
$40.00—Meadow st., frame, 9 rooms, bath, etc.
$50.00—N. Euclid ave., brick, 9 rooms, bath, etc.

FLATS TO LET.

$22.00—Liberty ave., 4 rooms, bath, gas, etc.
$22.50—Pearl st., 4 rooms, bath, etc.
$22.00—Tusley st., 4 rooms, bath, etc.
$24.00—Columbia Apartments, Taylor st., 4 rooms, bath, etc.
$28.00—N. Atlantic ave., 5 rooms, bath, etc.
$42.00—Pacific ave., 7 rooms, bath, etc.
$55.50—Penn ave., near Roup, 7 rooms, bath, etc.

D. BEHEN & SON,
6062 Penn ave.

GOOD ROOMING LOCATION.
At 1321-1323 Penn ave., 6 rooms and bath on second floor, $40; 6 rooms and bath on third floor; also 2 rooms in attic, $40; hot and cold water, range and all conveniences; newly papered; good location for rooming or boarding house.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

TO LET—Sheraden Terrace, 8-room frame, cemented cellar, drilled well, city water, paved street, fine view, corner location, large lot; immediate possession; $25 per month.
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth Ave.

1207 MAPLEWOOD AVE., Wilkinsburg, cozy 6-room brick house, front and rear porches, all modern, laundry, cemented cellar, fine location. Rent only $25 per month. To the right party we will make very liberal concessions.
THE CULBIER COMPANY, 248 Fourth ave.

CRAFTON—Two 11-room brick houses, all modern conveniences; $40 per month.
Frame house, 10 rooms, all modern conveniences; $25 per month.
BOURKE & SNYDER,
CRAFTON, PA.

FOR RENT—Brick house, 10 rooms, with bath, laundry, etc.; all conveniences; 10 minutes from court house; rent $37.50. Apply Alfred Tomkins, Bailey ave., head Castle Shannon incline.

FOR RENT—New, handsome, 6-room house, with bath, on beautiful Sheraden terrace; low rent. Thomas & Agnew, Swissvale. P. & A. 'phone 726 Hawkins.

8-ROOM house, $22.50; 9 rooms, $30; Watson boulevard and Tioga st., out where it is cool these hot nights.
B. G. GOBLE, 418 House building.

## FOR RENT.

### City and Suburban Residences.

HOME TRUST COMPANY,
Wood St. at Sixth Ave.

$ 10.50—221 Robinson st., 2d floor.
$ 12.00—Whitmore st., 35th ward, 5-room frame, good well water.
$ 14.00—Colwell st., 4-room brick (for colored people).
$ 15.00—Allegheny ave., 4-room brick (for colored people).
$ 2.50—Chislett st., 4 rooms, bath, 2d floor.
$ 26.00—Winchbiddle ave., 6-room frame; gas, Sept. 1.
$ 25.00—Clifton ave., Allegheny; new brick; 7 rooms.
$ 28.50—11 Anderson st., 2-story and attic; 8 rooms.
$ 37.50—Ivy st., Edgewood, 2-story and attic, brick.
$ 45.00—Clayton ave., Allegheny; 10-room brick.
$ 45.00—Lincoln ave., Edgewood; 9-room brick.
$ 75.00—S. Negley ave., 9 rooms, stone front; 2 baths.
$ 83.33—Bellefield ave., 3-story frame, 10 rooms.
$100.00—Margaretta st., corner N. Highland, 12-room brick.
$125.00—Irwin ave., Squirrel Hill, 14-room brick; 2 baths.

HOME TRUST COMPANY,
Wood St. at Sixth Ave.

TO LET.

$23.00—Brick dwelling, 6 rooms, bath and all conveniences; Wandless st.
$20.00—Brick dwelling, 7 rooms and conveniences; Locust st.
$60.00—Brick dwelling, 8 rooms and conveniences; Wylie ave., cor. Townsend st.
$25.00—Brick dwelling, 7 rooms, bath and all conveniences; Heritage st., E. E.
COLUMBIA REALTY CO.,
Room 302 Washington National Bank building, Cor. Fifth ave. and Washington st.

SWISSVALE.
Neat brick house of 6 rooms and bath, on paved street; must be sold this week; small amount down, balance same as rent. Inquire 916 Arrott bldg.

DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
TO BE LET—Four-story brick building, 20x80 feet, at 20 Third ave.; rental $1,600 a year.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

### East End Residences.

FOR RENT—East End, $35 a month; new brick house, 8 rooms, bath, laundry, cemented cellar, instantaneous heater, cabinet mantels, gases, electric light, porches, asphalt street, every convenience; great bargain. Inquire 223 Bakewell bldg.

TO LET—6227 Penn ave., near Pacific, three-story brick house, seven rooms, bath, laundry, two w. c., broad porch, freshly papered; immediate possession. $35 a month. Inquire on premises.

TO LET—Brick house of 11 rooms; all modern improvements. Inquire 6800 Hamilton ave., East End.

### Allegheny Residences.

TO LET—6-room house, with bathroom and w. c.; the cleanest and healthiest part of Allegheny City; near Perrysville ave. car line—34 Ridgewood ave. The parties living in it have to leave the city; low rent; $21. Inquire
CARTER SEWING MACHINE CO.,
131 Sixth st., Pittsburgh.

$65.00—Reduced from $75.00—12-room center hall, up-to-date house, near Allegheny park; possession July 1. K. L. Rieder, owner, 1523 Beaver ave., Allegheny.

### Apartments.

SHADYSIDE APARTMENTS.
Located in the center of the aristocratic Shadyside district, near Shadyside station; at present there are two to rent, and the present number nineteen is being doubled and will be ready for occupancy by October 1. This is a splendid opportunity to get comfortably located for the winter. Steam heat, janitor service, hot water; in fact, every modern facility to render comfort and convenience to the tenants. Rent $42.50 and up.

CAROLA APARTMENTS.
One to rent; near the parks and market, Allegheny, rent $32.50.
CONTINENTAL TRUST COMPANY,
306 Sixth st. (Bessemer Bldg.)

SLEEP WHERE THE AIR IS PURE.
Because you have to work all day in the smoky, sulphurous atmosphere of Pittsburgh, is no reason for your having to spend your nights under the same conditions. Live in Sheraden where the air is pure. You can rent a cozy apartment of 4 rooms and bath in the Genevieve apartment building, Harwood ave. (at station). These apartments are modern and complete and rent only $20 a month. Nine minutes by train, 25 minutes by street car to Pittsburgh.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

FRIENDSHIP PARK APARTMENTS.
In the "Lennox" apartment building, 225-231 Mathilda st., apartments of 3 and 4 rooms, with bath, cabinet mantels, storage rooms, hot water, heat and light furnished for halls; also janitor service; these apartments are in the beautiful Friendship park district, only 20 minutes' ride from the city; rent $30, $33 and $35 a month.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

APARTMENTS.
300-05-31-35 MILLVALE AVE.
$22.50 to $27.50—Apartments of 3 and 4 rooms with bath and storage rooms, hot and cold water, both gases, heat and janitor service for halls.
LAND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

To Let—Oakland.
WINDSOR APARTMENTS, Ward and Kirby streets. Attractive apartments, three rooms, bath, all modern fixtures, rentals $18 month and upwards.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
321-323 Fourth ave.

TO LET.
APARTMENTS AT NO. 124 EAST NORTH AVE., ALLEGHENY. THEY HAVE 4 ROOMS, BATH AND ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES, NEWLY PAPERED AND IN FINE CONDITION. REASONABLE RENT. SEE JANITOR OR F. B. TOMB, 602 FARMERS BANK BUILDING.

APARTMENTS, fire proof and sound proof, in the New Lindmore, nicely situated on Ridge avenue, Allegheny City, within walking distance of the business center of Pittsburgh; five rooms and bath, all outside rooms; side yard, front and rear porches; janitor's service. Inquire Room 124, Bessemer building, Pittsburgh.

EAST END APARTMENT.
$35—Apartment of 5 rooms and bath in up-to-date apartment building, located near P. R. R. station and street cars; steam heat, hot water, screens and shades furnished.
J. A. YOUNG & CO.,
Penn and Highland aves.

APARTMENTS IN NEW BUILDING.
To Be Let—Apartment of 5 rooms and bath, with both gases, hot and cold water, etc., in brand new apartment building; 364 Bouquet st., opposite Schenley park.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

BELLEVUE APARTMENT.
4 nice rooms and bath on 2d floor.
Lincoln ave. Modern and complete.
Rent $25. Possession July 1.
E. A. HESS COMPANY,
413 Federal st., Allegheny.

MODERATE priced flats in East End. Take Negley ave. cars to Homer st.

SELECT apartments in the Iroquois; porches being erected. See Oakland Savings & Trust Co.

APARTMENTS—In Bellevue; five rooms, bath, storage; first class; $30. H. D. Dawson, 411 Lincoln ave., Bellevue.

TO LET—Apartments of five rooms, bath and all conveniences. 2214 Wylie avenue.

FOR RENT—Bachelor apartments in the Iroquois. See Oakland Savings & Trust Co.

TO LET—Apartments of three rooms, bath and all conveniences. 3919 Center avenue.

### Furnished Houses.

FULLY furnished 12-room house, till the fall or spring; fine location. Address box 1201, city.

HERMITAGE ST., 7140—Furnished house, 9 rooms, with bath; all conveniences; will let whole or part; Belmar.

### Desk Room.

DESK ROOM in prominent office building; rent, including stenographer, telephone and desk, from $10 to $25 per month. Room 807, Arrott bldg.

DESK ROOM, neatly furnished offices; convenient location. 709 Penn building.

FOR RENT—Very desirable desk room. 308 Sixth st., Room 7.

DESK ROOM or office. Call room 1217 Park building.

# Reason No. 1—

Why you should use Gazette Want and Realty Ads—because they reach the masses. You see this every day in the homes and in your travels.

## FOR RENT.

### Summer Residences.

TO LET.
SUMMER COTTAGE,
Kennebunkport, Me.
On elevation overlooking ocean.

Frame cottage, 12 rooms, wide piazzas, open fireplaces and all conveniences.
Completely furnished.
$700 for season.

A very attractive proposition.
GEORGE BROS.,
Columbia Bank Bldg., 248 Fourth ave.

SUMMER COTTAGES
LAKEWOOD, N. Y.
Westchester road, facing golf grounds.
Brick dwelling, 15 rooms and all conveniences.
Large grounds. Furnished.
FOR THE SEASON $800 and W. R.
GEORGE BROS.,
Columbia Bank Building, 248 Fourth ave.

### Storerooms.

STOREROOM in fine location,
Oliver ave., near Wood street.
Apply D. B. SMITH,
Office of this paper.

TO LET.
Small Storerooms
in New Building.
$30 and $35 Month.
Very Desirable.
GEORGE BROS.,
Columbia Bank Building, 248 Fourth ave.

STORE ROOMS—For rent, two large store rooms, fourth and fifth floors, and two desirable office rooms, sixth floor, Reighard bldg., 237 Fifth ave., also established grocery stand and dwelling, attached, 38 Merrimac st., Mt. Washington. Houston, 237 Fifth ave., over Horne-Stewart's.

NEW STORE ROOM.
To Be Let—Store-room 15x60 feet in brand new store and apartment building, near Schenley park; gas and water in store.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

STOREROOMS.
In center of East Liberty.
Splendid business location.
F. O. VAN GORDER,
6002 Penn ave., E. E.

STOREROOMS.
COR. OF SHERIDAN AVE. & BROAD ST.
$25.00 to $65.00—Storerooms suitable for any kind of business, with heat furnished.
LAND TRUST COMPANY,
315 Fourth ave.

TWO GOOD STORE ROOMS.
Store room at 1333 Penn ave., $50; also large store room at 1331 Penn ave., $75 a month.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

### Business Properties.

TO LET.
EAST LIBERTY STORE BUILDING.
Three stories fronting on Frankstown and Penn avenues, opposite Shady ave. Building in best of condition; will be rented as a whole or first floor and basement separately, at low rental.
See
Commonwealth Real Estate Co.
327-329 Fourth ave.

TO RENT.
Manufacturing space with power for either heavy or light manufacturing; railroad facilities.
Address Probert, South 21st and Mary sts., city.

FOR RENT—Three-story warehouse; rent reasonable. 110 Market st.

### Manufacturing Sites.

TO LET.
The following building, located at cor. of South 22d and Josephine sts., South Side:
ONE BRICK BUILDING, 4 story and cellar, size 60x40 ft.
One 3-story and cellar, 90x40 ft.
One 3-story, 80x20 ft.
One 2-story, 50x40 ft.
These buildings will be let in whole, or parts of buildings, with or without power.
Inquire on the premises or
JOHN A. BLEICHNER, 2208 CARSON ST.

### Offices.

GOOD OFFICES IN ALLEGHENY.
Two offices at 607 Sandusky st., Allegheny, suitable for doctor, dentist, tailor or dressmaker. Rent reduced to $20 a month.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—Elegantly furnished private office or desk room, cheap. 914 Empire Bldg.

## FOR RENT.

### City and Suburban Residences.

EASY PAYMENT HOME

For Sale—$3,550; $50 down, $200 within four months, balance $27.50 per month all told. Brand new home in fine location and strictly good neighborhood. This is the real chance for you to get a home of your own with a little ready money. Take special notice: A gentleman has a few new houses of different types, not entirely completed, and in order to make a start will offer two or three of them to strictly good people on their own terms. Located mostly on fine paved and sewered streets; the above house has six rooms, besides vestibule, hall, bathroom and large finished attic; large cellar, with solid stone foundation and automatic water heater; large front and rear porches; good slate roof. Sliding doors between hall and parlor and parlor and dining room; china closet, kitchen with two cupboards. Second floor has three bedrooms, besides bathroom, which has bathtub with hot and cold water, stationary washstand and inside closet. Hardwood cabinet mantels with tile hearths and brass burners on both floors; large, roomy closets throughout the house; both gases; the very best work and material throughout. Absolutely none but the best people need apply. Address Owner, Box 477, Pittsburgh P. O.

DO YOU WANT A HOME?
DO YOU WANT AN INVESTMENT?
ARE YOU INTERESTED IN REAL ESTATE?
If so, advise and consult with
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY,
ARONSON BUILDING,
646 FIFTH AVE. COR. TUNNEL ST.
We are in a position and have the facilities for buying, selling and renting property in all SECTIONS of both cities and surrounding suburbs.
A postal card or 'phone call will bring one of our representatives to you.
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY,
ARONSON BUILDING,
646 FIFTH AVE. COR. TUNNEL ST.
MAKE MONEY FOR OTHERS,
WILL MAKE MONEY FOR YOU

$500 CASH; BALANCE LIKE RENT.

LET US SHOW YOU THIS NICE HOME.

NEW BRICK DWELLING OF 9 ROOMS, bath, cabinet mantels, tile hearths, laundry, furnace, cemented cellar, porches, etc. Corner lot, 30x110; 15 minutes' ride from Postoffice. You can live in the country with city conveniences.

THE J. M. LOOSE REALTY CO.,

434 Fourth ave.

BELLEVUE AND AVALON PROPERTIES.
We have the exclusive right of sales of some fine Bellevue and Avalon residence properties; modern houses of from 6 to 12 rooms on lots 25 to 75 foot frontage; prices ranging from $5,000 to $15,000. Call and see us for further information, or drop postal card and we will send our representative to see you.
VET L. BROWN & CO.,
Rooms 208-9. Both 'Phones. 331 Fourth ave.

BEST BARGAIN
in Wilkinsburg. Modern brick house of 8 rooms with lot 24x112 feet can be purchased for $3,700; only $1,200 cash required; balance long time mortgage.
UNION REALTY COMPANY,
Penn ave. and Ninth st.

BELLEVUE BARGAIN.
$5,500.
An attractive 10-room reception hall residence in a good neighborhood. Cabinet mantels, bath, laundry, very good furnace, water heater, gas and other conveniences. Level lot (fine lawn), 45x165. Possession within 30 days. Do not miss this chance as owner must sell.
GEO. C. NORRIS & CO., 430 Fourth ave.

WILL SELL TO COLORED PEOPLE.
5-room frame, slate roof dwelling; 14th ward, near Fifth ave. Only $1,500; small amount of cash.
J. C. DIGHT & CO.,
420 Farmers Bank Bldg.

## FOR SALE.

### City and Suburban Residences.

For Sale—Only by
ARONSON REALTY CO.,
ARONSON BUILDING,
646 FIFTH AVE. COR. TUNNEL ST.
NO BRANCH OFFICE IN TOWN.
MONEY MADE IN REAL ESTATE.
READ TODAY'S PROPOSITIONS, INVESTIGATE QUICKLY, ACT PROMPTLY.
THERE IS MONEY IN IT FOR YOU.

BARGAINS IN THE "HUMP."

FIFTH AVENUE, in the heart of the best section of the business district of the city.
$7,500 CASH and mortgages of $35,000 at 5 4-10 per cent WILL BUY two business buildings, WELL RENTED, having a frontage of 40 FEET on the avenue.
This is considered the cheapest and best buy on the street, and WILL SELL AT A PROFIT OF ($8,000) EIGHT THOUSAND ($8,000) WHEN THE "HUMP" COMES DOWN.
Full particulars furnished by investigating from exclusive agents.
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY.

WYLIE AVENUE.
Within one block from the courthouse. We have for sale one of the best lots on the street. FRONTING 45 FEET, at the corner of another prominent thoroughfare. Have a LOW PRICE ON THIS PROPERTY that is SURE to make a fortunate purchaser $20,000.
WHEN THE "HUMP" COMES DOWN.

15 PER CENT NET INVESTMENT.
WE OFFER FOR SALE 22 BRICK BUILDINGS, having an income of $8,280 A YEAR, located on one of the most prominent residence streets of the city, close to car lines and handy to the business section. Property can be sub-divided.
Owners are winding up estate, and have instructed us to sell the property at a price that will net 15 per cent on the money invested after all expenses, taxes, etc., are paid.
$20,000 CASH and balance mortgage buys the property.
This is the BEST-PAYING investment offered on the market for a year.
WE ADVISE THE PURCHASE.
Further information furnished by exclusive agents.
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY.

THIRD AVENUE BARGAIN.
$9,000 CASH and balance mortgage to suit purchaser.
WILL BUY 20 by 80 FEET on Third ave., near Liberty st., and adjacent to new Wabash depot. We see
$5,000 PROFIT on this buy within a year.
IF YOU WANT THE PROFIT
Investigate from
Exclusive Agents.
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY.

WE CONTROL the sale of over ONE HUNDRED PIECES OF PROPERTY in the downtown section of Pittsburgh on such streets as LIBERTY AVE., FIRST AVE., SECOND AVE., THIRD AVE., FOURTH AVE., FIFTH AVE., GRANT ST., SMITHFIELD ST., WEBSTER AVE., WYLIE AVE., WOOD ST. and other prominent business thoroughfares of the city, which we can sell at prices that WILL MAKE fortunate purchasers
BIG MONEY on QUICK TURNS.
Full information furnished upon application
Only to Exclusive Agents.
ARONSON REALTY CO.,
ARONSON BUILDING,
646 FIFTH AVE. COR. TUNNEL ST.
NO BRANCH OFFICE IN TOWN.
Make Money for Others,
Will Make Money for You.

CRAFTON.
ONLY $4,000 ONLY — New frame, 9 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, cement cellar, shades on windows, all openings screened, 12 awnings, excellent neighborhood; convenient to steam and street cars; level lot; immediate possession; easy terms.

CRAFTON.
ONLY $2,900 ONLY — New frame, 8 rooms, fine attic, bath, laundry, furnace, cement cellar, lot 25x100, fine neighborhood; near steam and street cars; sewer, water, gas; rents for $300 a year.

GEISSENHAINER & LAMB,
331 Fourth ave. Room 603.

CRAFTON HOUSE of 6 rooms, rec. hall, bath, pantry and finished attic, furnace and laundry, complete in every respect; price $3,900.

BRICK HOUSE—10 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, cemented cellar, lot 50x130; price $6,200.

SUBURBAN HOUSE, CRAFTON, 8 rooms, r. hall, bath, finished attic, furnace, cemented cellar, ¾-acre of ground; fruit; good location; price $6,000.

BOURKE & SNYDER,
Crafton, Pa.

FOR SALE—OAKLAND — 2-story frame, Frazier st., Oakland; built of the finest of material for a permanent home; 4 years old; six rooms and bath; finished attic; everything modern. Price $4,900; on easy terms.
INTERNATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
316 Fourth ave.

CRAFTON—Reduced from $8,500 to $7,500 to effect a quick sale; new 10-room reception hall brick dwelling, all modern conveniences; beautifully papered and decorated; large lot; must be sold in a few days.
H. M. BLACKLEY,
Exclusive Agent,
512 Diamond Bank Bldg.

EXAMINE them all, then see this house and decide. 8-room new brick THOROUGHLY MODERN, beautiful location, one square from cars, 20 minute from city. It's a model designed home and a bargain, $5,700. Immediate possession.
E. P. KEARY, 309 Fourth ave., Room 204.

FOR SALE—OAKMONT.
8-room frame dwelling, hall, cabinet mantels, bath, cement cellar, laundry; near car line and R. R. station; lot 35x165. Price $3,800.
HARRY H. HUNTER,
300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

A BRAND NEW HOUSE.
SITUATE ON FRANKSTOWN AVE.
For sale; with 8 rooms, reception hall, laundry, furnace, cemented cellar, fine tiled bathroom, gas light and heat and papered throughout; price $4,750; reasonable terms.
FRANKSTOWN REALTY CO.,
7506 Frankstown ave., East End, city.

FOR RENT.
6 rooms and bath—1206 Chislett st., $30.
8 rooms and bath—6719 Deary st., $25.
2 rooms and storeroom—Herron ave. and Anderson st., $15.
7 rooms and bath—217 Emerson st., $27.
(2) 3 room-flats—274 Frankstown ave., $15 each.
9 rooms and bath—509 Brushton ave., $35.
EXCHANGE REALTY CO., INC.,
6019 Center ave., E. E.

FOR SALE.
In Beechwood plan, by tunnel line, new brick house, 10 rooms, bath, w. c., cabinet mantels, front and rear porches, neatly papered; lot 30x100. This property can be bought for $5,000—and is a bargain.
BALDRIDGE, WATSON & COMPANY,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE.
MT. WASHINGTON.
Five-room house, large lot; ornamented with trees, shrubbery and flowers; lot 120 ft. front; price $3,800. See McHugh, 426 Fourth ave., 2d floor front.

WIGHTMAN ST.
One square from Forbes ave.; finest site for a fine home in the Squirrel Hill district; eastern exposure; lot 123x200 ft.; will be sold to a quick buyer at a decided margain.
COYLE BROTHERS,
507 Keystone Bldg., 324 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Mt. Washington property. Frame house of 7 rooms and bath, on street car line; location best on Mt. Washington; lot 29x155 ft. to paved alley. Address O 86, The Gazette.

FOR SALE—5-room house in Wilkinsburg; price $1,800; cheapest bargain in city; take $500 lot in part; balance easy; to one wishing home unprecedented opportunity. H. Berry, 203 Labelle ave., Wilkinsburg.

EDGEWOOD—3 nine-room solid brick houses, strictly modern; paved street; near cars and station; owner leaving town and will sell for $19,600; worth $7,200 each.
J. N. KIDNEY & CO., 431 Grant st.

AVALON—REDUCED TO $2,400.
House of 6 rooms, bath, all conveniences; large lot; easy terms. Owner, 206 Izabella st., Allegheny.

## FOR SALE.

### City and Suburban Residences.

BELLEFIELD District, beautiful reception hall brick, just completed, never was occupied, every modern convenience, handsomely decorated, built by the day and built to last, no finer location in Pittsburgh, only 20 minutes from downtown; price only $16,000. This must be seen to be appreciated.
THE CURRIER COMPANY, 248 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.
Singer place, Wilkinsburg, new solid brick home, 11 rooms, all modern conveniences, lot 40x130; reasons for selling owners leaving city; this is a chance to get a cheap home; price $8,750.
BALDRIDGE, WATSON & COMPANY,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—6-room frame house; all modern conveniences; within two blocks of Wood and Penn ave.
Level lot; eastern exposure; house now rents for $30 per month; will sell for $3,600.
WILKINSBURG REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
Wood and Penn aves., Wilkinsburg.

FOR SALE.
Wilkinsburg home at a great bargain; brick, 10 rooms, laundry, bath, etc., on Trenton ave., near all car lines; cor. lot 32x120; this is a fine home and investment; only $6,300.
BALDRIDGE, WATSON & COMPANY,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—DWELLING. On good street on Mt. Oliver, 5 rooms and bath, frame dwelling; all in good repair; for quick sale, price $2,700; terms to suit.
INTERNATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
316 Fourth ave.

HOUSE—For sale; in Montooth borough; 5 rooms and storeroom; now doing a good grocery business; lot 25x120 to an alley; corner of two streets; price $3,200; business included.
See McHUGH, 426 Fourth ave., second floor.

KINGSBORO STREET, Thirty-second ward, city—Modern 8-room frame; all conveniences; lot 25x100; 10 minutes from P. O., via tunnel route; at a bargain. See
H. M. BLACKLEY,
512 Diamond Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—$3,750—$150 cash, $25 per month; no interest until April, 1906; new brick, 5 rooms, attic, bath, gas, range, porches; lot 25x130 feet; on paved and sewered street, near Lincoln ave., E. E.
D. BEHEN & SON,
4063 Penn ave.

ELLIOTT BOROUGH; 2-story frame, 7 rooms, pantry, cemented cellar, hall, slate roof; well and cistern; three porches; no water rent; lot 100x100 to 20-foot alley; price $3,500. See
M'HUGH,
426 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Mt. Washington property. Frame house of 7 rooms and bath, on street car line; location best on Mt. Washington; lot 29x155 ft. to paved alley. Address O. 86, The Gazette.

FOR SALE—New 2-story frame house, "Millvale Terrace." Lot 40x100. Price $1,600; $100 cash, balance $15 per month. Take Millvale car, get off at Millvale Terrace or see H. P. McGrady, 309 Fourth ave.

LAWRENCEVILLE—Five 8-room solid brick dwellings; all conveniences; good revenue producers; will exchange for business property.
H. M. BLACKLEY,
512 Diamond Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Ten-room frame house in best location in Bellevue; all modern conveniences; lot 50x150. Owner leaving city; will sell for $8,000.00 or to immediate buyer for less. Address E 51, The Gazette.

FOR SALE—Finest and cheapest eight-room and attic house at Homewood, Belmar Plan. 7222 Race st. Go see it.

FOR SALE—Wylie avenue property in the Hump district; inquire room 13, Excelsior bldg., Sixth ave. and Grant street.

FOR SALE—Nice house; few hundred dollars down, balance easy payment.
B. G. GOBLE, 418 House building.

VALUABLE corner property, fronting on three streets, 200 ft. on Main st., 230 ft. to Neptune st., West End; will sell as whole or part. Phillip Steinmiller, Penn ave. and Third st.

NICE 6-room house, all conveniences, near car line; price $2,450; $600 down, balance mortgage.
THE CURRIER COMPANY, 248 Fourth ave.

YOU CAN SELL A FARM
IN ANY PART OF THIS
WIDE WORLD BY USING
GAZETTE FARM ADS.
READ THE FARM COLUMN TODAY.

### East End Residences.

$1,500.
is all we ask fo. a cottage of three rooms in the East End; one block from street cars; lot 25x100 feet.
UNION REALTY COMPANY,
Penn ave. and Ninth st.

FOR SALE—$11,000.
Graham, near Friendship.
New modern brick, 10 rooms, reception hall, 2 bathrooms, furnace, every modern improvement; lot 35x125 feet and 53 feet wide in rear. The choicest location on this, the finest residence street in the Twentieth ward.
D. BEHEN & SON,
4063 Penn ave.

FOR SALE—$1,100.00—FOR SALE.
4-room frame house, within four minutes' walk of Penn ave., East End, now renting at $15 per month; terms $100 cash, balance like rent; this is a special bargain and must be sold at once. For further particulars see
J. W. SHERRER,
6106 Penn ave., E. E.

FIFTH AVENUE—SHADYSIDE.
RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY TO BE SOLD.
Fine large residence with good barn and lot 150x120 feet; large shade trees; attractive price. See us at once.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

$35,000 WORTH LAND, NEARLY 5 ACRES, FOR $16,000—I have a mortgage on a tract of E. E. property which is due and payable. You can buy this mortgage, foreclose it and take whole property for $16,000; is surrounded by fine residences; street cars only 500 feet from property. Address K 72, The Gazette.

FOR SALE—Charming E. E. residence close to Fifth ave.; vitrified brick, 12 rooms, 3 bathrooms, tile porch, mahogany and oak finish; beautiful in every detail. Black & Baird, Farmers Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2,300—A rare bargain: Cypress st., Twentieth ward, 2 squares from car lines, frame, 7 rooms, hall, gas, water; lot 20x100 feet. Rent $20 per month.
D. BEHEN & SON,
4063 Penn ave.

FOR SALE—$3,500—Frame dwelling: 5 rooms, bath, etc.; Rowan ave. near Lincoln ave. Lot 36x117½ to alley; owner resides in Denver, Col.
DAVIES & GREEN,
Penn and Shady aves., E. E.

SQUIRREL HILL—5 acres fronting 520 feet on paved street near Beechwood boulevard and trolley line; 10-room frame, clear; will exchange for income property.
H. M. BLACKLEY,
512 Diamond Bank Bldg.

## FOR SALE.

### East End Residences.

STOP! LOOK! AND READ.
I will sell my beautiful residence on Frankstown ave., Thirty-seventh ward, at a great bargain, as it is too large for me to keep up; it has 1,200 feet of frontage on four streets; nearly 3 acres of land; can be subdivided into lots for 40 or 50 good houses and storerooms; it is right in the business part of the ward; to get in on this big investment and great bargain, call or write to the owner, Jacob Schumaker, 7145 Frankstown avenue, or his agent,
D. M. CUNNINGHAM,
300 Brushton ave., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

A DECIDED BARGAIN.
$7,500 Will buy a fine home situated in Shadyside District; convenient to street car line and railroad station. First floor, parlor, library, dining room and kitchen. Second floor, three large bedrooms, sewing room and bath. Third floor, one large room suitable for billiard hall. Cellar under entire house. Let us show you this property; it will make you an ideal home.
S. J. PURKISS & CO.,
Real Estate, Insurance and Mortgages,
Farmers Bank Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

EAST END COLONIAL RESIDENCE.
North Highland District.
Center hall colonial residence of 11 rooms, three baths, open sanitary plumbing, hardwood finish throughout, dining-room, library and halls wainscoted; lavatory on first floor; perfect neighborhood; alley in rear; a decided bargain at $16,000.
A. Z. BYERS & CO.,
621-2 Farmers Bank Building.

GOING AT $10,750.
If sold by July 1st; almost new buff brick center hall, 10 rooms; tile bath; laundry; hardwood floors and finish; lot 50x120; located on one of E. E. finest residence streets; surrounded by nothing but high class dwellings. Possession any time. (This is a $12,500 property.) Act quick if you are looking for a real bargain.
JOHN K. EWING CO., 248 Fourth Ave.

FOR SALE—Four frame houses, Sheridan ave. and Harvard st., E. E.; will sell at a sacrifice; good opportunity for a builder or any one having a cheap lot to improve. Address 309 Ferguson block.

NEW brick house, 7 rooms; will sacrifice or rent cheap, Lincoln ave. district. Inquire 5308 Penn ave., second floor.

YOU CAN SELL A FARM
IN ANY PART OF THIS
WIDE WORLD BY USING
GAZETTE FARM ADS.
READ THE FARM COLUMN TODAY.

### Allegheny Residences.

AT BARGAIN PRICES.
$10,500—12-room center hall, 2 baths, 2 w. cs., laundry, lavatory, butler's pantry, parquet floors, fine open stairs to third floor; second story porch, large lot, near Allegheny park and Third ward school; $5,000 cash.
$6,800—8-room reception hall brick, bath, laundry, porch, terrace, large lot; cost $5,500 to build; on California ave.; $3,800 cash.
$5,900—8-room brick, stable in rear, on Irwin ave., near Jackson st.; 2 baths, laundry; $3,100 cash.
$4,000—7-room brick, bath, laundry, 2 w. cs., side entrance, front and back stairs; Western ave.; $1,500 cash.
$4,900—7-room brick, bath, cement cellar, Rebecca st.; front and back stairs; $2,800 cash.
$6,800—8-room center hall brick, lot 122 ft. front on Irwin and Terrace aves., Second ward; $3,500 cash.
Buy of owner and save money.
K. L. RIEDER, 1323 Beaver ave.
Allegheny.

FOR RENT—ALLEGHENY HOUSES.

| | |
|---|---|
| Ridgewood ave., 6 rooms, bath | $22.00 |
| Overlook st., 5 rooms, gases | 15.00 |
| Juniata st., 13 rooms, bath | 35.00 |
| Pennsylvania ave., 6 rooms, gases | 24.00 |
| Clifton ave., 7 rooms, bath | 26.00 |
| Benton ave., 6 rooms, gas | 15.00 |
| Fulton st., 7 rooms, bath | 27.50 |
| Schimmer st., 4 rooms, gas | 17.00 |
| Sarah st., 6 rooms, gas | 15.00 |
| Ward st., 5 rooms, gas | 15.00 |
| Lake st., 5 rooms, gas | 15.00 |
| McCaslin st., 8 rooms, water | 20.00 |
| Ohio st., W., 4 rooms, gases | 15.00 |
| Chartiers st., 5 rooms, gas | 15.00 |
| Melrose ave., 5 rooms, bath | 16.00 |
| Taggart st., 4 rooms, bath | 15.00 |

See PEARSON & FRIES,
209 Ohio st., West,
Allegheny, Pa.

FOR SALE.
$3,900—PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT.
Six rooms, finished attic, halls, porches, gas, cemented cellar, level lot, running from street to street; both paved; owner leaving city. Call at any time. Part cash, balance on long time. Inquire Thomas S. McKeown, 24 Leland ave.

ALLEGHENY—Perrysville ave., 9-room reception hall dwelling, all the conveniences, laundry, cemented cellar, furnace heat, lot 40x120, extending to a 10-foot street in rear, all paved. Price $13,500. Will trade for building lot in East End.
THE CURRIER COMPANY, 248 Fourth ave.

PERRYSVILLE AVENUE DISTRICT.
ONLY $4,800—$1,000 CASH.
Reception hall, 9 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace. Inquire Greaves, South End, Watson boulevard. Address J 51 The Gazette.

FOR SALE—Fine residence on Cedar avenue, Allegheny, fronting the East park; inquire room 13, Excelsior bldg., Sixth ave. and Grant street.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT—Center hall colonial house, solid brick, twelve rooms, two baths. Must be sold. Look this up. F. E. McGillick, 501 Homewood ave.

YOU CAN SELL A FARM
IN ANY PART OF THIS
WIDE WORLD BY USING
GAZETTE FARM ADS.
READ THE FARM COLUMN TODAY.

For Sale or Rent.
SQUIRREL HILL RESIDENCE
TO BE SOLD OR LET.
New buff brick center hall residence of 15 rooms, two baths and large billiard room, will be sold at the bargain price of $20,000. If not sold by August 1 property will be rented. House has hardwood floors and finish and is thoroughly modern; was built for owner's occupancy. Lot 71x130 feet to 20-foot alley. No. 5655 Northumberland ave., east of Wightman st.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

FOR SALE OR RENT.
Fine residence in Negley ave., lot 50x160.
Nine-room brick, Irwin ave., Squirrel Hill.
Seven-story warehouse, corner Second ave. and Cherry alley.
MORTGAGE BANKING COMPANY,
425 Fourth ave.

### Manufacturing Sites.

MANUFACTURING SITES FOR SALE OR LEASE.
On the Wabash railway, West End, city; convenient for city delivery. Kirk Q. Bigham, 1312 Grandview ave.

## FOR SALE.

### Business Property.

HILL INVESTMENT PAYING 10%. — WE CAN SELL one of the BEST corner properties in the Hill District, within one block from Fifth ave., and in the BEST section of the Banking District on that street. The property consists of a 20-ROOM house, on a large lot FRONTING 24 FEET on COLWELL STREET and running back 134 FEET on TOWNSEND STREET and 72 FEET on CLARLANT AVE. The property is WELL RENTED to one tenant at $1,500 A YEAR.
Terms can be arranged to suit purchaser.
One of the CHEAPEST and BEST PAYING INVESTMENTS ON THE HILL.
Full information from Exclusive Agents,
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY,
ARONSON BUILDING,
646 FIFTH AVE. COR. TUNNEL ST.
MAKE MONEY FOR OTHERS,
WILL MAKE MONEY FOR YOU.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.
A business location; a vacant lot 100x140; level; sewered; on car line and 150 feet from corner property worth $300 a foot; price $60 a front foot; half cash.
FRANKSTOWN REALTY CO.,
7506 Frankstown ave., E. E., city.

FOR SALE.
A bargain in a Penn ave. business property; the only corner property on the market in a desirable business section, 60x110 ft. to alley; fine location for a good building; price $3,333 per foot front.
BALDRIDGE, WATSON & COMPANY,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

### For Sale or Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE.
Four clear lots in East McKeesport for equity in houses in Twelfth or Thirteenth wards, Pittsburg. Price of lots, $2,400.
One lot clear, price $650, for first payment on house in lower Allegheny, near locomotive works.
Nineteen lots clear in Elliott borough; $500 each; will take equities in improved property.
110 feet on Hazelwood ave., clear; paved and sewered; 248 feet deep to another street; will exchange for improved.
150 feet in Wilkinsburg, near Verona street car line and Swissvale ave., clear, will exchange for equity in improved.
One lot on Camilla st., Eighteenth ward, Pittsburgh, clear; will give as first payment on house valued at $1,500 or $2,000.
Good clear acreage and 60 clear lots in McKeesport, near new tube works, to exchange for a good flat.
Wanted—A good clear farm near Irwin or Greensburg for 5 clear houses in East McKeesport, renting for $75 a month.
Foundry property in McKeesport; 4 acres of ground; railroad siding, having erected thereon one foundry 60x120 and one frame iron roof building 60x100. This property fronts on the B. & O. Railroad, has a switch leading into it and has a frontage on the river; clear; will take part trade and balance take back mortgage.
Four good clear lots for hardware stock and pay some cash.
Two clear lots in Duquesne, close to Carnegie Library, 25x125 each, for house in East End, Pittsburgh; will assume mortgage; price $3,000; one clear lot Cavitt ave., 25x100, Trafford City; street paved and sewered; price $2,000.
L. F. DAUME,
Bell 36, Wilmerding. East McKeesport, Pa.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
Stone and Shingle Residence.
Situate in the suburbs, 25-minute street car ride from the city proper; lot 72x271; 14 rooms, 3 bathrooms and lavatory; finely decorated throughout; hot water heating; instantaneous water heater, filter and electric speaking tubes. Will sell or exchange for approved city property.
Inquire 316 Frick Bldg.
Telephone Court—1053.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
Three 6-room frame houses in 23d ward, Pittsburgh, 35 minutes' ride from postoffice; reception hall, complete bath, cellar under entire house; 3 cabinet mantels; gas range, slate roof; built about three years; price $3,500 each; mortgaged for $2,000 each; will exchange equity in one or all for stock of merchandise, farm or vacant lots in this vicinity; houses detached; lots 25x125 feet.
B. R. FAULKNER & COMPANY, INC'D.,
1107 Arrott bldg. Fourth ave. and Wood st.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
107 acres, near Parnassus; nice rolling land, fine soil, well watered, elegant orchard; all varieties of fruits; 9-room house, good barn, etc.; house cost $6,000 when built; whole farm is underlaid with valuable coal, which is included. If sold soon will take $65 per acre and accept city property to value of about $3,000.
THE JAS. MURTHA CO.,
203 Times Bldg. 336 Fourth ave.

$11,000—12-room center hall, 2 baths, lavatory, inlaid hardwood floors, butler's pantry, fine fixtures, combination furnace, large lot, front and back porches, near Allegheny park; $6,000 equity; possession July 1. Address Z 73, The Gazette.

WILL TRADE FOR A FLAT.
I have some good improved and vacant property located in the East End and Wilkinsburg, which I would like to trade for a flat. A good proposition. Address S 92, The Gazette.

HILL DISTRICT—For sale or exchange—Bedford ave., two frame dwellings of 7 and 8 rooms; lot 60x100 feet to an alley.
H. M. BLACKLEY,
512 Diamond Bank Bldg.

THREE new 9-room brick houses, worth $22,000; mortgages $12,000; want vacant for $10,000 equity, or vacant and part cash. Owner, D 50, The Gazette.

I HAVE improved property that I can exchange for your clear vacant. What have you to offer?
FRANK B. MILLER, 431 Fourth ave.

HAVE real estate to exchange for Pittsburgh Consolidated Milling, Mining and Tunneling Co. stock. Box 1635.

A FEW choice clear building lots to exchange for income property. Will assume mortgage.
E. P. KEARY, 309 Fourth ave., Room 207.

YOU CAN SELL A FARM
IN ANY PART OF THIS
WIDE WORLD BY USING
GAZETTE FARM ADS.
READ THE FARM COLUMN TODAY.

### Seashore Properties.

10 MINUTES' ride from Atlantic City brings you to Absecon Highlands; train and trolley service; high elevation, delightful climate, fertile soil, pure water, stores, schools, churches, splendid roads; villa sites, nearly an acre in size, $100; $1 weekly; 5 acres, $175, $1.50 weekly. Illustrated pamphlet free. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, 435 Fourth ave.

### Warehouses.

FOR SALE.
The most desirable downtown warehouse and jobbing site in the city, containing 28,000 square feet, two railroads, fronting on three streets; near heart of both cities; cannot be duplicated.
BALDRIDGE, WATSON & COMPANY,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

## GAZETTE LETTER BOX

The Following Replies to GAZETTE WANT ADS Remaining at The Gazette Office Up to 12 Noon, Saturday, June 24th.

A—91, 59, 50, 54, 91, 89, 89, 86, 89, 54, 86, 86, 86, 86, 86, 89, 86, 91, 86, 86, 50, 91, 89, 89, 86, 86, 54.
B—92, 53, 92, 92, 92, 92, 92, 92, 70, 41, 92, 92, 92, 49, 49, 82, 41, 11, 92, 92, 50, 90, 90, 86, 86, 41, 90, 92, 92, 53, 92, 92, 92, 92, 92, 92, 41.
C—53, 53, 53, 53.
D—54, 54, 85, 85, 85, 92.
E—92, 90, 74, 74, 74, 74, 90, 90, 67, 90, 52.
F—82, 42, 42, 42, 42, 42, 42, 42, 42, 42, 4, 4, 3, 4, 4, 3, 4, 50, 50, 4, 4, 4, 4, 4.
G—50, 81, 49, 124, 42, 41, 87, 89, 87, 81, 87.
H—92, 92, 90, 78, 90, 82, 41, 80, 90.
I—92.
J—87, 82, 73, 85, 69, 85, 69, 8, 5, 69, 50, 87, 87, 87, 87.
K—92, 92, 92, 91, 92, 92, 92, 92, 92, 92, 92, 92, 92, 92, 92, 92, 92, 67, 67, 214, 185, 71, 71, 71, 92, 6.
L—49, 49, 49, 117, 49, 74, 49, 49.
M—91, 67, 91, 92, 5, 36, 58, 67, 5, 47, 91.
N—213, 42, 42, 67, 67, 67, 67, 212, 67, 89, 212, 89, 77, 42.
O—92, 39, 92, 92, 92, 81, 78, 86, 48.
P—53, 92, 92, 92, 92, 92, 92, 83, 83, 6, 71, 157, 83, 46, 82, 81, 82, 71, 53.
Q—88, 87, 81, 81, 81, 81, 81, 81, 82, 69, 81, 81, 81.
R—53, 69, 88, 88, 88, 46, 70.
S—92, 44, 90, 88, 79, 79, 79, 79, 70, 71, 71, 88, 53, 88, 82, 74, 88, 87, 82, 88, 88, 88, 88, 88, 88, 88, 88, 88, 88, 88, 88.
T—53, 53, 53, 53, 42, 53, 53, 53, 53, 53, 53, 53, 53, 53, 53, 53, 53, 53, 53, 70, 53, 70, 74, 70, 70, 69, 78.
U—67.
V—78, 70, 86, 86, 78, 70, 78, 70, 73.
W—49, 92, 49, 49, 70, 49, 86, 73, 73, 79, 42, 86, 92, 67, 67, 67, 67, 67, 92, 92, 92, 82, 67, 92, 92, 67, 92, 85, 92, 67, 92.
X—49, 54, 49, 79, 69, 81, 51, 49, 76, 54, 92.
Y—88, 88, 87, 88, 88, 88, 69, 88.
Z—53, 92, 53, 53, 53, 53, 92, 68, 79, 77, 79, 73, 73, 77, 92.

## FOR SALE.

### Real Estate—Special.

WE HAVE INVESTORS WITH CASH WAITING FOR OPPORTUNITY TO INVEST IN REAL ESTATE, BEYOND HUMP, OUT FIFTH AVE. ALSO IN ALLEGHENY CITY; ANY PROPERTIES EAST OF FEDERAL ST.; PLACE YOUR PROPERTIES WITH US AND WE WILL GET YOU A CASH BUYER.
MOLAMPHY & ROCHERT.
BELL 'PHONE 1932 COURT. 906 ARROTT BLDG., REAL ESTATE BROKERS.

HAVE YOU A LOT?
We will turn it into a paying investment for you.
Will build you a house on it and arrange payments satisfactory to both; don't delay; come and see us; have a good, long talk; it will certainly pay you to do so.
MAREE & ROBSON,
427 Ferguson block.

IF you want a house built on your lot, I will build house, furnish the plans and money; you to pay it in monthly payments. Call or write George H. Shickler, 1507 Arrott Bldg.

WASHINGTON suburban property; southern farms; timber; hotels; business investments. Grant Parish, Washington, D. C.

### Coal Lands.

FOR SALE—COAL LANDS.
5,000 acres coal in West Virginia, consisting of three veins: One 4-foot, one 7-foot and one 7 to 10-foot vein. Two veins are drift coal and self-draining. Lower vein lies about 15 feet below the railroad. 1,500 acres in fee, with sufficient timber for all mining purposes; $12.50 per acre.
7,000 acres in Greene county, on Wheeling creek; $35 per acre.
6,600 acres in Greene county, on Ten Mile creek, Center township, through which the survey of railroad passes. These are extremely good bargains in coal and worth investigation. Inquire J. W. Johnston, 412 Lewis block, Pittsburgh, Pa.

COAL—3,100 acres coal and timber land in Buchanan county, Va., on line of railroad; at a bargain. Also
1500 acres coal in Indiana county, Penna.
H. M. BLACKLEY,
512 Diamond Bank Bldg.

### Lands and Acreage.

ONE OF THE BEST OPPORTUNITIES FOR MAKING MONEY EVER OFFERED.
200 acres of land in Armstrong county, Pa.; the land is underlaid with coal, has large deposit of limestone, iron ore and fireclay; two gas wells that have been doing business for 15 years; large brick dwelling, barn and other outbuildings; the property is one mile from Mahoning, and on the Brookville & Mahoning railroad, now being built, which will make this property worth double present price, which is only $15,000. For terms see
J. A. YOUNG & CO.,
Penn and Highland aves.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

ETNA—OLD FAMILY ESTATE OF OVER 20 ACRES—Almost touching city; traction cars every few minutes; tract surrounded by crowded and improved boroughs, with every city advantage; waterworks, electricity, well lighted and paved streets, churches, schools and center of a veritable hive of varied industries; rare chance for investment. LOYD, 404 Peoples Bldg.

PENN TOWNSHIP.
Eight acres, having a frontage of 1,200 feet on Verona boulevard, within 20 minutes of Verona Railroad station; a good investment or desirable for summer home; $1,250 per acre.
GEORGE BROS.,
248 Fourth ave.

### Timber Lands.

FOR SALE—Good timber tract in Pittsburgh rates; fully equipped with mill and teams; ready to go to work; at bargain.
SOUTHERN LAND AND INDUSTRIAL CO.,
434 Fifth ave.

### Lots.

A NEW CAR LINE FOR
SQUIRREL HILL.

This new line will run from the city to Wilkinsburg and will give easy access to the most desirable residence portion of Squirrel Hill. The most beautiful building lots in Pittsburgh, on Forbes ave., Beacon st., Marlborough ave., Irwin ave. and Northumberland ave., can be purchased on easy terms; one-fifth cash. See

J. H. GOEHRING,
316 Frick Bldg.

WE DO NOT NEED
To dissimulate or exaggerate
—To disguise facts—
When we tell you of
The Murray Ave. Plan of Lots.
If you visit the Murray Ave. Plan
—You Will Buy—
You will find it in the heart of the beautiful Squirrel Hill district. The most important car system in the city through the center of plan.
You will find level lots,
20x120 feet.
100 feet from the car line, for $300; $40 cash, $15 per month and 10 per cent discount for all cash.
You will find lots directly on car line but little higher.
Before you buy
Take either the Forbes st. or Penn ave. cars marked "Homestead" and get off at corner of Murray ave. and Beechwood boulevard.
D. BEHEN & SON, Agents, 4063 Penn ave.

ANDERSON FARM PLAN.
THE FINEST PROPERTY IN THE
MT. LEBANON DISTRICT.
Fronting on both Castle Shannon car lines; only 25 minutes' ride from P. O. Lots 160x[illegible] feet, with building restrictions.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
436 Fourth ave.

$115 PER FOOT FRONT
for fine building lots on Beechwood Boulevard; 200 feet in depth; best bargain on Squirrel Hill.
UNION REALTY COMPANY,
Penn ave. and Ninth st.

LOTS.
SQUIRREL HILL: fine lots, almost level, only $450.
KLEBER PLAN, Eleventh ward, Allegheny; splendid lot 40x150, cheap.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
436 Fourth ave.

$60.00 A FOOT.
60x124, on Lloyd street, Twenty-second ward; street paved and sewered; level lot; reasonable terms. This is a bargain.
LIGGETT & LENNOX,
248 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Beautifully situated lots, 30 feet front, one square from Murray ave. car line; best location on Squirrel Hill; $25 to $30 per front foot. The biggest bargains in the city. Very easy terms.
D. BEHEN & SON,
4063 Penn ave.

AMBRIDGE—Lot 22x100, Merchant st.; fine location for store room and apartments; owner must sell quickly at cost. Address B. 1324 Park Bldg.

LOTS—Two fine lots in West Liberty, fifty-foot street, sixty-foot front. Address L. 51, The Gazette.

$750.
CRAFTON LOTS.
Ridge ave., near electric cars and railroad station; fine lots 50x130 ft.; easy terms.
COYLE BROS.,
507 Keystone bldg., 324 Fourth ave.

FINE piece of Penn ave. frontage, $500 per foot, pay 6 per cent. This is a snap.
THE CURRIER COMPANY, 248 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Lot 111 Lilac st., 23rd ward, 27-foot front, $300; bargain. Lamley, 317 Park Bldg.

FOR SALE—Choice lot at a bargain, Riverview ave., entrance to park, Allegheny. See Oakland Savings & Trust Co.

FOR SALE—Small lot in Allegheny cemetery, 18x18, fine location. For further particulars address Albert M. Long, No. 5620 Howe st.

YOU CAN SELL A FARM
IN ANY PART OF THIS
WIDE WORLD BY USING
GAZETTE FARM ADS.
READ THE FARM COLUMN TODAY.

## FOR SALE.

### Lots.

TWO adjoining lots, [illegible] each; within 300 yards of Bridgeville station, on Wabash R. R. 9 miles from city; paved street, excellent level ground [illegible]
F. O. VAN GORDER,
6002 Penn ave., E. E.

STEVENSON PLAN.
WEST LIBERTY.
Splendid building sites from $350 up.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
436 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Five acres fronting Center avenue, Thirteenth ward, streets on all sides; good to subdivide or for building; inquire room 13, Excelsior bldg., Sixth ave. and Grant street.

### Farms.

FARMS FOR SALE.
200 acres within 1½ miles of station on Erie & Pittsburgh [illegible] railroads, Linesville, Pa.; [illegible] frame house of 11 rooms, [illegible] barns [illegible] and all needed outbuildings [illegible] acres of this farm [illegible] with no waste. The balance [illegible] pasture. Price $12,000, or will exchange for [illegible] real estate.

140 acres in St. Clair township, Columbiana county, Ohio; frame house of [illegible] rooms, bank barn [illegible]; all necessary outbuildings [illegible]; all in good condition; well watered by springs and [illegible]. Price $8,000, or will exchange for good income property.

97 acres in Moon township, Beaver county; fair 7-room house with a good bank barn [illegible] and necessary outbuildings [illegible]; well fenced and well watered [illegible] with coal [illegible] miles from station [illegible] minutes' [illegible]. Price $5,500, will exchange.
VET L. BROWN & CO.,
Rooms 208-9. 331 Fourth ave.

RICHLAND COLONY, N. J.
A 10-acre Richland colony farm is a money producer, and its markets are [illegible]; climate cannot be equaled anywhere in the east [illegible] schools, [illegible] churches [illegible] and the seashore, adjoins beautiful Vineland. 10 acres, $25 payable $1.50 weekly; ask for our illustrated booklet. GILBERT & O'CALLAGHAN, 435 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.
Farm of 12 acres in Erie county, Pa., in suburbs of [illegible] minutes ride by trolley line of Cambridge Springs; good farm house and barn; an ideal spot for a country home; price $1,600.
BALDRIDGE, WATSON & COMPANY,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

FARM FOR SALE—96 acres, Fawn twp., Allegheny county, Pa.; 1¼ miles from [illegible] Sasseneer R. R.; land rolling; a good [illegible] stone quarry; coal; [illegible] near church and school; good [illegible] frame house 8 rooms; stable [illegible]; all necessary outbuildings; [illegible] apple orchard; price $5,750; [illegible] balance to suit purchaser.
A. C. McCOMB & CO., 228 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—One of the best farms in Crawford county of 120 acres of land; 30 acres of heavy timber, 4 orchards, 1 big house, land is a sandy loam; well adapted for [illegible]; handy church; centralized school; all conveniences of a farm; spring water in all pastures; land; write for price and particulars. G. G. Campbell, Espyville, Pa.

FOR SALE.
Coraopolis farm, 12 acres, apple orchard, small fruit, [illegible] house, barn and carriage house, etc.; price $5,500.
BALDRIDGE, WATSON & COMPANY,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

A FINE FARM, 68 acres, 10-room house, good barn, plenty of fruit and water; on county road, [illegible] R. F. D. [illegible] phone [illegible]. Murray Bros., 449 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, or Youngstown, O.

STOCK FARM—126 acres, 32 miles from Pittsburgh; [illegible] one of the best stock farms in Butler county; [illegible] $30 per acre.

CRAWFORD COUNTY BARGAINS.
300 acres, 4 miles from Conneautville; level land, [illegible] 15 acres of timber; [illegible] 12-room house and 2 barns, [illegible] price $5,000.
16 acres, near Meadville; [illegible] new orchard, [illegible] fine water, [illegible] positive bargain, $1,600; one-half cash.
THE JAS. MURTHA CO.,
203 Times Bldg. 336 Fourth ave.

MT. LEBANON ACREAGE.
For sale in Mt. Lebanon and Castle Shannon district, adjoining [illegible] farm of about 65 acres, all level land commanding a fine view of the surrounding country, choice fruit trees; farm [illegible] being now [illegible]; suitable for subdividing [illegible] lots for suburban homes. A rare opportunity to buy a fine farm in this district at a reasonable price. Address K 22, The Gazette.

FOR SALE. FARM. — 105 acres near Mt. [illegible] Pa., R. R. 1½ miles from Pittsburgh, [illegible] land; fine barn, [illegible] fruit, good springs, fair buildings; [illegible] price low; terms easy. See us at once.
INTERNATIONAL SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
316 Fourth ave.

112 ACRE FARM, 20 miles from Pittsburgh, 1½ miles from railroad, to trade for good residence property.
THE CURRIER COMPANY, 248 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—40 acres of rich, rolling land, not building; would be a fine site for a country home, or as an ideal chicken or duck farm. Address [illegible], The Gazette.

GET list of PA. and OHIO farms.
R. H. NEILL, OAKMONT, PA.

SEND for free list of 200 farms. Business Exchange, Yester Bldg., McKeesport, Pa.

### Mortgage Loans.

MONEY ON MORTGAGES. — A MILLION TO LOAN
ON
FIRST and SECOND MORTGAGES at
5½ and 6%
No Delay—MONEY READY
BRING DEED TO
MORTGAGE DEPARTMENT.
ARONSON REALTY COMPANY
646 FIFTH AVE. COR. TUNNEL ST.
NO BRANCH OFFICE.
LOAN TO OTHERS,
WILL LOAN TO YOU.

MONEY TO LOAN
—ON—
IMPROVED PROPERTY,
City or Suburban.
GEORGE BROS.,
248 Fourth ave.

MONEY TO LOAN IN LARGE OR SMALL SUMS, RATES FROM 4½ PER CENT UP. IF YOUR SECURITY IS AMPLE WE WILL DO PROMPT CONFIDENTIAL BUSINESS. THE CURRIER COMPANY, 248 FOURTH AVE.

MONEY ON REAL ESTATE. — Mortgages wanted on improved real estate in city or suburbs.
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 FOURTH AVE.

MORTGAGES WANTED.
5 to 6 per cent
Quick service.
MORTGAGE BANKING COMPANY,
425 Fourth ave.

MONEY TO LOAN—We have money with [illegible] to loan on mortgages; [illegible] ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 421 Fourth ave.

WE have money to loan on [illegible] N. A. LAPPE COMPANY, [illegible] Peoples Savings Bank Bldg.

RAILROAD AND RIVER FRONT—[illegible] BLACK & BAIRD, Farmers Bank Bldg.

$50,000 EASTERN money to loan on first mortgages; [illegible] Address P. O. Box 63.

I HAVE funds waiting to loan on good mortgages. [illegible] FRANK B. MILLER, 431 Fourth ave.

WANTED—To borrow money [illegible] address Gazette office.

MONEY TO LOAN IN ANY AMOUNT.
J. N. KIDNEY & CO., 431 Grant st.

MONEY to loan on mortgages.
W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN, 717 Ohio st., Allegheny.

BARRELS of money to loan.
JOHN K. EWING CO., 248 Fourth ave.

MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY TERMS. [illegible]

INDIVIDUAL loans [illegible]

PLENTY of [illegible]

GOOD $1,000 [illegible]

# Reason No. 2— Why you should use Gazette Want and Realty Ads—because they have proved such return bringers. The increase reaching over **500 Columns** in the past six months.

FOR SALE.

Farms.

## CRAWFORD COUNTY FARMS, LINESVILLE AND CITY PROPERTY.

THERE IS NO SECTION OF THE MANY OF THIS WIDE AND VAST UNIVERSE THAT EQUALS CRAWFORD COUNTY, PA., AS A FERTILE SPOT. THE FARMS THROUGHOUT THIS TERRITORY IS A GARDEN OF EDEN AND THE PEOPLE ARE PROSPERING. PRODUCTS ARE SOLD AT GOOD PRICES, AND RAILROAD FACILITIES ARE OF THE BEST. THESE FARMS ARE LOCATED NEAR THE BEAUTIFUL CONNEAUT LAKE. LINESVILLE, PA., IS LOCATED THREE AND ONE-HALF HOURS' RIDE FROM PITTSBURGH, PA., LESS ONE AND HALF HOURS' RIDE FROM ERIE, PA., ON THE E. & P. R. R.; 14 MILES FROM MEADVILLE, PA. AND THE BRANCH OF THE BESSEMER AND LAKE ERIE R. R., LINESVILLE TO MEADVILLE, PA., AND ON THE NEW SURVEY OF THE ERIE R. R., AND ON THE PROPOSED TROLLEY LINE FROM MEADVILLE, PA., VIA CONNEAUT LAKE, TO GENEVA, OHIO, AND IS A THRIVING COUNTRY TOWN OF ABOUT 1,000 INHABITANTS. THERE ARE MORE FARM PRODUCTS SHIPPED FROM LINESVILLE, PA., THAN ANY OTHER TOWN OF ITS SIZE BETWEEN ERIE, PA., AND PITTSBURGH, PA. THE TOWN IS SUPPLIED WITH FINE SPRING WATER, WHICH IS ALSO USED FOR FIRE PROTECTION, AND HAS WATER WORKS EQUAL TO ANY TOWN OF ITS SIZE. HAS ONE OF THE BEST SCHOOLS THAT IS IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

FIVE CHURCHES.
NO SALOONS.
A SAVINGS BANK.
TWO HOTELS WITH LIVERY.
TWO RESTAURANTS.
TWO DRUG STORES.
FOUR DEPARTMENT STORES.
TWO MEAT MARKETS.
EIGHT PLACES WHERE YOU CAN BUY GROCERIES.

THE HERALD PRINTING OFFICE.

TWO OF THE LARGEST HARDWARE STORES IN CRAWFORD COUNTY, WHICH MAKE A SPECIALTY OF BUILDERS' HARDWARE, SLATING, TINNING, HOT AIR, STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING, PLUMBING AND MANUFACTURE MAPLE EVAPORATORS. MACHINE SHOP AND PAIL STAVE FACTORY.

THREE BLACKSMITH SHOPS.
CREAMERY.
COLD STORAGE.
SILO MFG. CO., WHERE LUMBER CAN BE BOUGHT.
UNDERTAKING AND FURNITURE STORE.
TWO BARBER SHOPS.
TWO SHOE SHOPS.
TWO MILLINERY STORES.
TWO TAILORS' AND READY MADE CLOTHING STORES.
A RACKET STORE.
HARNESS SHOP.
THREE HARNESS AND VEHICLE STORES.
GRANITE AND MARBLE DEALER.
JEWELRY STORE.
SIX DOCTORS.
DENTIST.
TWO LAWYERS.
INSURANCE AGENTS, FIRE AND LIFE, AND MEN OF OTHER OCCUPATIONS.
ORCHESTRA.
TELEPHONES, LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE.
FOUR RURAL MAIL ROUTES.

A FIRST-CLASS FULL ROLLER PROCESS FLOUR MILL COMPANY, WHICH BUYS GRAIN AT HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.

COAL, FEED, DRAIN TILE, CEMENT AND PLASTER MERCHANT.

SEVERAL LIVE STOCK DEALERS AND PRODUCE DEALERS, TO WHOM YOU CAN SELL YOUR LIVE STOCK AND PRODUCE AT HIGHEST MARKET PRICE.

YOU CAN BUY AS CHEAP HERE AS ANYWHERE IN THE COUNTRY.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A FARM OR AS GOOD ONION LAND AS CAN BE FOUND WHICH PRODUCED ON AN AVERAGE FOR THE LAST 8 YEARS ABOUT 600 BUSHELS TO THE ACRE. ONE MAN SHIPPED OVER 30,000 BUSHELS THE LAST TWO YEARS. THERE ARE ABOUT 80 ACRES ONIONS GROWING THIS YEAR CLOSE TO LINESVILLE, PA.

BEFORE YOU LOCATE.
SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS WILL BE OFFERED.
ADDRESS
A. R. JOHNSON,
REAL ESTATE AGENT,
LINESVILLE, PA.

LAKE ERIE AND OHIO RIVER.
SHIP CANAL AN ASSURED FACT.

CHARTERS HAVE BEEN TAKEN OUT BOTH IN PENNSYLVANIA AND OHIO FOR THE PROPOSED SHIP CANAL. SURVEYERS ARE WORKING. THE CANAL WILL PROBABLY EXTEND FROM THE MOUTH OF THE BEAVER RIVER TO LAKE ERIE, NEAR ERIE, PA., A DISTANCE OF ABOUT 106 MILES. THE INCORPORATORS SO FAR REFUSE TO STATE WHAT THE ROUTE OF THE CANAL WILL BE. BUT IT IS BELIEVED THAT THE ROUTE WILL BE NEARLY IDENTICAL WITH THAT OF THE CANAL PROJECTED YEARS AGO. THE ROUTE THEN LAY ALONG THE BEAVER RIVER, PAST THE IMPORTANT INDUSTRIAL TOWNS TO THE MAHONING RIVER, PAST YOUNGSTOWN AND NILES, BUSY CENTERS OF INDUSTRIAL ACTIVITY AND NOT FAR FROM NEW CASTLE, ANOTHER HUB OF MANUFACTURING WEALTH. FROM NILES THE ROUTE LAY IN AN ALMOST STRAIGHT NORTH AND SOUTH LINE THROUGH THE LOWEST DIVIDE BETWEEN THE OHIO RIVER AND LAKE ERIE. THE PROPOSED TERMINUS THEN WAS AT OR NEAR ASHTABULA HARBOR, ALTHOUGH A PROVISIONAL LINE WAS RUN TO GENEVA HARBOR.

(Continued Next Column.)

FOR SALE.

Farms.

IT IS ESTIMATED THAT THE ROUTE WOULD BE SLIGHTLY LESS THAN 53 MILES FROM NILES TO ASHTABULA, INCLUDING 31 MILES OF SUMMIT LEVEL REQUIRING NO LOCKS. THE REMAINDER OF THE ROUTE CONSISTED MAINLY IN PROVIDING SLACKWATER NAVIGATION TO THE NATURAL WATER COURSES AND IN STRAIGHTENING THE BED AND CURVATURES OF MAHONING RIVER. THE RECOMMENDED DEPTH WAS THEN 15 FEET, 107 FEET WIDE AT THE BOTTOM, 160 FEET WIDE AT THE SURFACE, WITH LOCKS 340 FEET LONG AND 45 FEET WIDE. THE SUMMIT LEVEL IS 327 FEET ABOVE THE MEAN LEVEL OF LAKE ERIE AND 197 FEET ABOVE THE OHIO RIVER AT PITTSBURGH. THE TOTAL LENGTH OF THE CANAL THEN PROPOSED WAS 122 MILES FROM DAVIS ISLAND DAM.

THE LINESVILLE.

CRAWFORD COUNTY TERRITORY IS RIGHT IN THE MIDST OF THIS IMPROVEMENT WHATEVER ROUTE IS DECIDED ON, AND THE BENEFIT TO THE FARMERS AND HOLDERS OF REAL ESTATE IN THIS DISTRICT WILL BE TENFOLD. THERE CAN BE NO FAILURE OF THIS CANAL, AS THE MONEY HAS BEEN SUBSCRIBED FOR NEARLY ALL THE STOCK AND IS BACKED BY MILLIONAIRES OF PITTSBURGH WHO ARE DEEPLY INTERESTED IN THE PROJECT.

No. 34.—80 acres, situated on the Pandanaram road in Ohio; frame house, cellar, good barn, granary and tool house. One acre orchard sugar bush of 250 trees; well watered and very cheap at Price ....$2,400

No. 35.—200 acres, situated on the Linesville and Espyville road, 3 miles from Espyville on the E. & P. R. R., good frame house, 9 rooms, good barn granary. Apples and other fruit. Some good onion land well watered. This is an extra good farm and is offered at the very low price ....$4,000

No. 36.—112 acres, situated on the Espyville and Hartstown road, two and one-half miles from Espyville, Pa., on the E. & P. R. R. Good frame house, 9 rooms, good barn, carriage house, centralized school, R. F. D., telephone in house. If you want a good farm and nice house come and see this one. Price ....$6,300

No. 37.—58 acres situated on the Shermansville and Conneaut Lake road one-fourth of a mile Shermansville, Pa., on the P. and L. E. R. R.; a few rods to church and school; good frame house, 8 rooms; good barn silo. This farm is in a good state of cultivation. A fine location. Price....$4,000

No. 38.—30 acres situated two miles Conneautville, Pa., one mile from Conneautville station on the E. & P. R. R. Good frame house of 9 rooms; good barn granary; fine apple orchard; well watered and fine state of cultivation; no waste land and extra good land, and is very cheap at the price....$1,200

No. 39.—City lot about 160x200 feet in Linesville, Pa. A fine new house, 9 rooms, cellar, new barn. This is a very nice home and is offered at the very low price ....$1,750

No. 40.—City lot situated on North Mercer street, Linesville; almost an acre of land, two frame houses, double barn. This is a great bargain, is owned by a nonresident and is offered at the low price ....$ 750

No. 41.—37 acres situated on the Conneautville and Linesville road 4 miles from Connellsville, Pa., one and one-half miles from Summit on the E. & P. R. R. Good frame house, 5 rooms, good barn, wagon house and hen house. Price......$1,665

No. 43.—One acre situated just outside of Linesville, Pa. Good frame house of 9 rooms, two new porches, good, dry cellar; barn 28x40; chicken house and other outbuildings. A very nice and pleasant place to live. Price....$1,600

No. 44.—56 acres, situated 7 miles southeast of Conneautville, Pa. Good frame house, 8 rooms, barn, granary, hog-house; good orchard; apples and other fruit. Well watered. Price....$1,800

No. 45.—112 acres situated five and a half miles north of Meadville, Pa. Good frame house, 10 rooms; basement, barn, granary, plenty of fruit, some fine timber. This is an excellent good farm and is offered at the very low price....$3,000

No. 46.—132 acres situated 7 miles west of Meadville, four miles from Dixonsburg, Pa. Good frame house, 10 rooms; good barn, fine orchard, other fruit. Some good timber; well watered; windmill. Price ....$4,500

No. 47.—15½ acres, situate at Summit station on the E. & P. R. R.; fine two-story frame house, 9 rooms; good barn, apple orchard and other fruit; well watered. This is a fine home and is very cheap at price ....$1,800

No. 48.—90 acres situated two miles west of Exposition Park. Frame house, 8 rooms; barn, good apple orchard and other fruit. If you want a good farm near Conneaut Lake buy this one. Price ....$3,500

No. 49.—City lot at Conneaut Lake. Good frame house, 11 rooms, with meat market in house. New icehouse; new barn and full butcher's outfit. Here is a great bargain. A nice home and meat market doing a good business and the whole business can be had for price ....$3,500

No. 50.—70 acres, situated on State road two miles from Conneaut Lake. Good frame house, 8 rooms; two barns; apple orchard and other fruit. This is an excellent farm and is very cheap at price ....$3,000

No. 51.—40 acres, situated on the Hartstown and Conneautville road, three and a half miles from Linesville, Pa.; good frame house, two barns; apple orchard and other fruit; no waste land and is offered at the low price to settle an estate ....$1,500

No. 53.—60 acres, situated two miles from Linesville; good frame house, 9 rooms; two barns, carriage house shop, good granary, fine orchard and is a fine farm and owned by nonresident and is offered very cheap. Price ....$2,400

No. 54.—55 acres, situated two miles west of Summit station on the E. & P. R. R. Good frame house, 9 rooms; good cellar, good basement; barn; almost new granary; new chicken house and hog pen. Fine young apple orchard and other fruit and berries, and is offered for only ....$3,160

No. 55.—80 acres, situated on the Linesville and Pen Line road, two miles west of Linesville, Pa., on the proposed trolley line from Meadville, Pa., via Conneaut Lake to Geneva, Ohio. A fine house of 10 rooms; good cellar, large double barn, church and school close to farm; good apple orchard; spring run in pasture. If you are looking for fine farm come and see this one and I think it will suit you, as the price is only......$5,000

No. 56.—56 acres, situated Conneaut Lake and Shakelyville road, four miles from Conneaut Lake; good frame house of 11 rooms; good barn; plenty fruit; well watered. Can be had for ....$3,000

No. 57.—40 acres situated one mile north of Conneautville station on the E. & P. R. R. Good barn and other outbuildings and will sell for the low price of ....$1,000

No. 58.—18 acres situated two miles from Hartstown, Pa. Almost new frame house, plenty of fruit, barn, granary. This is a very nice home and is offered very cheap. Price ....$1,200

A. R. JOHNSON, REAL ESTATE AGT.,
LINESVILLE, PA.

FOR SALE.

Farms.

## FOR SALE
## Splendid Farm Property In Ashtabula County, Ohio, Near Lake Erie.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME AT ASHTABULA, OHIO—AN IDEAL COUNTRY PROPERTY—A BARGAIN.

Being a choice farm of about seventy-five acres adjoining city limits; ten minutes' walk from Main street; daily mail delivery; 300 yards to suburban car line connecting Cleveland, Ashtabula and Erie; new seventeen-room residence (surrounded by terraced lawn, beautiful shrubbery and rose borders), with all modern city improvements, consisting of local and long distance telephone, electric lights in house, barn and yard; individual water works, gas plant and sewers, heated throughout with hot water and lighted throughout with both gas and electricity, plumbing latest and best, finished in hard wood, natural wood and enamel, basement complete in every respect, barn for autos, carriages and carriage horses complete, also one large farm house with twelve rooms, one small farm house, large farm barn, granary, corn house, shop and storage house for farm implements; situation is at four corners of Ridge road, could be well divided, a good location for suburban residence or for speculation on part or whole. WRITE FOR TERMS.

200-ACRE FARM. With ½ mile of lake frontage on Lake Erie, sloping gently to the water and has a fine grove on this slope, comfortable farm buildings, this is an A No. 1 location for a gentleman farmer, country home, summer resort or a club house, and cannot be duplicated for the price—only $40,000. Do not fail to look this up if interested in lake frontage.

264 ACRES. This is as good a farm as you can find in the country, good frame house of 11 rooms suitable for two families, gas main within 300 feet of the house, horse barn 32x68, cow barn 32x102—nearly new—with large silo attached, tool house 30x40, granary and other buildings also wind mill and tank; land is rolling—not hilly—soil clay loam and gravel, about 100 acres has never been ploughed but is cleared and ready, situated in a small college town about 8 miles from Ashtabula, O., and 10 minutes drive from cheese factory, where good prices are paid for milk the year around 1 mile from shipping station to Pittsburgh, where nearly a car of milk is shipped daily from this locality, will include with farm all crops, farming implements and stock, stock consist of 5 head of horses and 45 head of cattle, most of them being registered Holsteins, there are 75 acres of oats, wheat and corn—looking fine, this is as pretty a laying farm as you can find in a week's travel and is capable of keeping 75 head of cattle. The price, all complete, is but $16,000.

210-ACRE ATTRACTIVE STOCK AND DAIRY FARM. On rural car line only 2½ miles from Ashtabula O. House of 9 rooms—just remodeled—with good cellar, barn 32x98 with wing 32x36 with basement under it all, barn 32x40 with lower part used for buggy and wagon-shed and upper part for hay and grain, chicken house and hog pen, all buildings are practically new, in basement of barn is stable room with swinging stanchions for 32 head of cattle, and plenty of room to build more, 8 box stalls, 12 horse stalls, wind mill to furnish water for all stock, with tank in front of each cow, feed mill in barn run by wind power the grain after being ground goes to basement near stock; at present owner is keeping 35 head of cattle and 12 horses, but farm is capable of supporting many more. This is a nice laying place, slightly rolling and very fertile, being of black loam soil, three acres of timber, no waste land, plenty of fruit for family use, owner has a yearly contract for his milk at 12 cents per gallon, his dairy alone is paying him $3,000 yearly; if you want the best there is with free mail delivery, telephone and street cars buy this one at $75 per acre.

300-ACRE STOCK FARM. 9 miles from Ashtabula, O., near store and school, nice 10 room house, one basement barn 56x66, two hay barns, good granary and other buildings, all in good repair, soil is clay loam and gravel, excellent pasture well watered, 2 apple orchards and about 25 acres of timber, a fine place for stock-raising and dairying, and money in it, price, $10,500.

98 ACRES. ¾ mile from a pretty village, 6 miles from Ashtabula, O. House of 9 rooms and fine three-part cellar, furnace heat, gas light, splendid water, 2 good barns and other buildings, abundance of fruit and about 12 acres of timber, soil is mostly gravel, good for any crop and the very best for potatoes, this is a bargain for $8,500.

RED BROOK. A fine and noted camping ground on the banks of old Lake Erie. A MONEY MAKER. Consists of 14 acres, dining hall, many cottages, stable and boat house, easy access to the water, good boating and fishing, price only $5,000. COME AND INVESTIGATE.

90 ACRES fronting on the lake, excellent land, good house, 2 baths. $6,000.

148-ACRE FARM, 2 miles from Ashtabula and and 4 miles from Lake Erie, good house of 10 rooms, barn 40x50 with basement, new horse barn 25x36, granary and hog pen, 7 acres of fruit, 20 acres good mixed timber, 600 large sugar trees with sugar house evaporator and buckets, excellent soil, all tillable, well watered with springs and brook; will sell farm, stock and tools, consisting of 10 cows, 4 horses, 1 brood sow, 4 shoats, 4 pigs, binder, mower, hay rake, grain drill, power-feed cutter, plows, harrows, wagons and all growing crops now on farm for $8,500, or will sell 100 acres, including buildings; this place is nicely located; you will like it.

56 ACRES. In a pretty village of 1,000 inhabitants, only a few rods to stores, graded school, depot, etc.; a fine 10 room house, good basement barn, lovely lawn and shade, plenty fruit, this is an excellent place to educate your children, it is to be sold to settle an estate for $5,000.

53½ ACRES. 4½ miles from Ashtabula, 1 mile to railroad depot, ¾ mile to rural car line, good 9 room house, new barn, plenty fruit; will include all crops, stock and tools for $3,800.

21½-ACRE FRUIT FARM. A dandy, only 1 mile from city limits, 6 room house, new basement barn, abundance of apple, peach, pear and plum trees, grape vines, ¼ acre of asparagus, 3 acres red raspberries, ¼ acre black raspberries, 2 acres strawberries, 1,000 currants, 500 gooseberry bushes and a ginseng bed, soil is gravely loam and well adapted to gardening; this can be bought for $3,500, which is much less than it is worth.

83 ACRES. 16 miles from Ashtabula, 5 miles from county seat, good house of 8 rooms, new barn, black loam soil, fruit, 15 acres timber; how does this strike you for $2,500.

16 ACRES. 16 acres in rye, balance in meadow; good house and new barn; only 3 miles from county seat, crops go with the place if sold soon, for $1,300.

1 ACRE, in a pretty village, nearly new house of 8 rooms, good furnace, fruit, good location for a carpenter; price, $1,600, which is less than the house could be built for.

I have many others, all sizes and prices. Come and see them or write to B. C. BLAKESLEE, ASHTABULA, OHIO. Office over National Bank, corner Main and Spring Streets.

B. C. BLAKESLEE,
REAL ESTATE.
FARMS A SPECIALTY.
OFFICE IN FICKINGER BLOCK, CORNER MAIN AND SPRING STREETS.
RESIDENCE, MAPLEWOOD HEIGHTS.
OFFICE PHONE, MAIN 837.
RESIDENCE PHONE, MAIN 718.
ASHTABULA, OHIO.

FOR SALE.

Farms.

FOR SALE—$1,700—Chicken farm; pretty little place of 2 acres on Little Pine creek; macadamized road, 2½ miles from car line at Etna; frame cottage, fruit, good water, etc.
D. BEHEN & SON,
4063 Penn ave.

FOR SALE.
Coraopolis farm of 75 acres, good lying land, with orchard and small fruit and good springs, fine location for country home.
BALDRIDGE, WATSON & COMPANY,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—114 acres, one-half mile from Woodlawn station, on the P. & L. E. Railroad; over one-half mile of good stone and a fine vein of fireclay.
See M'HUGH,
426 Fourth ave.

Business Opportunities.

INCORPORATE YOUR BUSINESS.
Limited Liability. Perpetual Existence.
Corporate Purposes Unlimited.
ACTUARIES. ACCOUNTANTS. AUDITORS.
Call or write for FREE BOOKLET.
Contains advantages of incorporation over individual or co-partnership business; also a digest of the Corporation Laws of New Jersey, Delaware and District of Columbia.
We give Better Rates, do Better Work and have Better Facilities than any other company in the country.
UNIVERSAL INCORPORATING CO.,
1107-1108-1109 Keystone Bldg.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Branch offices—Trenton, N. J., Wilmington, Del., and Washington, D. C.

HOTEL.
Without exception the best small hotel proposition in Western Pennsylvania; house contains 15 guest rooms, located directly across the street from the railroad; strictly transient trade; no boarders; register averages 6,000 names per year; price $14,000 for the property and entire furnishment of the house, excepting piano; business netting fully $5,000 annually.
B. R. FAULKNER & COMPANY, INC'D.,
1107 Arrott bldg. Fourth ave. and Wood st.

PRIVATE DINING-ROOM.
Dining-room and roomers; something very select; catering to the very best people and making money; rent $67 per month for 14 rooms; nicely furnished throughout; $800 buys entire furnishment and equipment of dining-room, kitchen and 8 living rooms; an excellent opportunity for a woman who understands cooking.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth ave.

RESTAURANT—Allegheny; clearing $175 per month above all expenses; 25-ft. lunch counter; 9 tables; 30 chairs; cash register; coffee urn; all necessary equipments for first-class restaurant business, including two well-furnished bed rooms; long lease, cheap rent; everything in good condition; if sold by Wednesday will accept ....$350 00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth Ave.

IT'S OUR BUSINESS
SELLING STORES, SALOONS and HOTELS. No charges of any kind unless sale is effected; stocks of merchandise sold quickly for cash or traded for city real estate. We advance money to sell your business. All transactions confidential.
B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D,
Established 1893.
1107 Arrott building. Fourth ave. and Wood st.

WANTED.

Manager and salesman in large department store, city; must be able to take stock in the company; only first-class man with experience need apply. Write, giving referance, etc., F 4, The Gazette.

RESTAURANT.
$1,000 will purchase a very attractive place in Allegheny; room 30x60; rent $33 per month; stock and fixtures will invoice more than price asked; business netting $100 per month.
B. R. FAULKNER & COMPANY, INC'D.,
1107 Arrott bldg. Fourth ave. and Wood st.

SHOE STORE—In one of Pittsburgh's best suburbs; has been owned by present proprietor 8 years; nice storeroom; rent $23 per month; clearing over $200 per month; invoice price, about ....$3,000
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third Floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

CONFECTIONERY.
One of the brightest stands in Allegheny; sales averaging from $100 to $120 per week; rent for store and three living rooms, $33 per month; price $1,000; stock and fixtures will invoice this amount.
B. R. FAULKNER & COMPANY, INC'D.,
1107 Arrott bldg. Fourth ave. and Wood st.

CAPITAL
CAPITAL
For railroad, manufacturing and commercial enterprises, for developing coal, timber and mineral lands, inventions or any good project; corporations formed; stocks and bonds sold; established 1890; highest references.
RALPH M. JACOBY,
40 WALL STREET, NEW YORK.

SALOON—Located in Akron, O., one of the best locations in the town; 6 living rooms; large barroom; about $1,000 stock of liquors; doing business of $30 to $40 per day; clearing about $300 per month above all expenses; reason for selling, sickness; price..........$2,600
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third Floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

LEARN the real estate business in your own home and make money on little or no capital; buy and sell real estate, rent houses, collect rents and loan money. We teach you how; reference any banker or business man in Perth Amboy. Write Real Estate Correspondence School, Perth Amboy, N. J.

ROOMING HOUSE—Sandusky street; 8 rooms completely and well furnished; cheap rent; all rooms filled with good paying roomers; owner sick; must sell; no reasonable offer will be refused.
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third Floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

GENERAL STORE—One of the best general stores in Western Pennsylvania; building is two stories high, size 22x60 feet, with an 8-room house in connection; stock will invoice about $3,500; will sell at invoice, good will thrown in; will sell all together very cheap if sold at once; this is not sold through any agent; write for particulars. Address P. O. box 114, Espyville, Pa.

CONFECTIONERY AND BAKERY—20 miles from Pittsburgh; established two years; clearing $400 per month; rent only $30 for storeroom and 9 living rooms per month; will invoice over $3,000; must cacrifice; price $2,000.
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third Floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

HOTEL.
Very attractive place in Fayette county; 30 rooms, nicely furnished throughout; bar receipts average $70 per day; price $30,000 for real estate and all.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth Ave.

PEANUT ROASTER, horse and wagon and complete outfit for making salted peanuts; everything first-class; will teach purchaser; must sell on account of ill health; will sell horse and wagon separately. 1908 Lithgow ave., Allegheny.

CLOTHING, SHOES AND GENTS FURNISHING STORE—In good manufacturing town; established 8 years; doing business $5,000 mo.; rent $25 mo.; long lease; best location in the town; price $15,000. CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

INVESTMENT—Controlling interest in manufacturing business established over 30 years. Price $4,000. Party selling has other interests which require his entire time. This is a first-class opening for a good man. Address K 31, The Gazette.

CHARTERS GOOD AND CHEAP for mining, milling, manufacturing, railroads, telegraph, telephone or other industrial pursuits. Laws and blanks FREE. Philip Lawrence, former Sec'y of State, Huron, S. D.

A.—A.—A.—Capital and land furnished for new industries in growing western city; first-class transportation facilities; no labor troubles; excellent location for manufacturing plant of any kind. Address for particulars, A 13, The Gazette.

CIGAR STAND—Down town district; office building; $100 stock of cigars and tobacco; nice fixtures; cheap rent; doing good business; can be greatly increased; price..............$250 00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth Ave.

SALOONS.
I have several first-class places in the city. If you are in the market, will give full particulars on application.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth Ave.

SMITHFIELD CORNER, cigar and news stand. Can be bought this week cheap—stock, fixtures and 2-year lease. Dissatisfaction of management, reason for selling. Nothing better in Pittsburgh.
JOHN K. EWING CO., 248 Fourth Ave.

FEED STORE—In good business town; established 14 years; doing business $800 week; price $7,500, including property terms; $3,000 cash, balance on time. CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

MINING PROPERTIES of all description for sale. Call or write
SOUTHERN LAND AND INDUSTRIAL CO.,
424 Fifth ave.

FOR SALE—One-half interest in real estate, cheap; have plenty of business; partner wishes to retire. Call at Room 21, 424 Fifth ave.

YOU CAN SELL A FARM
IN ANY PART OF THIS
WIDE WORLD BY USING
GAZETTE FARM ADS.
READ THE FARM COLUMN TODAY.

FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.

HOWICK-ARMSTRONG CO.
HOWICK-ARMSTRONG CO.
HOWICK-ARMSTRONG CO.
HOWICK-ARMSTRONG CO.
615 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

GROCERY STORE—First-class location on Penn ave., near Winebiddle ave.; rent $27, with 6 nice living rooms; doing a business of $150 a week, all cash. This is a first-class small business, where you are sure to do well; can be bought at invoice, about $700.

GROCERY STORE—This is one of the best established stands in Pittsburgh. The owner at the present time is sick in bed and cannot give it his attention; doing a business of $400 to $500 a week; established 10 years; nice living rooms in connection. The owner of this place has cleared $15,000 in the last 7 years; can be bought at wholesale invoice price, about $1,800.

POOL ROOM—Downtown location; four pool tables and one billiard table. This place will clear $35 to $40 a week; everything first-class; connected with hotel; owner in other business and for quick sale will sacrifice for $750.

DEPARTMENT or GENERAL STORE—In the best business town in Washington county, Pa.; a strictly-first-class mercantile business; doing an average business of $8,000 a month; stock will invoice about $20,000; can be bought at invoice price.

SALOON—In a first-class railroad and manufacturing city of 10,000 population, 90 miles from Pittsburgh; fine corner location and 4 modern rooms, bath, gas, electric lights, good lease at a rental of $32.50 a month, finest of bar fixtures, also guarantee a stock of liquors of $500. This place is clearing $350 a month; family reasons for selling. This place can be bought for $1,000. If you want a business of this sort come to our office. This is the best opening on the market today.

HOTEL—Have you $2,500 to buy a No. 1 hotel of 10 furnished rooms and bath? Bar has first-class bar fixtures; good stock of liquors on hand; doing a business of $140 a week, besides returns from rooms; 3-year lease; rental $50 a month; located in a manufacturing town of 25,000 population, 40 miles from Pittsburgh, on the Ohio river. Write us.
HOWICK-ARMSTRONG CO.,
616 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

CIGAR AND CONFECTIONERY STORE—Without exception one of the best corners in Allegheny and doing a business of $125 to $150 a week actual; rent $32, with two nice living rooms; this is an old established stand, and on account of sickness will sacrifice. Price, $600.

Saloon—Finest of bar ad bar fixtures; located on the main street of the town, 40 miles from Pittsburgh; doing an actual business of $30 a day; has 7 nice living rooms; rent for all, $40 a month; guarantee stock of liquors and cigars to the amount of $500; best of reasons for seling; terms, $1,500 cash, balance on time. Price, $2,500.
JOHN HOWICK & CO.,
602 Times Bldg. 336 Fourth ave.

HOTELS AND SALOONS FOR SALE.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1 Lower St. Clair township | $ 2,700 |
| 1 Penn ave | 5,500 |
| 1 Penn ave. | 10,000 |
| 1 Grafton, O., only hotel | 1,650 |
| 1 Duquesne | 10,500 |
| Braddock | $4,000 to 15,000 |
| Large hotel at Salem, O. | 2,500 |
| Allegheny City | $4,000 to 13,000 |
| Large hotel, Butler county, including real estate | 35,000 |

And many others at all prices.
HOME REAL ESTATE CO.,
Rooms 216-217 Ferguson Bldg.

TALKING ABOUT MAKING MONEY!
This is finding it. Business opportunity of a lifetime! The best water business in the city, doing $2,500 per month; can be doubled by a little hustling. Profits about 60 per cent. Deep artesian well furnishes exhaustless supply of the finest medicated mineral water in the state, as shown by chemist's analysis. A full line of distilled and carbonated waters handled, complete outfit of buildings, machinery, wagons, horses, etc. Long lease on premises. Price $20,000; half cash, balance terms.
J. A. YOUNG & CO.,
Penn and Highland aves., E. E.

GROCERY STORE—15 miles from Pittsburgh; established two years; doing good cash business; rent for storeroom and 7 living rooms, $50 per month; also keep boarders and roomers which brings a return of $100 per week; present proprietor owns building and will give as long a lease as wanted; invoice price......$800
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third Floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

HOTEL.
Township license; on county road; very busy thoroughfare; business established for over 50 years; rent $86.35 per month, including 18 living rooms; price $3,700; business will almost clear itself in one year's time.
B. R. FAULKNER & COMPANY, INC'D.,
1107 Arrott bldg. Fourth ave. and Wood st.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET.
In one of Pittsburgh's most select suburbs; only store in the place; receipts average $2,500 per mo.; stock and fixtures will invoice about $4,500. Will sell at cost or exchange for nice dwelling. Prefer Crafton.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth Ave.

GROCERY—Located in the choicest part of Penn ave., old established; very fully equipped; clean, fresh stock, and doing excellent business; 6 nice rooms and stable attached, and the lowest rent in this section of the city; if sold before July 1 will ask nothing for the business an dsell at invoice, about $700.
THE JAS. MURTHA CO.,
303 Times Bldg. 336 Fourth ave.

BARBER SHOP—Fine location in town of 5,000 population; two good barber chairs; waiting chairs; finely and completely equipped with everything necessary to carry on the business; up to date; clearing $175 per month; rent $12 per month; price..........................$300 00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth Ave.

CONFECTIONERY.
On Butler street, near forks of the road; rent for store and five living rooms, $33 per month; business netting over $150 per month; price $800; stock and fixtures will invoice fully this amount.
B. R. FAULKNER & COMPANY, INC'D.,
1107 Arrott bldg. Fourth ave. and Wood st.

UP-TO-DATE DRUG STORE, on one of the best corners in Allegheny; established 27 years by present owner. Is offered for sale at less than invoice. Sub-leases reduce rent of store to $55.35 a year. This is one of the best bargains ever offered. Get particulars at once.
JOHN K. EWING CO., 248 Fourth ave.

A COMPETENT GENTLEMAN
Can obtain a life income with an active corporation in New York, requiring representation in Pittsburgh; good salary and commission; only bona-fide applicants who can invest $1,000 need apply; investor secured. Address "Russell," P. O. Box 1781, New York City.

DRUG STORE—Only one in thriving town; doing $10,000 cash business annually; exceptional opportunity for good man who can hold trade. New fixtures; established 25 years; good reasons for selling; price $5,500; will take good real estate in payment. Address Box X 75, The Gazette.

MARKET STANDS.
A pair of the best located stands in the Allegheny market; will sacrifice for $1,250. Owner desires to go in another business.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth Ave.

$1,600 buys combination grocery, news and cigar store clearing $200 a month on prominent East End corner; 9 living rooms. Rent for storeroom only $15. Present owner compelled to leave city.
JOHN K. EWING CO., 248 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—The lease and furnishings of a 9-room house at a sacrifice; a money maker; climatic change for health necessary. R. E. Muncy, 802 Farmers Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Manufacturing sites in Pittsburgh district a specialty; inquiries solicited.
IRA C. EWING, Ferguson bldg. Phone Court 2567.

ROOMING HOUSE—In city, good location; 9 rooms; furnishments worth $1,200; price to quick buyer, $800. CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

GROCERY STORE in Allegheny, doing business of $800 a month; will sell at a bargain if sold at once; sickness reason for selling. Inquire 1115 Arch st., Allegheny.

WALL PAPER, PAINTING AND GRAINING BUSINESS—In city; doing business $300 week; rent $15 mo.; price $1,000. CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

BOARDING HOUSE—Rooms filled; finest location in Shadyside; sacrifice to quick buyer; owner ill. Address Y 53, The Gazette.

BARBER SHOP—$2,500; guarantee $150 a week; 7-year lease. Inquire 350 Eighth ave., Homestead.

BARBER SHOP fixtures for sale; all new; cheap. Apply 5305 Fifth ave.

DRUG STORE—Best town in Ohio valley; cheap. Address T 75, The Gazette.

HEADQUARTERS for Tonopah Goldfields mining claim stocks. 914 Empire Bldg.

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WIDE WORLD BY USING
GAZETTE FARM ADS.
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FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.

CROWN REALTY CO.
Room 312, Ferguson Block. 229 Fourth Ave.

SALOON—Located in Ohio, short distance from Pittsburgh; first-class quartered oak bar and back bar; $1,000 worth of liquors on hand; doing a business of $45 per day; 3-year lease; been established 7 years. Price, $2,200.

SALOON—Located in Ohio, 40 miles from this city; town has population of 12,000 people; house has 7 living rooms and bar room; rent $40 per month. This is the oldest stand in the town, doing a business of $200 per week. Fine stock of liquors on hand. Can be bought for $1,500 cash, balance on time. Price, $2,500.

We have on the market this week one of the best-paying propositions ever offered for sale, at a low figure. A man who will hustle can clear from $20 to $30 per day. Look this up at once if you mean business. Call at our office between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock evenings.

One-third interest in a real estate and brokerage office. Doing good business and best prospects for the future. Call and investigate. Price, $500.

GROCERY—Established 8 years; rent $35; business per week, $300. Price invoice, $850.

GROCERY—Weekly business, $90; 7 living rooms; rent $40; re-rent 4 rooms, $40. Price, $400.

CONFECTIONERY—Weekly business, $80; rent, with 6 living rooms, $45. Price, $700.

NEWS STAND—Weekly business, $125; rent, $15. This place is out of the city. Price, $1,000.

BAKERY—Weekly business, $170; rent, with 2 living rooms, $22. Price invoice, $650.

ROOMING HOUSE—Ten rooms, all filled with good roomers; furnished with fine furniture. Price, $450.

ROOMING HOUSE—Nine rooms, completely furnished; all filled with roomers. Price, $800.

RESTAURANT—Monthly business, $1,700; rent, with 2 living rooms, $55. Price, $1,200.

POOL ROOM—Four tables; weekly business, $45 to $55; rent, $50. Price, $600.

CROWN REALTY CO.,
Room 312, Ferguson Block. 229 Fourth Ave.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| KUM-BAK | $2.50 | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | AND | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | $4.00 | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | VALUE | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | IN A | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | "KUM-BAK" | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | $2.50 | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | SHOE | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | FOR MEN | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | AND | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | WOMEN | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | SOLD | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | ONLY AT | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | 5 FEDERAL | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | STREET, | $2.50 SHOE |
| KUM-BAK | ALLEGHENY. | $2.50 SHOE |

STORES—STORES.

| | |
|---|---|
| Confectionery store | $ 750 |
| Confectionery store | $ 200 |
| Grocery store | $ 300 |
| Rooming house | $ 650 |
| Rooming house | $1,200 |
| Millinery store | $ 450 |

This is only a small portion of our many business opportunities. Every one has been investigated and found to be as represented. Call and see our list.
W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN,
717 E. Ohio st., Allegheny.

HOTEL.
Without exception the most attractive proposition of the kind in Allegheny for sale; business netting $10,000 per year; house is run strictly first-class and catering only to respectable people; price $36,000, which includes the buildings; full information cheerfully furnished.
B. R. FAULKNER & COMPANY, INC'D.,
1107 Arrott bldg. Fourth ave. and Wood st.

HOTEL.
Very attractive proposition in Ohio town of 15,000 people; old-established business, at present in prosperous condition and making money; house contains 20 rooms, equipped with steam heat and modern hotel improvements; receipts average about $300 per week; located near the depot on the corner of two main thoroughfares; price for real estate, furnishment and business, $8,300. Real estate alone is worth this amount.
CHARLES W. TURNER,
415 Fourth Ave.

5 AND 10c STORE.
In town 20,000 inhabitants, 100 miles from Pittsburgh; only one other business of this kind in the town; complete line of 5 and 10-cent goods, invoicing, with fixtures, about $10,000; with proper attention $60,000 of business per annum can easily be done; this is certainly a rare opportunity.
B. R. FAULKNER & COMPANY, INC'D.,
1107 Arrott bldg. Fourth ave. and Wood st.

BUSINESS—One of the finest little butter, egg and grocery stores in Turtle Creek; this is an exceptional A1 opportunity for anyone wishing to start in a nice, clean, profitable business; no old stock; if sold this week will be sold at an exceptional big bargain, as I am engaged in other business and cannot attend to same. Call or write 412 Lewis block, Pittsburgh, Pa.

MEAT MARKET—Best suburb of Allegheny; doing a business of $250 per week; horse, wagon, fine fixtures, established 11 years; fine 7-room house, bath and storeroom, in good condition; property and business can be bought for $3,300 cash; balance mortgage; price $6,500
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third Floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

RESTAURANT—Good manufacturing town of 8,000 population; 16 miles from city; leading restaurant in town; doing an average business of $30 per day; fine fixtures, cost over $1,100; $300 stock of cigars and tobacco; dining-room 22x30 feet; fine brick building, plate glass front; caters to best trade; owner engaged in other business; will sell for $500 cash, balance time; price ....$900 00
S. V. THOMPSON COMPANY,
Third floor, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth Ave.

WOULD YOU INVEST $5 MONTHLY
for a short period of time to secure an excellent strong investment stock, which is now paying 12 per cent per annum, and which will double in value? Over 561 satisfied stockholders; highest indorsement; beautifully illustrated brochure explaining, mailed free. Address COLE SAUNDERS, Pres., 520-522 University bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

IF YOU want to buy a business in any other part of the country write us what you want. We can fill your requirements promptly and save you money. S. V. Thompson Company, 300 Times Bldg., 336 Fourth ave.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET.
Strictly first-class up-to-date business in every respect; sales averaging $800 per week; strictly all cash and netting fully $250 per month; will sell either for $3,000 or by invoice; this is something exceptionally good.
B. R. FAULKNER & COMPANY, INC'D.,
1107 Arrott bldg. Fourth ave. and Wood st.

ANNUAL SALARY $1,800 and expenses for reliable man; three-year contract, permanent if satisfactory; we want bright man, desirous of bettering himself, salary secondary consideration. Address Box 228, New York city.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
We can sell your business, no matter where located; for quick sale consult us at once.
W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN,
717 East Ohio st., Allegheny.

DRUG STORE—Town of 2,800; full prices; stock and fixtures in good shape; one of the best openings in Pennsylvania; will bear investigation; terms to suit buyer. Address Papain, Vandergrift Heights, Pa.

FOR SALE—Sawmill; securing contracts; one-half interest timber.
BROWN,
Big Run, Pa.

BIG MONEY—$10 buys, puts or calls upon 10,000 bushels wheat; no further risk; movement of 5 cents makes you $500; write for circular. The Standard Grain Co., Cleveland, O.

ROOMING HOUSE of 12 rooms, elegantly furnished; new one year ago; cost $2,000; if sold this week $1,100 cash buys it; in best part of Oakland district, Forbes st; filled with paying roomers. Address Y 74, The Gazette.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Bakery, account of sickness.
D. C. PEASE,
Big Run, Pa.

WANTED—First-class hotel man as partner to take full management of bar and cafe in Pittsburgh; $20,000 cash necessary. Goldenberg, 914 Empire Bldg.

WE execute option orders for wheat, $20 margins 1,000 bu. 2 cents. Send for FREE book, explaining option trading, and daily market letter. Osborne Grain Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

ROOMING HOUSE in Allegheny, 12 rooms; strictly modern; filled with good paying roomers. Will sell on short notice to quick buyer. Address E 54, The Gazette.

RESTAURANT—In city; good location; doing business $650 week; rent $60 mo., including 4 living rooms; price $900. CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

GROCERY STORE—In Allegheny; good location; doing business $20 day; rent $23 mo., including 5 living rooms; price $600. CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Confectionery, stationery, ice cream, laundry and cigar store, selling on account of sickness; place is well located and doing fine business. 1216 Penn ave.

CONFECTIONERY.
Neat, clean; doing a fine business; will sell at great sacrifice on account of sickness; come and see for yourself. 5263 Butler st.

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FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.

BARGAIN HOTEL PROPOSITION.
In a town of 14,000 people, county seat; house contains 31 rooms finely furnished throughout; with a large commercial trade; bar is doing about $40 per day which can be largely increased by a competent manager; the entire receipts of the house will run about $100 per day; located near the corner of the two main streets of the town, where all street cars stop, and near the principal depots; lot 36x110 running through to another street from which there is a rear entrance. We are authorized to sell this hotel for $22,000, but will give no information out unless party satisfies us that they are bona fide purchasers and are in a position to buy; to a reliable party, we can arrange assistance.
VET L. BROWN & CO.,
Rooms 203-4. Both 'Phones. 331 Fourth ave.

DON'T GET CAUGHT.
The Get-rich-quick Man, the Wildcat Miner, "The Guide to Full Pockets," the Bucket Shop Man, or other hot air promoters with their promises of BIG DIVIDENDS, will clean you out if you are not posted. The FINANCIAL WORLD exposes them all and constantly protects its readers against losses. It teaches how to invest and speculate intelligently. If interested in mining, oil, industrial, plantation, railroad stocks or bonds, you cannot afford to be without this paper, and its FREE ADVICE BUREAU. Send for FREE SAMPLE COPY NOW. It will open your eyes. Address FINANCIAL WORLD, 207 Schiller Bldg., Chicago.

MANAGER—Branch office, Chicago and other cities; an enterprise we believe will prove greatest money-earning and wealth-producing business proposition ever presented to American public; company will forever own all powers, advantages and every source of profit in a modern city, under unity of ownership; superior to any co-operative combination plan ever formed; representatives should earn $1,000 to $5,000 first year and continue to increase; small amount of cash required; our booklet, The Powers and Advantages of Industrial Concentration, and full information mailed free. Inventors and Finance Co. (Rep. Dept.), Hoboken, N. J.

ADVERTISER who is employed in the vicinity of Wall street is desirous of meeting a discreet party (who has no business or other connection in New York), commanding $2,500 cash, to assist me in an A1 business transaction that will yield us a $20,000 profit within the coming month, without any risk to capital; money always under owner's control, who will act in capacity of treasurer in transaction; this is a lifetime opportunity for the right party. In answering kindly state age and business experience. References asked and given. Address Robert Spencer, box 106, 407 Sixth ave., New York.

EXPRESS AND STORAGE BUSINESS.
Established 18 years, including 30 head of horses, wagons, harness, light and pleasure vehicles; hauling and storage contracts, 3 transferable government contracts, running 4 years from July, and existing shop; can be bought on equitable terms. Will consider real estate. Paid 22 per cent on price asked last year; capacity to double business with small added expense. Will bear strictest investigation.
JOHN K. EWING CO., 248 Fourth Ave.

SALOON.
On one of the main thoroughfares just a short distance from court house; rent, including 9 living rooms, $100 per month; $1,000 purchases the furnishment of the first floor and stock of liquors, invoicing about $1,500, in basement; beer sales averaging from 18 to 20 barrels per week.
B. R. FAULKNER & COMPANY, INC'D.,
1107 Arrott bldg. Fourth ave. and Wood st.

WOULD YOU INVEST $5 MONTHLY
for a short period of time to secure an excellent strong investment stock, which is now paying 12 per cent per annum, and which will double in value? Over 561 satisfied stockholders; highest indorsements; beautifully illustrated brochure explaining, mailed free. Address COLE SAUNDERS, Pres., 520-522 University Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.

HARDWARE AND HOUSE FURNISHING STORE—In good manufacturing town; doing cash business $60 day; rent $25 mo.; price $3,000. CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

ROOMING HOUSE for sale in Allegheny, filled good paying roomers; 12 rooms, strictly modern. Address D 54 The Gazette.

INSURANCE AGENTS to represent banking house as side line; exclusive territory given. Richardson & Co., 43 Wall st., New York.

DOCTOR—Do you want a city practice? I have one for you. Cheap rent; good location. Address H 51 The Gazette.

FINE office business, making $1,800 yearly; on account of sickness will sell for $1,200. Address M 51, The Gazette.

IF YOU WANT to buy or sell any kind of business see CAVANAGH & CO., 431 Fourth ave.

IF YOU want to buy or sell a business see FRANK P. MILLER, 431 Fourth ave.

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Automobiles.

QUEEN

The Queen makes the best of all automobile investments, because it is reliable, durable, simple and safe, easy to operate, comfortable, swell appearance and mechanically perfect.

A 16-horse power double opposed engine, automatic oiler, one lever control, and is unequalled for easy riding qualities and finish; the body is set off by a swell French hood, trimmed with brass; also brass side handles, dash rail and toe rail.

We have the only side door car, listing at $1,000. The lines of the body are beautiful and harmonious. It has a wide door that swings back over guards, and tonneau will seat three comfortably, and is entered by two large square steps, making it especially convenient for the ladies.

THE COVERT.
The only two-passenger car for the price in America, possessing a bevel gear drive, sliding gear transmission and engine mounted in hood; landed in the front ranks in the St. Louis endurance contest; must be seen to be appreciated; especially adapted to the wants of physicians; price $650.

THE QUEEN.
The only 16 horsepower, side entrance, five-passenger car in Pittsburgh for $1,000; all the appointments and looks of a $2,000 car.
A car that has proven its ability on Pittsburgh hills.
ALLEGHENY AUTOMOBILE CO.,
711 and 713 Jackson st.
Bell 'phone 154 Cedar.

MOBILE, steam, $125; Orient buckboard, $160; Pierce Motorette, $175; DeDion, $175; Oldsmobile, $250; Winton, $150, $250, $300; Hoffman steam, $225; Hoffman gasoline tonneau, $600; St. Louis, $425; Courier, $350; Cadillac, $400; Autocar tonneau, $400, $500; Packard, $750; Franklin tonneau, $1,000; American Panhard, four cylinder, 40 horsepower, touring car, the greatest bargain ever offered in Pittsburgh, $1,200; Berg Limousine, 24 horsepower, four-cylinder touring car, $1,500; Autocar with top and glass front, $600, and others coming and going every day. Come here before buying. ATLAS AUTOMOBILE CO., 6235 Penn ave., Pittsburgh.

ALL THOSE in search of good sport should join the Pittsburgh Motorcycle club; prize race meet to be held on July 10; join before then and be in the swim. For information, etc., address J. Depp, secretary, 1322 Adams st., Allegheny.

AUTO-CAR—Tonneau, seats four; in good condition; fine family car; cost $1,400; will sacrifice to quick buyer for $750 cash. Address F 51, The Gazette.

Safes.

MOVING—Safes almost given away. Prager, 118 Market st.

Sewing Machines.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.
100 trial and shopworn SEWING MACHINES—ALL MAKES—must be disposed of in short time to make room for our NEW stock of SEWING MACHINES, REGARDLESS OF PRICE.
CARTER SEWING MACHINE CO.,
122 Sixth st., next Bijou theater.

Poultry, Birds and Dogs.

PIGEONS.
High-class pigeons for squab raising; 20,000 birds breeding, visitors welcome; booklet on request.
E. CUMMINGS, North Wales, Pa.

FOR SALE—Fancy pigeons of different varieties, such as dragoons, homers, fantails, tumblers, archangels, pouters, jacks, etc., at lowest prices, satisfaction guaranteed. John H. Carroll, 772 Hope st., Providence, R. I.

50 CENTS gets illustrated pigeon book and one year Poultry News; the best advertised poultry paper. Box G, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

HOMERS for squab breeding, $1 pair; these are fine, large healthy birds; very prolific breeders. John H. Carroll, 772 Hope st., Providence, R. I.

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THE GREATEST FARM SELLER
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## FOR SALE.

### Machinery.

ENGINES.
AUTOMATIC.

28¼x52" Buckeye class "A."
20 and 36x36" McIntosh-Seymour tandem.
20x27" Four valve, Russell.
20x24" Green heavy frame, with sub-base.
18x33" Buckeye class "A."
16x30" Gardner frame, medium speed.
15½x18" Armington & Simms center crank.
15¼x24" Buckeye class "B."
15x20" Payne four valve.
13x22x13" Westinghouse.

Also Corliss and throttling governor engines, boilers, pumps, heaters, etc.

WICKES BROTHERS,
Forty-fifth st. and A. V. R. R.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
'Phones—Bell, 243 and 543 Fisk; P. & A., 131 Lawrence.

ALFRED TOMKINS,

General Contractor and Furnace Builder,

Bailey ave., Thirty-second Ward,

Pittsburgh.

Furnace Building, Boiler Setting, Concreting, House, Mill and Factory Building and Repairing.

Several 42-inch iron and steel stacks for sale cheap.

One Smith Concrete mixer; also several patent brick conveyers and mortar hoists for sale.

BOILERS.

2 150-horsepower Tubular Boilers.
1 125 " " "
1 80 " " "
1 45 " " "
1 40 " " "
1 25 " " "
2 40 " Portable "
2 60 " " "

Several small vertical boilers. Lowest prices. All first-class boilers. Good as new. Boilers for rent. New boilers, stacks or tanks to order.

R. Munroe & Sons Mfg. Corporation,
Twenty-third st., Pittsburgh.

RAILS — BEAMS — PLATES — MACHINERY.
New and Relaying Tee Rails in stock.
Lot of ¼-inch Buckled Steel Plates.
New and Second-Hand Beams and Angles.
Coming within a few days—Good Beams up to 18 inches high; long lengths.
Boilers, Engines, Pipe, Power Hammer, Boiler Workers' Hand-Power Shear, Air Hoists, Air Motors.
'Phone 729 Cedar, or address HOMER BOWES, Iron Yards, River ave., at Allegheny end of Sixth st. bridge, Allegheny City, Pa.

FOR SALE—Boilers and engines, all sizes, from 3 to 125 H. P., stationary and portable upright boilers and engines; large assortment kept in stock; shafting, pulleys and hangers and large lot miscellaneous machinery, second-hand belting, leather and rubber; large stock of all sizes at low prices; machinery of all kinds bought and exchanged.
JOHN S. YOUNG,
108-110 Park way, Allegheny, Pa.

COME and see our 3½ H. P. Gas or Gasoline Engine, skidded, ready to run, $125.
One second-hand double cylinder, Opposed Lambert Gas Engine, 60 H. P.
One 3½ and one 2 H. P. Brighton, second-hand engine.
EMPIRE MACHINE CO.,
210 Third ave.

ENGINES.
Gas and steam engines, 2 h. p. to 1,000 h. p.; any type or style, but only one kind—the best. Send for catalogue describing our private lighting and pumping outfits, also for list of second-hand engines, etc.
TRANTER MANUFACTURING COMPANY,
105 Water st., Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE—The structural material from The Gazette building, Oliver avenue, consisting of beams, channels, girders and columns; also material from building of Duquesne Forge Company. In addition we have rails, new and relayers; will cut to length for any purpose.
HIRSCH & PFLAUM,
South ave. and Walker, Allegheny.

MODEL MAKING, SHEET METAL DIES AND STAMPING, GENERAL MACHINIST WORK. We have best equipped and best located shop in city and guarantee workmanship.
IMPERIAL MACHINE CO.,
[illegible] Pittsburgh, Pa.

[illegible] for bending and [illegible] structural material [illegible] sold at a bargain.
[illegible] M. CO.,
[illegible] st.,
[illegible] City, Pa.

RAILS—ALL SECTIONS, NEW AND SECOND-HAND—Pipe beams, wire and Manilla rope; second-hand boilers and machinery; second-hand cider press. Cash paid for scrap iron.
J. D. JONES & CO., both 'phones 172,
712-718 E. Lacock st., Allegheny, Pa.

FOR SALE—Engines, boilers, sawmills, sand crushers, grinding mills, brick machinery, rock crushers, road machinery, corn huskers, hydraulic cider mills, belting, hose, circulars saws, general supplies.
B. D. REED, 26 E. Lacock st., Allegheny.

GAS ENGINES. GASOLINE.
Vertical—all sizes—Horizontal.
Headquarters for marine engines and gasoline yachts.
THE FAIRBANKS CO., 316-318 Second ave.

FOOS GAS ENGINES.
Strictly high grade, over 200 in use in Allegheny county. One 40 H. P. second-hand.
FOOS GAS ENGINE CO., 135 First ave.

12-H. P. traction engines iron lathes, planers, shears, Bradley hammer, 4' radial drill, boilers, gas and steam engines, all sizes; tanks on hand. GAUSMAN M. & M. CO., 927 Rebecca st., Allegheny City.

GAS ENGINES—New, second-hand; have us do your repairing. BRIGGS MACHINERY CO., 233 Second ave.

GAS ENGINES, oil, hot tubes, pulleys. Prager, 110 Market st.

1—10 H. P., 1—20 H. P., 2—2 H. P. gas engines, second-hand. 318 Second ave.

### Bar Fixtures.

FOR SALE—Bar fixtures, counters, desks, refrigerators, chairs, stools and pool tables. Delp's, Fourth and Liberty.

### Typewriters.

$75—NEW TYPEWRITERS IN TOWN—$75
Just received New Model No. 9 Manhattan Typewriter; you are cordially invited to call and examine this machine before placing your order; models A and B Manhattan at $50; guaranteed standard make of typewriters for rent at from $3 to $5 per month.
F. S. WEBSTER & CO., Prop.,
No. 432 Diamond st.

REMINGTONS, Smiths, Underwoods, Olivers; others low as $10; rentals $2 up. Philadelphia Typewriter & Supply Co., 323 Lewis building.

### Musical Instruments.

A beautiful Mahogany Upright piano—Regular $350 value, reduced to $135. This instrument has been used in our sheet music department about six months and is good as new. If you need a piano see this instrument; it won't take you a minute to appreciate the great bargain we are offering. Don't miss this chance to buy for $135 as good a piano as your neighbor's $350 instrument. Call or write us about it.
HOFFMANN'S,
537 Smithfield st.

FINE upright piano, cost $450, will sacrifice at $165 with cartage. Pennington, Box 1485, city.

### Pianos.

THE BRIGGS "PETITE" MISSION STYLE piano for den, library or club; good lines, strong and sturdy; illustrations mailed.
SUTER'S, 6202 Penn ave.

$350 DECKER BROS. upright, $140; beautiful tone. See it tomorrow. SUTERS, 6202 Penn ave.

### Horses and Vehicles.

HORSES AND MULES
AUCTION SALES EVERY TUESDAY
PRIVATE SALES DAILY

AT OUR AUCTION NEXT TUESDAY WE WILL SELL 250 HORSES OF ALL KINDS, CONSIGNED BY OUR VARIOUS SHIPPERS FROM PENNSYLVANIA, OHIO AND WEST VIRGINIA, AND WE ESPECIALLY MENTION ONE CARLOAD OF GOOD WORK HORSES SHIPPED BY MESSRS. BALL & KENNARD OF BELMONT COUNTY, OHIO, MOST OF THEM BEING RIGHT FROM A CONTRACTOR'S WORK; ALSO SOME GOOD OIL FIELD TEAMS (AND HARNESS) RIGHT FROM WORK.

A LARGE NUMBER OF FINE HEAVY DRAUGHT HORSES ARE ALWAYS IN OUR BARN, AND MR. M. MARX, FORMERLY OF ALLEGHENY HORSE EXCHANGE, HAS JUST RECEIVED A FRESH CARLOAD OF CHOICE HEAVY DRAUGHT HORSES FROM OHIO.

CHOICE PIT AND DRAUGHT MULES ALWAYS ON HAND, AND WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A CARLOAD OF ESPECIALLY FINE ONES.

A CALL IS SOLICITED.

The Asher Horse and Mule Co.
RIVER AVE. AND DARRAH ST.,
ALLEGHENY, PA.

NICE DRIVING HORSE, with harness and Jennette runabout, will sell at a big sacrifice. Inquire stable, Bellefield Ave. and [illegible] street.

## FOR SALE.

### Horses and Vehicles.

Horses Horses Horses Horses Horses

A GRAND SPECIAL SALE
HIGH-CLASS LIGHT
HARNESS HORSES,
JUNE 28 AND 29.
Watterson & Fitzsimmons.
A Few Special Ones.

Thermometer, record 2:29¾; trial 2:20¼; bay mare by Baron Wilkes; city broke; a grand mare and trotter.

Jessie Winifred, record 2:25¼, by Bermuda Boy, 2:20¼. This mare can trot ½ in 32 seconds and think she can brush a 2-minute gait.

Vernon J., trial 2:20¼ over half-mile track; by Penryn; he trotted last season, 3 weeks' work, a mile in 2:20¼. We think he can show as much speed as any horse shown at this sale.

Wilkes Girl, trial 2:20, by Wilkes Boy, dam by Happy Medium; this mare is a full sister to Mary Agait, who showed miles in 2:14, and think this one just as fast.

A RACE HORSE.

A STOCK HORSE.

Two years old, sired by Director Red, record 2:20¼; he by Director, out of Red Wilkes mare. This colt's dam is Marian, a mare A. H. Moore refused $10,000 for; she could trot in 2:15; she was bred like Axtel, 2:12, by Wm. L., dam by Mambrino Boy; here is a great colt and a sure trotter and stock horse.

Chintz, trial 2:25, by Uncle Josh, 3-year record 2:30½; dam Fabric, the dam of Dress Goods, record 2:15; this mare is standard and registered, and a trotter.

Sunshine, a show gelding 15-1 hands, a beautiful dark chestnut; high actor and one of the most desirable ones for a lady to drive you will find in a thousand; his style, manners and conformation cannot be improved on.

Coach pair, 15-3 hands, beautiful bays, absolutely fearless of city objects; have been used by private gentleman and he is leaving the city with his family and are sold for no fault, only he has no use for them.

Pair Cobs, 15 hands, bays, trappy-gaited, closely mated and a nice pair, and they have been used in the city and are broke to perfection.

200 horses to select from. We handle only the best. Come and see.

The MacFarland Stock Farm, Woodbury, N. J., send carload of trotters and youngsters.

Two carloads from Kentucky, consisting of royally bred trotters, pacers and gaited high school saddle horses.

You can see what you are buying—a sale mart 300 feet long. Remember the date, June 28 and 29.

406 to 412 Duquesne way,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

WATTERSON &
FITZSIMMONS.

Horses Horses Horses Horses Horses

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Have a West Runabout, light harness, and black mare that paces or trots as you desire; is thoroughly broke for lady to drive; one of the nicest rigs in the city. Cost complete $600.00. What have you to trade. Address E. E. B., 817 Liberty ave., City.

FOR SALE—Fine, gentle, sound, black mare, 1,100 lbs.; stylish, very much speed, 5 years old, pacer, trotter, fine saddler and driver; $375; also rubber tire trap, $80; light harness, $20; almost new. Bell 'phone 268, W. Wilkins, or call 205 Race st., Edgewood.

MULES. MULES. MULES.
75 to 100 mules on hand; some very good mated, for city work; carload every week. Corner Penn ave. and Third st., Phillip Steinmiller.

DEPOT WAGON, Brake, brougham, trap and runabout, with harness, cheap. Bell 'phone Grant 595. Must close stable.

TWO BAY HORSES, 6 and 9 years old. City broke. Inquire 311 Lewis Building.

### Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
Unredeemed solitaire diamond ring, pure white stone, weighing about ⅜ carat; original cost $100; will sell for $48.

FOR SALE—
Unredeemed solitaire diamond ring, fine white stone, claw mounting, weighing about one carat; original cost $165; will sell for $60.

FOR SALE—
Unredeemed pair solitaire diamond earrings, set in Tiffany mountings, weighing over ¼ carat each, fine white diamonds; original cost $190; will sell for $87.50.
Call at once.

SIX PER CENT
MARKET STREET LOAN CO.
Cor. Market St. and Third Ave.

ROLL TOP, flat top and bookkeeping desks, all sizes, office tables, filing cases, refrigerators, icebox, mirrors, lot white Italian marble, pool tables, billiard tables; also summer doors for saloon; bar fixtures, any size. Wm. Wuertheie, 418 Diamond st.

FOR SALE—10 single flat top mahogany desks, all different numbers. Will sell almost at your own price to get room. Baker Office Furniture Co., 815-817 Liberty ave.

REFRIGERATORS.
Largest assortment for all purposes; also special sizes built to order; estimates furnished. Bernard Gloekler Co., 1129 Penn ave.

DESKS—I am offering the greatest reduction ever offered on roll top desks, safes and cash registers; prices have been cut almost in half. C. W. Franklin, 239 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—A number of second-hand soda fountains, all sizes; perfect order; very low prices. 108 Market st.

FILTER STONES for sale; all kinds of filter stones constantly on hand. Joseph Rice, 120 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—All or any part of furniture of 4-room flat, good as new. Bargains. Call 3rd floor, No. 611 Elm st., Pittsburgh.

PAPER CUTTER—One 30-inch Cooley paper cutter in first-class working order, with two knives; will be sold cheap. 311-3113 Penn ave.

MOST DELICIOUS yellow butter, 23c; nice oleomargarine, 10c. Mail your orders and save money. Houston, Allegheny market.

THREE-INCH Ashland Geyser pump; new; cheap. Huckenstein, 27 Fairmont st., Allegheny.

FOR BARGAINS in second-hand and household goods see Ray & Sheppard, well-known dealers, 1128 Beaver ave., Allegheny.

TWO standing desks, roll top desk, safe, show cases, refrigerators, scales; also a lot of grocery fixtures slightly used. 550 Seventh ave.

LARGE ice chest, 5 gas ranges, must be sold. 147 Frankstown ave.

HALL'S SAFES, all sizes. Howe Scale Co., 114 Market st.

BAR FIXTURES, billiard tables, etc.; easiest terms. DELP'S, Fourth and Liberty aves.

ALL kinds firecrackers, teas. QUONG TAI YUEN, 508 Second ave.

FOR SALE—150,000 good brick. McDonald, 514 Jeannette st., Wilkinsburg.

LOT of shelving and counters for sale cheap. 559 Seventh ave.

FINE HARP for sale; worth $250; will sell for $175. 4507 Butler st.

FOR SALE Cheap, lady's riding saddle and bridle. 223 Atwood st., Pittsburgh.

VERY fine walnut sideboard, cheap, if sold at once; good condition. Apply 221 Coltart square.

SELL YOUR FARMS
THROUGH THE GAZETTE.
THE GREATEST FARM SELLER
IN THE COUNTRY.
READ THE FARM COLUMN TODAY.

### BANKRUPTCY SALE.

BANKRUPTCY SALE—A stock of about $12,000 will be sold at 1034 Fifth ave. for any reasonable offer. Sideboards, chiffoniers, parlor suites, odd chairs, linoleum, carpets, rugs, etc. All must go regardless of cost; stores open from 8 to 8. Come and look around, it will pay you.

## PERSONALS.

"THE MAN THAT DID."

JAMES GEARY,
Advertising.

Office,
'Phone P. & A. 1190 M.
Bell 620 Grant.

Home, ask for
West View, 43-J, R. 1.
Bell 'Phone.

PERSONAL.
MARGARET THOMAS, D. P., E. B., osteopathy, electric and vibratory treatments; rheumatism, insomnia, nervous troubles; ladies and children treated at office; indorsed by physicians. Bell 'phone 2059 Cedar. 706 North ave., West, Allegheny.

WANTED—Four ladies to complete party of six for a seven weeks' tour of Italy, starting about July 8. One of party experienced in foreign travel; expense less than $500; references. Address B 76, The Gazette.

MRS. U. FESTER. All kinds of hair goods; ladies' hairdressing and manicure parlors. New store, 221 Diamond st., Pittsburgh; also 114 Federal st., Allegheny; no branch stores.

PEN DOCTOR.
Only penmaker in city. Huhn repairs gold fountain pens. 228 Fifth ave., second floor.

RELIABLE WATCH repairing. We pay cash for old gold. CHRIST HAUCH, 541 Smithfield st., Pittsburgh.

MISS YOUNG, hair parlors; treatment, $5 three months; hair switches, $1 up. 220 Bessemer Block.

BEDS—MORT BLANC, BUGS, DRUGGISTS. GET A BOTTLE AND TRY IT.

CASH PAID for castoff garments. Write J. Wald, 1841 Webster ave., Pittsburgh.

H. C. KNAPP, commercial job printer, 3511 Butler st. Both telephones.

SELL YOUR FARMS
THROUGH THE GAZETTE.
THE GREATEST FARM SELLER
IN THE COUNTRY.
READ THE FARM COLUMN TODAY.

### DETECTIVE AGENCIES.

FEMALE AND MALE INTERNATIONAL DETECTIVE AGENCY OF PITTSBURGH—License and bond; private transactions attended to promptly, day and night. Bell 'phone 2077 Cedar. 15 East Montgomery ave., Allegheny.

THE FRANKLIN DETECTIVE AGENCY—Pittsburgh branch, 600-601-602-603 Lewis block. Bell 'Phone Grant 1294 nights; Wilkins 412 (Formerly the Joy Detective Service). Prompt, secret, reliable.

PERKINS' UNION DETECTIVE AGENCY, 331 Fourth ave.—Telephone (private exchange) 1683-1684 Court.

### SPECIAL.

T. MERCER MORTON, Attorney-at-Law, No. 119 Bakewell Law building, Pittsburgh, Pa., State of Pennsylvania, county of Allegheny, ss. In the court of common pleas No. 1, No. 705, December term, 1904, Annie Schlieper by her next friend, vs. William Schlieper. Libel in divorce a vinculo matrimonii. To William Schlieper, respondent. The subpoena and alias subpoena in the above stated case having been returned non est inventus, you are hereby notified and required to appear in said court of common pleas No. 1 on the first Monday of June A. D. 1905, to answer the petition and libel filed in said case. James W. Dickson, Sheriff.

SELL YOUR FARMS
THROUGH THE GAZETTE.
THE GREATEST FARM SELLER
IN THE COUNTRY.
READ THE FARM COLUMN TODAY.

### MEETINGS.

THE annual meeting of the corporators of the Allegheny Cemetery will be held at Butler street entrance on Wednesday, June 28, 1905, at 4 p. m. John A. Moore, secretary.

### FINANCIAL.

SELL YOUR FARMS
THROUGH THE GAZETTE.
THE GREATEST FARM SELLER
IN THE COUNTRY.
READ THE FARM COLUMN TODAY.

### EDUCATONAL.

NATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Andrew Thompson Douthett, Ph. D., L.L. D., president, Uniontown, Pa.

### LOST.

LOST—A fox terrier with black and brown mark over left eye; otherwise white; a reward will be given person returning dog to A. W. Mendel, 1209 Boyle st., Allegheny.

FOUND—Everybody is taking advantage of these gifts; get them and keep for fall work. Like finding wall paper. Watch our windows. Fort Pitt Wall Paper Co., 804 Penn ave.

GOLD GLASSES—Thursday, June 15, at Boggs & Buhl's. Address F 91, The Gazette.

### DANCING ACADEMIES.

M'DOUGALL'S, Craig and Forbes, Pittsburgh; 27 Federal st., Allegheny. Ten lessons, $3. Six private, $5. Afternoon and evenings. Open all summer—electric fans.

### TRANSFER AND STORAGE.

NEW FIREPROOF
STORAGE WAREHOUSE
FOR THE EXCLUSIVE STORAGE OF
HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
FURNITURE MOVING A SPECIALTY.
PADDED VANS AND WAGONS.
FURNITURE PACKED FOR SHIPMENT.
MAGEE ST., NEAR FIFTH AVE.
Telephone 1849.
SHANAHAN TRANSFER &
STORAGE CO.

Allegheny Transfer and Storage Co
MOVING. STORAGE.
PACKING. HAULING.
SEPARATE APARTMENTS FOR
FURNITURE.
LOWEST PRICES. BEST SERVICE.
840 West North Ave., Allegheny.

J. O'NEIL EXPRESS AND STORAGE, 813-821 W. Diamond st., Allegheny, Pa. Livery stable No. 2, at end of West View car line. 'phone 40-L. Hauling and moving furniture and pianos a specialty; baggage called for and delivered at all hours. P. & A. Tel. 453 North; Bell Tel. 453 Cedar; new storage house, cor. Arch and Park way; carry U. S. mail, passengers and packages. Perrysville and Wexford.

EAST END TRANSFER CO.
General contractors of hauling; front brick, rough brick, lumber, ruble and curbstone.
Bell 1665 W. Highland. 6450 Penn ave.

### STRAYED.

SORREL PONY came to Z. H. Fry near Rodi, Wilkinsburg, R. D. 1. If not called for in 10 days will be sold.

### FOUND.

SELL YOUR FARMS
THROUGH THE GAZETTE.
THE GREATEST FARM SELLER
IN THE COUNTRY.
READ THE FARM COLUMN TODAY.

### MONEY TO LOAN.

Money at Six
Per Cent to Wager
On the Pirates

If you are a baseball enthusiast and are accustomed to betting money on the home team, you may need to borrow money from us. We loan it at 6 per cent, the lowest rate in Allegheny county. As security we accept

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY,

silverware, furs, clothing, etc. Our fireproof vaults are protected from burglars by electricity.

Pledges may be redeemed by easy payments.

SIX PER CENT
MARKET STREET LOAN CO.
Cor. Market St. and Third Ave.
CAPITAL $250,000.00.

## MONEY TO LOAN.

409
FOURTH
AVE.

OUR SPECIALTY IS TO PAY
OFF LOANS OF HIGH RATE
MONEY LENDERS.

MONEY

FOR YOUR SUMMER VACATION.

WE HAVE MONEY
TO LOAN
ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,
PIANOS, HORSES, WAGONS, ETC.,
Aywhere in Allegheny County,
at the
LOWEST RATES EVER OFFERED.

We loan more money than any other concern on the same security and at much cheaper and easier rates than elsewhere.

YOU CAN GET THE CASH TODAY AND KEEP IT AS LONG OR SHORT A TIME AS YOU WISH. THE LOAN CAN BE PAID OFF IN EASY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS AS YOUR CIRCUMSTANCES WILL PERMIT, THUS ENABLING YOU TO PAY WITHOUT INCONVENIENCE OR WORRY.

YOU WILL LIKE OUR RATES and terms. We charge for interest only.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| $ 10 for 1 month, | 5c; | for 3 mos., | 15c |
| $ 20 for 1 month, | 10c; | for 6 mos., | 60c |
| $ 30 for 1 month, | 15c; | for 6 mos., | 90c |
| $ 40 for 1 month, | 20c; | for 6 mos., | $ 1.20 |
| $ 50 for 1 month, | 25c; | for 6 mos., | $ 1.50 |
| $ 75 for 1 month, | 40c; | for 6 mos., | $ 2.40 |
| $100 for 1 month, | 50c; | for 6 mos., | $ 3.00 |
| $150 for 1 month, | 75c; | for 6 mos., | $ 4.50 |
| $200 for 1 month, | $1.00; | for 6 mos., | $ 6.00 |
| $250 for 1 month, | $1.25; | for 6 mos., | $ 7.50 |
| $300 for 1 month, | $1.50; | for 6 mos., | $ 9.00 |
| $350 for 1 month, | $1.75; | for 6 mos., | $10.50 |
| $400 for 1 month, | $2.00; | for 6 mos., | $12.00 |
| $450 for 1 month, | $2.25; | for 6 mos., | $13.50 |
| $500 for 1 month, | $2.50; | for 6 mos., | $15.00 |

LOANS MADE OUT IN EASY PAYMENTS ANY TIME FROM ONE MONTH TO ONE YEAR.

LOAN MAY BE PAID BEFORE DUE AND YOU WILL ONLY BE CHARGED FOR THE ACTUAL TIME YOU HAVE THE MONEY.

WE LOAN FOR THE INTEREST ONLY AND WE DO NOT WANT YOUR SECURITY, SO YOU NEED HAVE NO FEAR OF LOSING YOUR FURNITURE. EXTENSION GRANTED IN CASE OF SICKNESS. LOANS MADE TO SALARIED EMPLOYES ON PERSONAL NOTE WITHOUT SECURITY. WE EXTEND TO ALL A CORDIAL INVITATION TO CALL AT OUR OFFICE AND GET OUR TERMS. IT WILL COST NOTHING FOR PARTICULARS. INFORMATION CHEERFULLY GIVEN.

ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
PRIVATE INTERVIEW ROOMS.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL SUBURBAN CITIES IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY.

YOU CAN GET THE MONEY WITHIN SIX HOURS AFTER YOU APPLY FOR IT.

IF YOU CANNOT CALL, FILL IN THIS BLANK AND MAIL TO US, AND OUR AGENT WILL CALL ON YOU.

WE DESIRE TO MAKE A LOAN OF ………… PROVIDED YOUR TERMS ARE SATISFACTORY.

Name ……………………………
Address ……………………………
Married or single……………………
When to call……………………

ALLEGHENY LOAN & TRUST CO.,
409 FOURTH AVE.,
OPPOSITE POSTOFFICE,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
TAKE EASY STAIRWAY TO 2d FLOOR.
GIVE US A CALL.

WHEN IN NEED
OF
MONEY

PITTSBURGH
CREDIT
COMPANY

WILL LOAN IT TO YOU ON

Furniture, Pianos, Horses, Wagons, Warehouse Receipts, etc., the same to remain undisturbed in your possession.

THERE IS NO PROPOSITION BETTER THAN OURS.

As we offer to the people calling during the month of June a special low rate, such as you have never been offered by any other loan company in the city, barring none, and guarantee a saving to you of from $2.00 to $25.00.

DO NOT BE MISLED

By fake Interest Rates, Easy Payment Plans, etc. We do no misleading advertising and will forfeit $100.00 if our Rates are not as Cheap as the Cheapest, or for any Misrepresentation whatsoever.

We offer you every advantage given by any other loan company in the city.

We also make liberal Advances of Money to Salaried Employes, holding permanent positions, without the knowledge of friends or employers. Any transaction with us is strictly private and confidential.

INVESTIGATE AND BE CONVINCED.

Call, write or 'phone Court 1810.

PITTSBURGH CREDIT CO.
604-605 KEYSTONE BLDG.,
324 FOURTH AVE.

The glorious FOURTH will soon be here. We have money to loan you at
6% SIX PER CENT 6%
Have you our free booklet? You wouldn't hesitate to borrow on DIAMONDS, WATCHES, etc., if you knew our modern methods. Installment payments only one of them.
JOS. DeROY & SONS,
207 SMITHFIELD ST., OPP. POSTOFFICE.
FIFTY YEARS—SAME STORE.

MONEY TO LOAN—$300, $500, $800, $1,000, $1,200, $1,500, $1,800, $2,000, $2,500, $3,000, $3,500, $4,000, $5,000; bring deed. W. C. BUTTERFIELD & CO., 619 West Diamond st., Allegheny.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE. Retail merchants and others without security, easy payments. Offices in 61 principal cities. D. H. TOLMAN, 718 Bijou bldg., 631 Penn ave.

## MONEY TO LOAN.

SIXTH STREET LOAN CO
SIXTH STREET LOAN CO

126
SIXTH
ST

LOOK FOR THE RED SIGN
LOOK FOR THE RED SIGN
LOOK FOR THE RED SIGN

LOWEST RATES—NO PUBLICITY
QUICK SERVICE
LOANS OF $10 TO $200 ON HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC.,
WITHOUT REMOVAL

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| SIX PER CENT PER ANNUM | 12½ CENTS<br>Monthly<br>Pays Interest on Loan of $25 | SIX PER CENT PER ANNUM |
| | 25 CENTS<br>Monthly<br>Pays Interest on Loan of $50 | |
| | 37½ CENTS<br>Monthly<br>Pays Interest on Loan of $75 | |

Our business is the largest in the city, and those who borrow here once always come back when in need.

We especially invite inquiry from those who have had or now have loans with other companies, as we know they will like our rates and terms.

If you cannot call or 'phone us, fill in the following blank and we will send our agent to see you.

We desire to obtain a loan of $ ……. providing your rates and terms are satisfactory.

NAME ……………………………
ADDRESS ……………………………
MARRIED OR SINGLE……………………
CAR DIRECTIONS……………………

SIXTH STREET LOAN CO.,
126 SIXTH ST., ROOM 10,
Between Duquesne Way and Penn Ave.
First Floor Rear. No stairs; no elevator.
Bell 'Phone 2509 Court.

WHEN IN NEED OF MONEY, DEAL WITH THE HOUSEHOLD LOAN COMPANY, THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE MONEY LENDERS IN THE CITY.
LOANS MADE AT ONCE.
OUR RATES ARE THE SAME TO EVERYBODY.

WE LEAD—OTHERS FOLLOW

WE ORIGINATE—OTHERS IMITATE

WE MAKE QUICK LOANS ON
FURNITURE,
PIANOS,
HORSES,
WAGONS, ETC.,
AND OTHER SECURITIES.
WE OFFER
LOWEST RATES,
BEST SERVICES,
EASIEST TERMS.

ANY AMOUNT. ANY TIME. ANY PAYMENTS.

WE HAVE THE LARGEST BUSINESS IN THE CITY, BUILT UPON THE REPUTATION OF BEING FAIR AND LIBERAL WITH OUR CUSTOMERS AND WE ARE READY TO MEET ANY RATE TO HOLD THAT POSITION.

WE MEET ALL COMPETITION.

THAT IS: OUR RATES ARE AS LOW AS THE LOWEST AND OUR METHODS AND SERVICE ARE UNEQUALED.

YOU GET THE FULL AMOUNT YOU APPLY FOR WITHIN A FEW HOURS AND CAN PAY IT BACK ANY TIME FROM ONE MONTH TO TWELVE MONTHS, WITH INTEREST ONLY FOR THE TIME YOU HAVE HAD THE MONEY.

BY ESTABLISHING A CREDIT WITH US YOU WILL HAVE AN ASSET THAT CAN BE USED IN ANY EMERGENCY.

No inquiry among friends or neighbors. If you cannot call, write or telephone us. We will call.
THE ("ONLY") OLD RELIABLE
HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.,
411 FOURTH AVE., Second Floor
ABOVE SMITHFIELD ST., OPPOSITE
FOURTH AV. DOOR OF POSTOFFICE.
Bell Fone 885 Court.
P. & A. Fone 825 Main.

MONEY

$10
to
$500

We loan on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons or any good security. Don't do without the many springtime wants for the need of money. Come to us. We will help you.
Pay us back in easy
Weekly or monthly payments
To suit your income.
With our unlimited capital we can give the lowest rates and easiest terms.
Don't be fooled by any misleading payment plans. But deal with the people who do as they advertise.
SALARY LOANS TO RESPONSIBLE SALARIED PEOPLE.
Information cheerfully given.
Call, write or 'phone.

HOME FINANCE CO.,

Bell 'Phone 323 Cedar—417-419 Federal st.
We Are Not on the Corner.

MONEY SUPPLIED.

On easy terms on furniture, pianos, etc., without removing same from your possession; you pay back in easy installments, fixed to suit your ability and convenience; our offices are fitted to hear all business in strict privacy.

THE PEOPLES LOAN COMPANY,
411 Bessemer Bldg., 106 Sixth st.
Bell 'phone 1185 Court.

## MONEY TO LOAN.

AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
216 Sixth Street,
Loan at
3%

CAN YOU GET
IT FROM THE BANK?
IF YOU CAN'T,
COME IN
AND ASK US
ABOUT HOW
WE LOAN MONEY.
IT IS NOT NECESSARY
THAT YOU OWN PROPERTY.

WE WILL LOAN YOU ON YOUR CHATTELS AND LEAVE THEM UNDISTURBED IN YOUR POSSESSION.

SOME PEOPLE ARE TIMID ABOUT ASKING US OUR METHOD OF DOING BUSINESS.

WE INVITE THE PEOPLE TO COME IN AND ASCERTAIN FOR THEMSELVES.

WE WILL CONVINCE YOU THAT WE LOAN MONEY IN SUMS FROM 10 TO 500 DOLLARS AT A CHEAPER RATE THAN ANY OTHER LOAN OR TRUST COMPANY IN THE CITY OR STATE. IT WILL PAY YOU TO GET OUR RATES BEFORE NEGOTIATING A LOAN ELSEWHERE.

WE ARE HERE TO DO BUSINESS, AS WE HAVE DONE FOR THE PAST 12 YEARS, AND WILL TURN NO DESERVING APPLICANT AWAY.

REMEMBER THE NAME,
REMEMBER THE PLACE,
AND DON'T FORGET TO CALL
IF YOU NEED OUR ASSISTANCE.

AMERICAN LOAN COMPANY,
216 SIXTH STREET,
BETWEEN PENN AND LIBERTY,
SECOND FLOOR,
EASY STAIRS.
BELL 'PHONE COURT 2763.

### VACATION

Time is near at hand. Are you and your family going away to enjoy yourselves or is the lack of money going to keep you at home? IF SO, WE WANT YOU TO CALL AND SEE US. Let us show you how easy it is to borrow money with which to take a vacation.

"Yes," you say, "it is easy to borrow, but what about the paying of it back?" RIGHT HERE IS WHERE THE SUPERIORITY OF OUR COMPANY COMES IN, as we allow you to REPAY your loan in SUCH SMALL PAYMENTS THAT YOU NEVER MISS IT. Our rate, also, is the lowest of any company in the state. Read carefully the following table of rates:

This is our easy payment plan, the best of them all.

The weekly payment on a loan of

| | |
|---|---|
| $ 10 is | $ .30 |
| 15 is | .50 |
| 20 is | .60 |
| 25 is | .80 |
| 30 is | 1.00 |
| 40 is | 1.30 |
| 50 is | 1.60 |
| 60 is | 2.00 |
| 75 is | 2.40 |
| 100 is | 3.20 |

Larger loans in proportion. Call, write or 'phone.

NEW YORK LEASE & LOAN CO.
609-610 Park Bldg.,
Cor. Fifth ave. and Smithfield st.,
Bell 'phone 575 Grant. Pittsburgh, Pa.

LOANS made on HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
A QUICK LOAN IS OFTEN A
NECESSITY.
THE
GREATER PITTSBURGH LOAN
COMPANY,
406 SMITHFIELD ST.

We loan money on Household Goods, Pianos, Horses and Wagons.
Strictly Confidential.
Easy Payments.
Cheapest rates in the city.
We charge nothing for papers, nor do we charge anything in advance, but give you the full amount asked for. To BE PAID IN SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. LOANS MADE UPON ONE HOUR'S NOTICE. If you owe another loan company and want more money, call on us without delay and we will pay it for you and advance YOU ANY AMOUNT YOU WANT.

Call or write and get our rates if you WANT MONEY CHEAP AND QUICK.

THE PITTSBURGH LOAN COMPANY,
THE PITTSBURGH LOAN COMPANY,
406 SMITHFIELD STREET,
406 SMITHFIELD STREET.
Second floor front.

## MONEY TO LOAN.

OUR INDORSERS
ARE
THE BANKS,
THE STATE,
THE PEOPLE.

We are favored because we have proven beyond a doubt that we DO make loans at a less rate than any lease, loan, security or trust company in the state of Pennsylvania. Loans made any place in Allegheny county on short notice. WHY NOT SPEND A CENT FOR BRIDGE TOLL AND THEREBY SAVE DOLLARS?

YOU WILL, OF COURSE, NEED MONEY FOR YOUR VACATION. DO NOT FAIL TO CALL ON US FOR WHATEVER MONEY YOU MAY NEED.

If you cannot call, write or phone.

BELL—169 CEDAR.

UNION LOAN AND DEPOSIT CO.
ROOM 4, GRAY BLDG.,
COR. FEDERAL AND STOCKTON AVES.,
ALLEGHENY, PA.

Do you want money for the FOURTH? Get it here at
6% SIX PER CENT 6%
(No extra charges.)
ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY.
LOUIS DeROY & BROS.,
402 Smithfield st., near Seventh ave.
FIFTY-THREE YEARS IN BUSINESS.

MONEY TO LOAN—In sums to suit on household furniture, pianos, etc., without removal; also on good collateral security; easy payments, confidential.
J. Q. H. SMITH, 43 Fourth ave.

## THE THREE RIVERS

(Special Telegram to The Gazette.)

CINCINNATI, O., June 24.—At 6 p. m. today the Ohio river at Cincinnati was 19.5 feet and rising. Today's departures of packets from the port of Cincinnati were: Queen City, Pittsburgh; Tacoma, Pomeroy; Levi J. Workum, Madison; City of Louisville, Louisville. The towboat men were busy today. Some boats have arrived and others will be coming in for the next three or four days if there is no fog to hold them or they do not meet with accidents. The Mountain State and Douglass Hall arrived today. The Charles Brown, Ed Roberts and Crescent are due Sunday night or early Monday morning. The Crescent will be sent back to Pittsburgh with empties while the other two will be sent to Louisville. On Tuesday the Frank Gilmore and Helen White will arrive and leave their tows and go back to Pittsburgh with empties. The same day the Tom Rees No. 2, Pacific, Mariner, Cruiser, Joseph Walton, Harry Brown and the Boaz will pass down for Louisville. The W. H. Flint will leave her tow here and turn back. Many of the boats will have model barges in their tows loaded with manufactured iron. Clear and pleasant.

OIL CITY—River 4 feet 4 inches and falling. Weather clear and cooler.

LOUISVILLE—River stationary. Canal 7 feet, on falls 4.5 feet, below locks 11.4 feet. Partly cloudy and cool.

WHEELING—River 16 feet 7 inches and falling. Weather clear and cooler. Departed—Greenland, Charleston, 7 a. m.; H. K. Bedford, Parkersburg, 11 a. m.

GREENSBORO—River 8 feet 8 inches and falling. Weather cloudy and cooler. Down—Woodward. Up—Columbia.

MORGANTOWN—River 8 feet 7 inches and rising. Weather cloudy.

GALLIPOLIS—River 29 feet and rising. Weather partly cloudy and warm.

STEUBENVILLE—River 11 feet 3 inches and falling. Weather clear and warmer. Down—Exporter, Voyager, Oakland, Pacific, Harry F. Jones, Charlie Jutte, Carbon, Mariner. The Charles Jutte sunk two barges at Lee's Island.

PARKERSBURG—River 16.6 feet and rising. Weather clear and warm. The Kanawha left for Pittsburgh, the French for Creston, the Bessie Smith for Wheeling, the Keystone State for Pittsburgh and the Greenland for Charleston.

## COAL GOING RAPIDLY.

### Harbor Almost Depleted of Loaded Craft and Will Be Emptied Today.

Not for months has the Pittsburgh harbor been so completely depleted of loaded coal craft as it is or will be today. A few boats will be got out this morning and after that there will be scarcely a loaded boat or barge left at Pittsburgh. Loaded craft from the upper pools are being brought down to help make up tows, and when this coal run is over the river will be almost emptied. Hundreds of empties have also been brought up and distributed at the various mines or taken to the docks for repairs. There are enough of these to insure steady operation of the mines during the summer season with what will come up after this run is finished to Cincinnati. There are several hundred empties down the river and these will be hurried back before the river falls again.

The Iron Age and Ironsides arrived yesterday with empties and at once started back with heavy tows.

The Virginia came up from Cincinnati yesterday and returned at 4 o'clock. She carried the heaviest passenger list of the season and over 50 of them were round trippers from Cincinnati. She took almost an equal number from this city. Every berth on the boat was taken and short haul passengers along the way, those who had not engaged staterooms, were content to secure cots in the big cabin.

The Lorena left yesterday at 4 o'clock for Zanesville. She carried a large number of Ohio people who had made the round trip from that town.

The Columbia was the Morgantown boat in and out yesterday and carried the usual large number of Saturday excursionists who will make the round trip to Morgantown, returning here Monday morning.

Major W. L. Sibert, United States engineer, yesterday personally served notice on William V. Callery, president of the Union Bridge Company, of the decision of the secretary of war regarding the raising of that bridge. No legal steps to protect their property could be taken by the bridge owners until this personal notice was served.

## ROSTAND HAS NEW PLAY.

### M. Coquelin, the French Actor, Will Produce It—Rehearsals Now in Full Swing.

PARIS, June 24.—(Special Cable.)—The main event of the coming dramatic season will be the production of Edmond Rostand's new five-act drama, which the famous playwright has written for M. Coquelin.

The play was finished a few weeks ago, and M. Coquelin, with his son Jean and M. Hertz, went to Cambo, where M. Rostand resides, and brought back the manuscript. Rehearsals are now in full swing.

M. Rostand, it is said, has now fully recovered from the nervous prostration which threatened to cut short his brilliant literary career, and may return to Paris this winter.

At any rate, he will be present at the first performance of his new play.

Also the opera is busy with rehearsals on Mascagni's new opera, "Vestilia," which is to be produced in the early part of the fall, and which is said to surpass any of the composer's former works.

### Will Reach Big Sandy's Source.

CINCINNATI, June 24.—Charles B. Ryan, general passenger agent of the Seaboard line, today said that the Seaboard line would extend its road to the sources of the Big Sandy river to reach valuable coal lands, and would there connect with a line now under construction by the Chesapeake & Ohio.

# ACTIVITY IN LARGE PROPERTIES CONFINED TO DOWNTOWN WARDS

## FINE SUBURB ON THE NORTH SIDE

### Brighton Park Land Company Buys the Property of John Walker for $144,000.

### $45,000 FORBES STREET SALE

George T. McDonald, who has been the foremost spirit in developing Walker place in Allegheny, yesterday bought for the Brighton Park Land Company the property of John Walker, in the Brighton road district, for $144,000, or $4,000 an acre. The purchase is the most important deal for Allegheny real estate made this year, and means another very choice allotment in that neighborhood. The property includes 36.5 acres and has a frontage of [illegible],000 feet in Termon avenue and 1,000 feet in Davis avenue. It is only two squares east of Walker place and comes down nearly to Brighton road. Directly across Davis avenue from it is the Harbison property. The Walker tract adjoins Riverview park on the north and east, and the highest part of it overlooks the park, commanding a view for miles.

The purchasing company has been formed for the purpose of buying and developing this property, which is regarded as the finest tract of acreage in the vicinity. Included in the company are some of the best-known capitalists of Allegheny and no time or money will be spared to place the property in the best possible shape for market. Mr. McDonald has had the deal on hand for two weeks or more and succeeded in closing it by going to Buck island, Muskoka lake, Canada, to get the final signatures. It is the intention of the company to make a 100-feet boulevard one mile long running through the property east and west. Streets will be laid out to intersect this, none of them being less than 60 feet wide, and all to be graded, paved and sewered. Surveys will be started at once and the entire property will be laid out in half-acre plots. This mode of plotting will assure for Allegheny one of the finest suburbs around the city, as buyers will not be hampered for room to build on and can exercise their individual taste in laying out grounds. As soon as the streets are graded the company expects to build 25 brick and stone houses to cost from $7,000 to $8,000 each. When Mr. McDonald bought Walker place two years ago for the Walker Place Land Company, and spent $30,000 in grading it, many predicted that the venture would not succeed. But the big majority of the lots in that plan have been sold and 30 houses have now been erected at a total cost of over $200,000. The property bought yesterday is more than twice as large as Walker place, so that the improvement will be of much more consequence to Allegheny. Brighton park will be practically on the Brighton road street car line and within easy walking distance of the California avenue lines, making it not over 20 or 25 minutes to the city.

### Big Forbes Street Sale.

Through the Freehold Real Estate Company the former Shanahan warehouse at 1027-1029 Forbes street has been sold to Dauler, Close & Johns for $45,000. The buyers have occupied the building for some time as tenants and now take title to the property themselves. It is considered a good buy at the price named. The building is a substantial brick structure on lot 51x122 feet, and extends back to Ann street. It was occupied by the Shanahan Transfer Company before that concern built its immense storage warehouse farther out in Forbes street.

The Blumberg apartments at the northwest corner of Crawford and Reed streets, Eighth ward, have been sold for about $28,000. Mrs. F. R. Blumberg is the owner of the property but the buyer's name could not be learned yesterday. The building is a three-story brick, modern in its equipment, and stands on a lot about 40x110 feet. There are six suites of five rooms and bath each besides a large janitor apartment. The total rental is about $2,400 a year.

The Granite Improvement Company, a subsidiary corporation of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, has bought from the estate of Mary O'Hara Spring property at the intersection of the Pittsburgh, Ft. Wayne & Chicago railroad and Bouquet street, Allegheny, for $16,000. The deal was handled by the firm of Liggett & Lennox. The lot is 23x100 feet with a width of 120 feet in the rear on an alley. Part of the frame building is occupied by the Fort Pitt Smelting and Foundry Company. The property was secured to aid the Ft. Wayne in abolishing its grade crossings.

### Most Activity is Downtown.

With the exception of the large transaction on the North Side noted above, the big deals of the week were confined mostly to the downtown section. The activity in downtown property is keeping up so well as to cause remark, especially at the trade in residence and business properties in the outlying wards is not so good as conditions seem to warrant. Brokers are greatly encouraged at the outlook in the business center, for there are more new buyers in the field than for many weeks. It is a little curious to note the disposition of new buyers, too, in the way they have of following up their first purchase with two or more soon afterward. August E. Succop is an example of this. He bought the W. B. Bennett holdings in Second avenue almost as soon as he got the deed for the Western Union building in Fifth avenue. L. T. Yoder is another man who is chasing his deals closely, and several other men who have made good buys lately are now dealing for more property.

There has not been a time this year when there was such a careful culling of business properties as at present. Every brokerage firm of importance in the city has customers who are willing to buy if they can get something that suits them, and they are much more easily suited as to prices than a few months ago. The impression that prices were topheavy and that a reaction in realty values was imminent has been dispelled time and again lately by the sales and resales of well known properties all over the business district at stiff advances over the prices paid for them two years or more ago. Even the most conservative investors are now free to confess that there is no fear of a reaction, and that it is only a question of how rapidly values will advance, depending in large measure on the trend of public improvements.

### Impetus in Building.

The weekly review of the F. W. Dodge Company on construction is as follows:

"The record of work started during the past few days has been given considerable impetus by the awarding of several good sized contracts and the total amount of business is much in excess of the preceding week and more than double that of the corresponding week last year. As the summer season approaches there is apparent less activity in the offices of the architects and engineers and much of the work which is being looked after is in the more advanced stages, where it is simply a question of carrying out details. The amount of work being figured during the week does not show up as well as it did some little time ago, save in one or two instances which is likely to materialize in the very near future. The markets are not changing in any perceptible way, excepting in the case of glass, which has made some sharp advances, and it is reported that there are still further increases shortly. The material dealers throughout the territory report a very active demand and a large volume of business is being handled. Collections are said to be moving more freely than at any time during the past two months, early installments on some of the larger projects having been provided for.

"The total value of construction and engineering enterprises for which contracts have been awarded throughout Western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio for the week ending June 21, as compiled from Dodge reports, approximates $2,722,000, against $1,596,000 for the week preceding, or a total for the year thus far of $42,269,000, against $30,846,000, which was the total for the same period last year. Figures for the same week last year were $1,103,000, showing a gain this year of $1,619,000."

## OF VALUE TO REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND THEIR PATRONS

Below are given the price records in real estate as established by the leading sales of the week ending June 24:

| Location. | Size. | Improvements. | Front ft. | Square ft. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 240-242 Water street | 30x80 | Five-story warehouse | $2,267 | $28 33 |
| 407-409 Second avenue | 40x60 | Two brick houses | 2,000 | 25 00 |
| 336-338 Second avenue | 50x80 | Three-story warehouse | 1,867 | 23 33 |
| 109-113 Seventh street | 60x80 | Vacant | 2,000 | 27 27 |
| 101-103 First avenue | 35x80 | Brick hotel | 1,256 | 16 00 |
| Termon avenue, Allegheny | ...... | 36.5 acres | 4,000 an acre. | |

### Two Penn Avenue Deals.

Through the office of Hay & Brown two properties in outer Penn avenue have been sold. One belonged to John H. Armstrong and was bought by Harry P. Kuhn. It is 1646, consisting of a brick store in front and two brick houses in the rear of a lot 23x100 feet, extending back to Spring alley. The price was $17,000 and in part payment Mr. Kuhn gave a ten-room reception hall brick house at 4719 Atlantic avenue, which was valued at $8,500.

The other property, at 2213, is a lot 24x100 feet, extending to Mullberry alley. It is improved with a store and two houses and rents for $65 a month. The property belonged to John Cooper, who sold it to a well-known Penn avenue investor for $12,000.

Through the offices of George Brothers and C. S. Marshall the Realty Corporation of Pittsburgh has bought from the Pennwood club of Wilkinsburg 102x120 feet in Ross avenue, near Wood street, Wilkinsburg, for $16,000. The property is known as 735-737 Ross avenue, and the rear of it is directly opposite a Penn avenue lot that the same buyers recently secured. The two properties together would make an admirable site for a business block and as they were bought for an investment they may be improved later on.

Coyle Brothers have sold for F. J. and E. L. Alberte to Zorah Barach the property at 356 North Craig street, adjoining Luna park, for $11,000. The lot is 35x146 feet and has on it a 10-room reception hall brick house. This purchase is significant as showing the likelihood of North Craig street becoming a business thoroughfare, several deals in that square having been made already for business sites. Mr. Barach contemplates the erection of a large store building on his lot next year.

### Buyers in Spite of Rain.

It takes more than a few days of wet weather to keep away a crowd of lot buyers from such a proposition as the Freehold Real Estate Company is offering in the new suburb of Brookline in the West Liberty district. It would have been hard to arrange for more discouraging weather than the company had to face Thursday and Friday, but in spite of this there were a dozen salesmen on the ground and between showers they were kept busy with prospective buyers. Yesterday the force was increased to 20 experienced salesmen and last night the company had an excellent report to make. The peculiar feature of the buying is that the home-hunters are picking out the high-priced lots on the 80-foot boulevard first and the 40-foot lots with $3,000 restrictions second. Although the schedule of prices shows dozens of low-priced lots that are well located the popular taste seems to be toward the best sites on the plan, indicating that the buyers are of a class that will make substantial improvements in the near future. The cars now run up on to the boulevard and yesterday every car out from the city was crowded with prospectors. The inquiry by mail for lots in this plan is larger than on any plan the Freehold ever handled, which it attributes to the fact that the West Liberty Improvement Company is known to be spending over $1,000,000, which may be considered almost an initial outlay.

### Coming Sale in Swissvale.

On June 30 and July 1 Borland & Waddell will hold their big sale on the well-known George W. Sherman property in Swissvale. Six weeks ago the firm bought all that remained of the Sherman plan including 150 lots and 47 modern brick houses. For a month they have had 50 men and over a dozen teams grading the property and getting it in the best of shape for market. There is not a lot on the plan now that is not available for a building site. Both the lots and the houses will be sold on easy payment. They are located only two minutes' walk from the Pennsylvania railroad station and within three minutes' walk of the proposed Baltimore & Ohio station. One street car line passes directly in front of the property, giving a five-cent fare to Rankin, Braddock, Homestead and Duquesne. Another street car line is within two minutes' walk and carries one to Wilkinsburg, East Pittsburgh, Wilmerding and Turtle Creek for a nickel.

It is estimated that there are 150,000 men and boys employed by the plants in the Monongahela and Turtle Creek valleys, which are within easy street car distance of Swissvale. No plan that has been put on the market for two years is more centrally located and very few can boast of the advantages in the way of public buildings, good stores and modern city homes that are to be found on the Sherman property. Since the plan was opened three years ago four churches, 15 stores, 102 houses and a $100,000 school building have been built on the plan. Over one mile of street paving and 6,000 feet of sewering have been constructed on the property which, in 1902, was only a common farm. The popularity of that plan with home-seekers is proven by the fact that there is not a vacant house on the property, and the coming sale is likely to be a record-breaker as well as a novelty in the list of real estate events for this year.

### Pittsburgh a Big Lumber Market.

It may be a surprise to most Pittsburghers to know that this city is one of the greatest lumber markets in the country. The lumber yards of Pittsburgh certainly do not indicate this, but it is true nevertheless. Pittsburgh firms sell more lumber every 12 months than Cleveland, Toledo and Saginaw combined. More orders are booked in this city for lumber every year than in Buffalo and Tonawanda combined. When one stops to think of the acres—miles in fact—of lumber yards along Lake Erie and the Cuyahoga river at Cleveland or the immense piles of lumber that line the shores of the Saginaw river and Saginaw bay or to consider that Buffalo and Tonawanda have for years been thought of as the great distributing centers for this territory he is led almost to doubt Pittsburgh's claim over them. This record is due entirely to the tremendous energy and exceptional ability of the 30 or more leading lumber firms in Pittsburgh, whose connections extend from the yellow pine regions of the far south to the great fir mills of the extreme northwest. While Pittsburgh, because of her enormous amount of building, extensive mining interests and river improvements, is a great consumer of all kinds of lumber, her demand alone would by no means make up the big total of lumber sales that are now rolled up every year. It is because a majority of Pittsburgh firms are jobbers who have their own mills and own thousands of acres of timber or who buy direct from the manufacturers in the woods that makes their total of business so large. They sell everywhere. Hardly a week passes that Pittsburgh firms do not carry off big orders for delivery in New York, Boston, Brooklyn, Baltimore and Philadelphia, to say nothing of dozens of smaller cities and hundreds of towns extending from the Atlantic seaboard to the Mississippi river, and from the lakes to the gulf. This lumber is shipped direct from the mills to the point of delivery, which is why so little of it is seen in Pittsburgh. But the profits go to Pittsburgh wholesalers, and there is not a city in the country today whose lumber interests are better organized or which can turn out a more enthusiastic and representative body of lumber dealers than Pittsburgh. When this city is regarded in its many lights as a record-breaker it should not be forgotten that her lumber interests are entitled to a high place in the calculator's estimates.

### Doings of Realty Firms.

George Schmidt & Son and the Home Trust Company handled the sale of the Rose Bannon property in Seventh street for $58,000, which was published in The Gazette yesterday. The name of the buyer was not announced, but it is said that it is not any one connected with the Nicola interests, who have been active investors in the street.

J. F. Good of the Samuel W. Black Co., arrived home yesterday from a four months' tour of Europe.

Beezer Bros. have been selected architects of the furniture emporium which Vincent Scott & Co. will build at Penn avenue and Beatty street, East End.

John Knoble, a well-known insurance man, is now an employe of the Aronson Realty Company in its insurance department.

Evidently the Greater Pittsburgh agitation is having little effect on the sales of lots up the Allegheny. On Friday the Aspinwall-Delafield Co. sold five lots in its new allotment and hardly a day passes that one or more lots are not disposed of to individuals, who are making the purchases for homes solely. At the present rate the lots will be picked up in a way that will be most satisfactory to the owners and will force them to the necessity of opening up their property on the bluffs behind Aspinwall soon.

### Sales by One Company.

The Aronson Realty Company reports many sales for the week just past in addition to the closing of the deals for the Hackett property at 106-108 Fifth avenue for $32,500 and of the Edward apartment house at 45 Arthur street, which brought $30,000. For George T. Stone they sold to a Fifth avenue merchant two brick houses with a frontage of 40 feet in Congress street, near Fifth avenue, for $22,500. The lot extends back to Elm street and the building will be remodeled by the purchaser for a shirt factory. For S. S. Lee they sold to Louis Brackstein two nine-room houses on 45x110 feet in Center avenue, near Dinwiddie street, for $18,500. The property is well rented and was taken for an investment. They also sold for P. Scott McDonald to Mrs. Yetta Goldman three eight-room brick houses on 48x100 feet in Wylie avenue, near Watt street, for $19,500. To Harris Miller they sold 46 Townsend street, an eight-room brick house on 20x90 feet for $6,300.

W. L. Scott & Co. have closed the sale of the Spang-Chalfant property in Sandusky street, between Lacock street and the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago railroad, in Allegheny, for $66,000, the buyers being Murray Brothers, who now occupy the property.

Beatty & Jones sold for Charles H. Cook to S. B. Billingsley a new nine-room frame house on 30x140 feet in Forest avenue, Ben Avon, for $4,800.

Frank N. Young sold for Mrs. Annie Smith to Mrs. Kate J. McMath a lot in Bayne avenue, Bellevue park plan, for $1,000, and for Mrs. Jeannie E. Hay to S. E. & M. G. Allen a lot in Park Road avenue, Ambridge, for $1,400.

The Real Estate Savings and Trust Company sold for the Merchants Land Company to C. W. Mohrhoff lot No. 79 in the Dunlop plan in Allegheny for $1,000. The buyer will build a brick house.

### Many Sales on North Side.

During the present month J. A. Gibson & Co. have sold for Henry A. Spangler of the Allegheny Trust Company his brick residence at the southeast corner of Dawson and Rodgers avenues, Bellevue, to Mrs. Elnoir McKain of Los Angeles, Cal., for $15,000 for a home. For Regina M. Shively they sold to Col. S. W. Hill a dwelling and lot 100x150 feet on the easterly side of Forest avenue, Bellevue, for $5,600. For Samuel Diffenderfer to William Gerst a dwelling and lot 50x150 feet on the southerly side of Forest avenue, near Thomas avenue, Bellevue, for $6,500, for a home. For S. W. Praedon to Mrs. Luella E. Lewis a brick dwelling and lot 50x150 feet on the southerly side of Orchard avenue, near Thomas avenue, Bellevue, for $6,500, for a residence. For Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace of Sewickley to William J. Smith of Pittsburgh a frame dwelling with lot 50x150 feet on the westerly side of Sherman avenue, Bellevue, for $3,500. For B. B. Bragdon of Bellevue to Thomas C. Lindsay of Squirrel Hill a three-story brick dwelling with lot 50x150 feet on the southerly side of Orchard avenue, near Thomas avenue, Bellevue, for $6,500, for a residence. For Stacey Parker and Lena Cameron of Avalon to S. W. & B. B. Bragdon of Bellevue two lots, each 50x150 feet, on the northerly side of Dawson avenue, near Rodgers avenue, Bellevue, for $4,600. For H. Graham to W. J. McCormick of Avalon two lots, 64x90 feet, in Oregon avenue, Bellevue, for $1,400. For Matilda C. Kennedy of Allegheny to Z. M. Silbaugh a two-story frame dwelling in Monterey street, Allegheny, for $2,500 for an investment.

D. Behen & Son are keeping their steady sale of lots in the Murray avenue allotment on Squirrel Hill, and a good list was secured last week, as follows: Lot No. 12 to C. M. Harris for $900; lot No. 29 to Joseph Harrison for $800; lot No. 207 to George Habels, Sr., for $400; lot No. 205 to H. E. Hohmann for $750; lot No. 31 to L. T. Corlett for $500; lot No. 12 to Ernest Rauman for $400; lot No. 16 to Walter Parsons for $800; lots 220, 221, 222 and 223 to A. McGregor & Sons for $2,300.

The firm also sold for C. M. Serpell to P. J. Edwards 20x100 feet in Dauphin street, Nineteenth ward, for $950; for Mrs. E. Wooldayer to F. Colmani, 25x150 feet in Minerva street, Sixteenth ward, for $400; to Massie Biscotti, two lots, 25x150 feet each, in Juniper street, Eighteenth ward for $1,300.

Harry H. Hunter sold for Mrs. S. A. Hunter and Charles Schwan a farm of 50 acres near Verona for $7,500. The same agent also sold a lot, 25x150 feet, in Crafts plan for A. R. Whitehouse and Callie Knorr for $700.

Building permits were issued yesterday by the Pittsburgh bureau of building inspection to H. C. Frick for a 19-story brick and steel fire-proof office building, containing 432 rooms, at Cherry alley, Diamond street and Scrip alleys, to cost $750,000; to H. Allen Magheaney for a brick and steel fire-proof office building of 230 rooms, at 221-225 Fourth avenue, First ward, to cost $300,000; to the Morse sub-district school for a fire-proof school building on Sarah street, Twenty-fifth ward, to cost $42,000; to A. Atkinson for a three-story brick-veneered tenement at Mellon and Jackson streets, Nineteenth ward to cost $12,000; to W. S. Woolridge for a brick dwelling at Linden and Fair Oaks avenues, Twenty-second ward, to cost $9,000, and to Edward Lauer for three brick-veneered dwellings on Murtland avenue, Nineteenth ward, to cost $7,500.

### Transfers Recorded.

| | |
|---|---|
| Walcher A to Jacob Miller, June 21, Oakmont, 25x150, West R R ave........ | $1,200 |
| Patterson J P to Geo A Johnson, Apl 25, 5th wd, McKeesport, 24x120, Petty street ........ | 2,200 |
| Kenna T A to Geo F Duff, Apl 22, 20th wd, Pgh, 25x120, Industry st........ | 1,500 |
| Over J W to Geo Wanner, Jr, June 1, Sharpsburg, 70x163, W Main st........ | 20,000 |
| Woodburn N A to J Keltser, Apl 1, 14th wd, Pgh, 22x100, Atwood st........ | 2,500 |
| Carson Jennie to Wm J Stemp, June 15, Springdale twp, 1 44-100 acres........ | 1,200 |
| Lake Chas E to H L McKeegan, Mch 29, 27th wd, Pgh, 75x56, Race st........ | 6,000 |
| Same to same, Mch 29, 27th wd, Pgh, 75x82, Race st........ | 18,000 |
| Same to same, Mch 29, 22d wd, Pgh, 42x124, Irwin ave........ | 4,600 |
| Same to same, Mch 29, 27th wd, Pgh, 50x82, Race st........ | 12,000 |
| Same to same, Mch 29, 26th wd, Pgh, 25x140, Vandalia st........ | 2,800 |
| Craft C C to E J Wadrell, June 22, Sheraden, 25x100, Third ave........ | 2,700 |
| Schafer L to J J Finley, May 1, Braddock, 24x120, Camp ave........ | 2,650 |
| Eggers H L to C H Gray, Nov 29, Wilkinsburg, 24x125, Green st........ | 1,332 |
| Garner W H to W F Maxwell, Apl 25, 12th wd, Ally, 24x125, Lombard st........ | 3,500 |
| Milligan V B to James Donaldson, Mch 29, Crafton, 45x116, Tayler st........ | 4,500 |
| Shoemaker J H to A Monaghan, June 5, 7th wd, McKeesport, 25x115, Converse avenue........ | 2,300 |
| Oliver Geo T to A E Succop, June 13, 3d wd, Pgh, 25x140, Fifth ave........ | [illegible] |
| Geist F E to C B Goorin, June 9, 5th wd, Pgh, 20x60, Wylie ave........ | 24,000 |
| Solomon J to S E Holmes, June 20, 7th wd, Pgh, 75x96, Chatham st........ | 15,250 |
| Wright J B to Susan Grobe, June 22, 12th wd, Pgh, 20x80, Main st........ | 4,250 |
| Barsch Z to James Crosby, June 2, 2d wd, Pgh, 40x80, Second ave........ | [illegible] |
| Crosby James to L T Yoder, June 1, 2d wd, Pgh, 40x80, Second ave........ | [illegible] |
| Werner O H to Chas Bitter, June 21, Shaler twp, 40x100, Upland ave........ | 1,400 |
| Willig Rosa to M Michel, June 20, 10th wd, Pgh, 20x80, Carroll st........ | 1,700 |
| Hilderhoff A M to C H Hilderhoff, June 19, Shaler twp, 25x100, Spring st........ | 1,100 |
| King Wm Jr to Geo Mislush, June 11, 3d wd, McKeesport, 20x38, Walnut st........ | 1,825 |
| Purnell A V to Walker Place Impt Co, Apl 10, 11th wd, Ally, 40x120, Termon ave........ | 25,000 |
| Law Julius to P Schroeder, Apl 22, 11th wd, Ally, 20x100, Shady ave........ | 2,300 |
| Gamble Samuel to M B Marple, Feb 21, Carnegie, 25x100, Lydia st........ | 1,000 |
| Niziechi Geo to Frank Shanefski, June 20, 2d wd, McKeesport, 20x95, Walnut street........ | 1,275 |
| Lersch H E to M C Sweeney, June 23, 21st wd, Pgh, 79x120, Hodge st........ | 12,500 |

## GOOD SEASON IS SELLING FARMS

### Best Inquiry in Years for Farms Along the Lake Shore Railway.

### CITY BUYERS ARE PLENTY

If farm sales are any indication of prosperity in the country the outcome of this year's harvests should be such as to make every farmer feel happy. And if the inquiry for farm lands from city and town dwellers is to be counted on as showing the sentiment of the moving public, then it must be admitted there is a very pronounced exodus to the country districts this year. A season of farm sales lasting from December to April is always expected, and last spring there were more than the usual number of farms sold during that time. But when the season comes down into the heat of summer, when the typical farmer is conjured up as a slave to the elements and his lot is pictured as the hardest on earth by the old-time city man, there is evidently some exceptional reason for the demand. In brief, this reason is found this year in the general prosperity prevailing over the country, making better markets and higher prices and in the favorable season.

Where Jupiter Pluvius has been too lavish in his outpourings of sympathy there is some complaint heard as to the monopoly of the weeds. But in the big dairy and fruit districts along Lake Erie, where an abundance of rain is required to make the farms pay, the antics of the weather man have not yet become obnoxious.

### Crawford County Motto.

"More rain—more grass" is the motto that Crawford county farmers swear by, and over the Ohio line in Ashtabula county there is an old saying that every farmer accepts as gospel, "A wet May makes a barn full of hay." If the wet "spell" lasts into June his meadows and wheat show it, and without heavy windstorms to lodge his crops the farmer is happy. These counties this year are looking their best, and the man who is hunting a farm, whether for an investment or for his own use, cannot drive over them this month without getting a longing to own a good sized patch of land where the supply of butter, cheese, potatoes, hay and fruit, the great staple product of this region, is assured as it is this year.

The big dairy farms of Crawford county are being picked up by city buyers this year in larger numbers and at better prices than ever before. There is even a disposition to speculate in farm lands, and not a few resales have been made at good profits after the farms have been put in attractive condition. According to A. R. Johnson of Linesville, who handles probably more farms than any other broker in the county, the inquiry for good farms in all parts of Crawford, as well as Mercer and Erie counties, is exceptional.

### Good Times Are Responsible.

"The general good times are largely responsible for this," said Mr. Johnson yesterday. "Farmers find excellent markets this year. Fruit, garden produce and all sorts of farm products find ready sale at good figures, and naturally the man who has to buy them in the city feels that the farmer must be getting rich. Crops are looking fine throughout this section. Money is easier to get for loans on farms and the general situation was never better for a man who wants to buy a farm and pay for it from the products of the farm."

B. C. Blakeslee of Ashtabula county, O., has been reporting farm sales this year with a frequency that shows how popular that county is with farm buyers. Its big fruit crop and its nearness to the lake ports, where this is an unusually busy season, makes farms there a paying proposition this year, and Blakeslee says the inquiry is keeping up much longer than usual.

"City people are coming here from both Pittsburgh and Cleveland," he said, "for the railroad facilities are the best and they are finding that farms for summer homes can be bought cheaper for less than half what they cost in some counties which have fewer advantages."

290-acre farm in Crawford county handled by A. R. Johnson of Linesville.

Typical farm in Ashtabula county, Ohio, handled through the agency of B. C. Blakeslee, of Ashtabula.

## EFFECT OF THE DECISION ON REAL ESTATE PRICES

### Under the Greater Pittsburgh Plan Allegheny Values Had Reached an Excellent Figure.

"If the people of Allegheny realized what has happened to Allegheny real estate values since the Greater Pittsburgh bill was declared unconstitutional there would be some serious thoughts on the subject."

This remark was made yesterday by John T. Morris, the Pittsburgh real estate broker. Continuing Mr. Morris said:

"There is a great difference between conditions in Allegheny real estate now and a few weeks ago. In my office there were orders to buy, some of the best Federal street property being involved. Now there are no buyers. There is no light seen by real estate investors in Allegheny's future.

"With the passage of the annexation bill there arose a demand of much strength, and I secured options on a number of Federal street properties at excellent prices. Even the prospect of annexation sent prices up, but now all is dead. The prospective buyers will not look at the property."

### Thirty Spaniards Are Drowned.

VIGO, SPAIN, June 24.—Advices received here today from the Minho river, which separates the northern part of Portugal from Spain, say that 30 Spaniards, who were returning to Salvatierra, Spain, after attending a Corpus Christi celebration at Moncavo, Portugal, were drowned Thursday through the capsizing of a boat in which they were passengers.

### Training Station Is Quarantined.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 24.—The United States naval training station here has been placed under quarantine on account of the death of an apprentice of spinal meningitis. An epidemic is not anticipated.

## PETITION DEFECTIVE.

### Quarter Sessions Court Will Not Interfere With Thirty-Ninth Ward School Board.

In quarter sessions court on order was made dismissing the petition of several residents of the Thirty-ninth ward calling for the resignation of the six school directors of the ward for alleged failure to organize under the law. The court ruled that owing to an "irreguarity the papers were defective, and dismissed the bill.

John B. White was appointed deputy constable of the Twenty-seventh ward in quarter sessions court yesterday. An application was made by J. H. Rath to be appointed tax collector of Forward township. John F. Salitz made an application to be appointed tax collector of Carrick to succeed Daniel Braun, who resigned on account of illness.

## KANSAS WOMAN IS SENTENCED TO HANG

KANSAS CITY, June 24.—Mrs. Aggie Myers was today refused a new trial and was sentenced to be hanged August 11. She was convicted with Frank Hottman, who was infatuated with her, of killing her husband. Hottman is also under sentence of death.

### Want School Board Removed.

WASHINGTON, PA., June 224.—(Special.)—A petition was presented in the local courts today asking for the removal of the West Washington school board and the appointment of a new one. The present board is deadlocked over the election of a principal of the schools to succeed Prof. W. E. McElree, who is a candidate for re-election. There are seven names on the petition for the dissolution of the board, including those of three of the directors.

## DECLINES APPOINTMENT AS STATE POLICE CHIEF

HARRISBURG, June 24.—Gov. Pennypacker is expected to appoint a superintendent of the state police, created by the last legislature on his return here Monday from his farm at Schwenksville. It is reported that this position was tendered by the governor to Col. F. W. Stillwell, of Scranton, commander of the Thirteenth regiment, N. G. P., and that he declined. Several other appointments, including members of the commission for the erection of statue of Senator Quay in the state capital park are expected next week.

### Methodists to Hold Reunion.

NEW CASTLE, June 24.—(Special.)—Members of the Methodist Episcopal church throughout Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio will hold their annual reunion at Conneaut Lake next Thursday. Bishop Luther B. Wilson of Chattanooga, Tenn., will make the principal address.

## THE STEEL CORPORATION IS AFTER WORLD'S TRADE

### Is Now Equipped to Turn Out More Than 11,000,000 Tons of its Products Annually if Necessary.

[By Private Wire to The Gazette.]

NEW YORK, June 24.—That the United States Steel Corporation proposes to develop the foreign branch of its business for all it is worth cannot now be disputed. A director of the corporation, who is thoroughly familiar with the manufacturing end of the business, says he will be surprised if exports of steel by the United States Steel Corporation this year do not exceed 1,000,000 tons. In the early part of the quarter the most optimistic estimates did not reach that figure.

It is the belief of those familiar with the export department that shipments to foreign countries 10 years from now will make present exports look small in comparison. Competition for the world's trade in iron and steel, according to representatives of the Steel Corporation, has been facilitated by the pronounced decrease in the cost of material turned out by the company and the heavy increase in production which has naturally followed.

The Steel Corporation is now in a position to turn out at least 11,000,000 tons of finished material a year. This is 2,000,000 tons in excess of the largest year the corporation has enjoyed since its organization. One director of the company went so far as to say that if it became necessary, considerably more tonnage than 11,000,000 tons could be produced in 12 months.

## ACCOMODATIONS AMPLE FOR VISITING TEACHERS

NEW YORK, June 24.—A rumor that there would not be sufficient accommodations at Asbury Park for those attending the meeting of the National Educational association July 3 to 7 caused Dr. William H. Maxwell, president of the association, to issue a statement today that the accommodations are excellent. Twenty-five thousand rooms have already been secured. Dr. Maxwell advises teachers to reach Asbury Park or Ocean Grove not later than July 2.

## JOHN Y. WOODS KILLED BY TRAIN AT GREENSBURG

### Prominent Member of Westmoreland County Bar Is Struck While Walking on Tracks.

[Special Telegram to The Gazette.]

GREENSBURG, June 24.—John Y. Woods, a lifelong resident of Greensburg, a prominent member of the Westmoreland bar and one of the best-known Democratic politicians of the county, was hurled to death by the New York & Chicago Limited on the Pennsylvania railroad tracks, just west of the local passenger station at 8:15 o'clock this morning. Mr. Woods was on his way from his home in Ludwick to his law offices, and stepped from one track to another to get out of the way of an approaching train, not seeing the limited which struck him as he stepped to the other track.

Mr. Woods was born in Greensburg March 17, 1844. He was a son of James F. and Elizabeth Woods. His father was a native of Milford Center, O., coming to Greensburg in 1839, when he was admitted to the local bar. He was prominent as a Democratic politician and was a law partner of Henry D. Foster. The son prepared for college at the old Mt. Pleasant academy. In 1862 he entered the freshman class of Jefferson college, Canonsburg. He was graduated in the first class of Washington and Jefferson college, Washington. After graduation he began the study of law with Foster & Woods, and was admitted to the bar in 1866.

In 1871 he was nominated for district attorney by the Democratic party, was elected and served a three-year term. He served his party on many occasions as delegate to conventions. In June 1869 Mr. Woods married Ettie, a daughter of Michael Johnson, of Mt. Pleasant township. The widow and three children, John, William and Judson, survive.

### Hays at His Summer Home.

NEWPORT, N. H., June 24.—Secretary of State John Hay accompanied by his son Clarence, arrived here from Washington late this afternoon. Mr. Hay and his son were driven to the "Fells," the secretary's summer home at Newbury.

Everybody's TALKING ABOUT
PENN MANOR
PLAN OF LOTS
BROWNSVILLE ROAD
We are educating the people of Pittsburg upon the difference between the common run of Lot Plans with which every city is overrun and "Penn Manor," which is a high type of residence property, located in the midst of a lovely lying and established neighborhood, built up with the most desirable kind of brick residences.
RANKIN IMPROVEMENT COMPANY
OFFICE 514 BROWNSVILLE ROAD

LONERGAN
THE-12-MINUTE-FROM-PITTSBURGH-POSTOFFICE—HOME SITE.
WEST LIBERTY BEST PLAN OF LOTS—The Public Says So and the Public is Seldom Wrong.
COME OUT TODAY
SPECIAL NOTE! The Only Plan in the West Liberty-Beechwood District on All the Main Street Car Lines Running Direct from Pittsburgh. Big, Accessible Lots, Lowest Prices and Easiest Terms of the Day.
LONERGAN Has City Water, Gas and Other Improvements.
TO GET THERE Take Cars Marked Charleroi, Mt. Lebanon via Beechwood to Curran Avenue, or Mt. Lebanon via West Liberty, or Brookline via West Liberty, Getting Off at Baker's Switch. WE PAY CAR FARES.
BURNS & REILLY REAL ESTATE CO.,
328 FOURTH AVENUE.
Bell Phone Court No. 1.

**Valenciennes Laces,** 2c yd.

**Embroidery shirt-waist patterns,** 49c

**Water Glasses**—neat viched bands; worth 5c, Monday. 2c

**White Cups and Saucers,** regular price 9c; while they last, 3c

**White Dinner Plates** worth 9c; while they last, 3c

**Breakfast Sets** in neat pink, green and silver gray designs with gold edge. Will set a table for six persons. Regular price $5.98. Monday, special $2.98

**Dinner Sets of 100 Pieces,** American porcelain, neat green, gray and pink decorations. Regular price $9. Monday special, $5.98

**Dinner Sets of 100 Pieces,** American porcelain, neat rose design, with gold edge and handles. Regular price $12.00. Monday special $9.98 and $8.98

**Dinner Sets of 100 Pieces,** American porcelain, neat pink and blue decorations and rich gold edge and tracing. Regular price $19.50. Special $16.50 and $14.98

**Haviland China Dinner Sets,** 100 pieces, neat blue, pink and voitel decorations and bowknot handles. Regular price $32.50 and $35.00. Monday special $28.50

**25c Mottled Jardinieres for** 15c

**29c Blue and Green Mottled Jardinieres for** 25c

**79c Blue and Green Mottled Jardinieres for** 48c

**90c Art Jardinieres,** some with pansy, oak leaf and chrysanthemum designs, for 59c

**$1.50 Art Jardinieres for** 98c

**$2.00 Art Jardinieres** with floral and fruit designs, for $1.48

**Neat Mottled Fern Dishes,** with lining — regular 79c value. Monday special, 55c

## What Is Co-Operation?

Co-operation is a combination of a number of persons for the pupose of economic production or distribution, so as to save for the consumer what otherwise becomes the profit of the individual.

Subsciptions will be accepted for preferred stock in this company, paying 7 per cent dividend per annum, full paid, nonassessable and cumulative, by persons who can or will do trading at this store.

Special discount will be given to the stockholders on merchandise purchased in the store.

For further information write or call at office of company.

# The Leader DEPARTMENT STORE

FORMERLY Gusky's, Market Street, Fourth and Third Aves.

Largest Co-Operative Store in America

## Co-Operative Prices

are the lowest prices known and not as the usual "low prices" created by a sacrifice of quality, but entirely by a saving of selling expenses.

The goods handled by a co-operative store are known the world over for their high standard of quality, because the share-holders of a co-operative store are also its best customers, and, therefore, being interested financially will not permit any, adulterative substitution or other methods of lowering quality to the detriment of their future business. By dealing with a co-operative store you are assured of a large saving of money, and an absolute guarantee that the saving is not offset by a corresponding decrease of grade or quality.

# Co-Operative Values Mean Much to Careful Buyers

Thousands of People in Pittsburgh and vicinity have visited our store in the past month and have taken advantage of our co-operative bargains. It is not necessary for them to read this advertisement, but to those who have not visited THIS GREAT MERCHANDISE EMPORIUM it will be a revelation to them.

## Silk Specials for Monday

19-in. **Black Taffeta Silk,** guaranteed to wear; value 69c a yd., for Monday... 39c

27-in. **Black Taffeta and Black Peau de Soie;** worth $1.00 per yd., Monday... 59c

**New line of Figured Taffeta Silks,** 19-in. wide and all new choice colors and patterns for waists and street dresses. 75c and 85c silks Monday for... 39c

**Black and Colored Taffeta Silks,** 19-in. wide, worth 39c, Monday for... 19c

**25 pieces figured India and Pongee Silks,** all good colors, with small white figures and dots; worth 50c; Monday... 27c

**White Habutai Wash Silk,** 27-in. wide; the 50c quality; while 10 pieces last, yard... 33c

## Dress Goods

38-in. **Poplar Cloths,** in all colors and black; regular 30c quality, for... 20c

40-in. **all-wool Voiles,** 50c value for... 39c

46-in. **imported Voiles,** in colors and black; never sold less than $1.25 for... 75c

54-inch **Panama Suitings,** shrunk and sponged; regular value $1.00, for... 75c

40-inch **Pure Silk Warp Eolienne,** in all shades and black; regular $1.25 value, for... 69c

52-in. **Mohair Lusters,** in all shades, sell everywhere for 75c, for... 49c

Ask to see these goods—they are all plums, and we solicit comparison.

## Wash Goods and White Goods Dep't

**Fancy Printed Batiste,** in white or tinted ground with dot or floral designs; all new, choice styles, while they last... 5c

**White India Linon;** yard wide; fine, sheer quality; good value at 12½c a yard, special for Monday... 7½c

**Chiffon Voiles,** with fancy printing or solid colors; all shades; regular value 20c; for Monday... 12½c

**White Goods,** such as Mercerized Waisting, White P. K., Lace Striped White Goods and 40-inch Plain Lawns; value up to 20c a yard; for Monday... 10c

**Fancy Printed Organdie,** fine, sheer quality; white or colored ground, with floral designs; sold earlier in the season at 25c; for Monday... 14c

**Plain White Organdie,** 68 inches wide; also white batiste; 48 inches wide; fine quality; regular value 35c a yard; for Monday... 20c

## Lace Curtains and Draperies

**Curtain Swiss,** yard wide, in striped, figured and dot patterns; slightly imperfect—regular value 12½c and 15c a yard; for Monday... 6¾c

**Ruffled Swiss Curtains,** 2½ yards long, full width; some with hemstitched ruffle; regular value up to $1.25; for Monday, a pair... 59c

**White Nottingham Lace Curtains,** 3½ yards long and 54 inches wide, in plain or figured centers; all new, choice designs; regular value up to $2.50; for Monday, a pair... $1.19

**Tapestry Couch Covers**—heavy fringe all around, in striped Oriental designs; good value at $1.50 each; for Monday at... 98c

**Mercerized Tapestry Table Covers,** 2 yards square, with heavy tassel fringe; good value at $3.50 each; for Monday... $2.25

## Women's Belts

Women's 20c and 25c Wash Belts and Silk Belts. Special... 9c

Women's 39c Belts — Shirred and tucked. Special... 19c

Women's 50c and 75c Belts in the newest shapes. Special... 35c

## Toilet Specials

20c Borated Talcum Powder in glass jars. Special... 5c

5c Floating Soap — A full 6-oz. cake. Special... 2c

5c Package Court Plaster —3 pieces in package... 1c

1.00 Hair Brushes — With ebony back and real bristles... 48c

## Leather Goods

Women's 39c and 50c Bags —with double compartment. Special... 19c

## Domestic and Linen Dep't

**Bleached Cotton Toweling;** the soft absorbent kind; usually sold at 6¼c a yard; for Monday... 4c

**Apron Gingham;** standard quality; all colors and checks; for Monday... 5c

**Fancy Dress Gingham,** in stripes or checks; good assortment of colors; value up to 12½c a yard; for Monday... 7½c

**Bleached Linen Twilled Toweling,** 18-inch wide, with red border; good value at 10c; for Monday... 7½c

**Bleached Pillow Cases,** with 3-inch hem; size 42x36 and 45x36; regular value 10c and 12½c; for Monday... 8⅓c

**Percale,** yard wide, in light ground with stripe or neat figured patterns; sold all around us at 12½c a yard; for Monday... 10c

**Unbleached Linen Table Damask,** 54 inches wide; good heavy quality; the 75c kind; for Monday... 25c

**Turkish Bath Mats,** in pink, blue or red; extra heavy quality; the 75c kind; for Monday... 49c

**White Crochet Bed Spreads,** fringed all around and large full size, with Marseilles center patterns; good value at $1.75 each; for Monday... $1.19

## Hat Dep't

Men's Split Straight Rim $1.50; Monday... 98c

Men's and Boys' Wash Hats; in all colors... 19c

Children's Wash Caps... 10c

Children's Tam O'Shanters, all colors... 33c

## Hair Goods at One-Half Regular Price

Special for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

**Natural Wavy Pompadours,** 14 in. long, regular price $3, Sale price... $1.50

**Natural Wavy Switches,** regular price $5.00. Sale price... $3.00

Switches in all shades, suitable for making figure light, for 68c during sale.

Bring in your combings and have them made into a switch for... $1.35

or into Pompadours for... $2.25

**Hair Dress, 35c and 50c.**
**Shampoo, 35c and 50c.**
**Manicuring, 35c.**
**Facial Massage, 50c.**

## Laces and Embroideries

French, German and Italian Valenciennes Laces and insertings to match. Come in, see the new meshes and designs.

19c per bolt of 12 yards. Worth 35c.

25c per bolt of 12 yards. Worth 50c.

33c per bolt of 12 yards. Worth 65c.

47c per bolt of 12 yards. Worth 75c.

63c per bolt of 12 yards. Worth up to $1.50.

4½c yd. for pretty styles in Pt. de Paris and raised Val. Laces and Bands. Worth 8c.

9½c yd. for extra fine Normandy Val. Laces and Bands. Worth 15c to 20c.

3c yd. for a large lot of German Linen Laces. Worth 5c and 7c.

21c yd. for full 18-in. Cambric Corset Cover Embroideries. Worth 30c.

24c yd. for full 18-in. Cambric and Nainsook Corset Cover Embroideries, all with ribbon beading tops. Worth 50c.

35c yd. for very fine handwork Nainsook Corset Cover Embroideries. Worth 65c.

12½c a yd. for a special assortment of very fine Nainsook and Swiss Embroideries and Insertings, lots of dainty patterns to choose from. Worth up to 35c.

THE LAST WEEK OF THE

## June Sale of Women's & Children's Undermuslins

(SECOND FLOOR.)

At no time of the year can you buy Muslin Underwear at the prices quoted during our June Sale. Tomorrow we enter the last week of this sale with stocks complete and the bargain interest at its highest. See window display on Fourth avenue.

**DRAWERS.**

9c for Children's 15c Cambric Drawers, finely made worked buttonholes, trimmed with neat clusters of fine tucks.

23c for Children's Finest Cambric Drawers, made umbrella style, and ruffle of fine embroidery.

23c for Muslin and Cambric Drawers, the 39c quality; very well made, trimmed with linen lace.

49c for the 75c and 89c quality Nainsook or Cambric Drawers, full umbrella ruffle, trimmed with Hamburg embroidery or fine laces and insertions.

74c for the $1.00 and $1.25 grade of fine Cambric Drawers with the new cut umbrella ruffle, tucked and trimmed with fine laces, insertion and Hamburg embroidery. Others more elegantly trimmed, at 98c, $1.24, $1.48 and up to $2.98.

**CORSET COVERS.**

23c for any of our 49c Corset Covers, in fine cambric or nainsook, low neck, French style, trimmed with Torchon or Val. lace, insertion and ribbons, others trimmed with fine Hamburg insertion and embroidery.

49c for Corset Covers of French nainsook, elaborately trimmed with 3 or 4 rows of lace insertion, lace beading and fine embroideries; very full front. Others much finer in style, trimmings, etc., at 69c, 79c, 98c and $1.24.

**PETTICOATS.**

25c for Women's Petticoats of cambric, made with deep flounce and neatly trimmed with clusters of tucks.

49c for Petticoats, trimmed with linen lace, of fine grade cambric or muslin, full width.

89c for $1.39 fine Cambric Petticoats, deep knee, umbrella flounce, wide embroidery or lace trimming and rows of insertion.

**NIGHT GOWNS.**

44c for 79c Muslin Gowns, square or V-shaped yoke, torchon lace insertion and embroidery trimmings.

## SHOES

Men's Tan Vici and Russia Tan Oxfords, in button and blucher styles, the former price was $3.50 and $4.00. Special for Monday... $2.48

Men's Tan Russia and Patent Colt Oxfords, blucher style. Goodyear welt sole; the former price was $2.50 and $3.00. Special for Monday... $1.98

Ladies' Tan and Black Vici Oxfords; Goodyear welts and handturned; up-to-date styles and perfect fitters; our regular $3.00 and $3.50 grades. Special Monday... $2.48

Ladies' Pat. Colt and Vici Kid Oxfords and Gibson Ties; large eyelets, Goodyear welts and handturned soles; perfect gems in shoe making and made to sell for $3.50 and $4. Special for Monday... $2.90

We have just received another lot of white canvas Gibson Ties, same as on sale last Friday; regular $2 grades. Special for Monday... $1.49

## Another Big Sale of Women's Wear

**$19.75 Silk Suits, $10.98,** of high luster soft finish chiffon Taffeta in all the new pastel shades, such as reseda champagne, light gray, light blue and gunmetal; extremely stylish tailor made model waist, side plaited front and back, 19-gore, wide flouncing, side plaited skirt, inverted plait back... $10.98

**$6.98 Tailored Walking Skirt, $3.68,** of fine grade homespun and fancy mixtures, in the very newest designs, 19 and 21 gore, plaited and kilted, full flaring inverted plaited back. Very special Monday... $3.68

**$9.75 Linen Suits at $4.89**—Made of fine grade white linen, with the long, tight-fitting coat effect, strapped seams, finely tailored, 21-gore wide, flaring skirt plaited and kilted. Special for Monday... $4.89

**$11.75 Linen Suits at $6.98,** of high grade butcher's linen, with the very latest 50-inch long tight-fitting, double breasted coats, collar and cuffs, handsomely trimmed with white braid, 19-gore high kilted, wide flaring skirt. Special for Monday... $6.98

**$8.98 Linen Suits, $5.68**—Frock and frill model white linen suits, jacket handsomely trimmed with the new Persian braid in contrasting shades of blue and green, the nattiest model of the season. The skirts are plaited and kilted. The true actual value of these suits is $8.98, while they last Monday... $5.68

**$14.98 silk lined Voile Skirts, $8.98,** of the very finest quality of fancy and plain voiles, in blue, black and browns, made with heavy black silk drops. The style and make are above the standard; plaited and kilted effects. Special for Monday... $8.98

**$1.75 White Lawn Waists, 98c**—Of Persian Lawn in different yoke effects, trimmed with lace and embroidery insertion; new long tucked cuff, finely tailored. Special Monday... 98c

**98c Shirtwaists, 59c** — Made of sheer lawn, front panel of rich embroidery insertion; new cuff sleeve correct fitting; all sizes. Special Monday... 59c

## Millinery Dep't.

(Second Floor.)

Stylish Shirtwaist Hats, in all shades; dozens of styles to choose from; the whole of a large New York importer; Hats, regular value $2.48 and $3.98, for this sale... $1.39

**Semi-Dress Hats**—just the kind for the present season; made to sell up to $5.50, Monday, while they last... $2.48

**Dress Hats,** including Leghorn, Milan and other fancy straws; also plateau, stylishly bent, to suit all faces; trimmed with imported roses, foliage, feathers, etc.; worth $10 and $12, for... $4.98

A Rousing

## Notion Sale

Nickel Plated Safety Pins, worth 3c and 4c doz., Monday, a doz... 1c

Pearl Buttons—5 sizes; worth 5c dozen, Monday, a dozen... 1c

Fast Black Darning Cotton—regular 3c balls, Special... 1c

5c balls Silk Finished Crochet Cotton—in all colors. Special... 2c

Tubular Shoe Laces, for men's or women's shoes—worth 10c dozen, Monday, a doz... 3c

10c Pearl Headed Lace Pins—1 doz. on a card. Special, a dozen... 4c

Corticello 100-yard spool Silk, black and colors, regular 10c spools... 5c

5-yard pieces Skirt Braid—regular 10c pieces. Special... 5c

20c and 25c Scissors and Shears—4 to 9 inches, Special... 9c

Women's 39c Hose Supporters—with satin pad front... 19c

## Men's Business and Outing Suits

### At Greatly Reduced Prices

A chance to purchase the celebrated Fitrite special make of clothing at so seasonable a time and at so low a price is an opportunity not to be neglected.

Clothing with the distinction only skilled tailoring can give.

Outing Suits—many shades and weaves, in worsteds, plaids and overplaids—tweeds, flannels and homespuns.

REGULAR SUITS—In Worsteds, Cassimeres and Cheviots, in plain or fancy colorings—in single or double-breasted styles—an exceptional value—Monday on sale at the low price of... $7.75 Worth $12.00

Suits of the new single or double-breasted styles—superbly fashioned and finished with that unmistakable air of exclusiveness and style that has made this clothing famous everywhere among discriminating buyers, are now offered at a saving to you of 33 per cent. They come in the popular Worsteds, Serges and Tweeds, in a great variety of mixtures and plain colorings, at a positive saving of 33 per cent. Monday only... $13.50 Worth $20.00

### MEN'S FURNISHINGS

MEN'S $1.00 WHITE AND FANCY NEGLIGEE SHIRTS, 59c—200 dozen white and fancy pleated Negligee Shirts, just arrived Saturday. Bodies made from cambric, wide or narrow pleats, light and cool; ideal shirts; made to sell for $1.00. Choice Monday each... 59c

MEN'S 75c SUMMER UNDERWEAR, 35c—300 dozen colored Shirts and Drawers, cellular woven balbriggan; black and blue, pink and steel grey. The exclusive haberdasher gets $1.50 for suit; while they last, per garment... 35c

$1.00 WHITE AND COLORED POROUS KNIT UNDERWEAR—Porous Knit Underwear is the coolest for hot weather; comes in white, pink or blue; perfect finished garments; long or short sleeve shirts. Sold elsewhere at $1.00 per garment. Special Monday... 69c

SPECIAL SALE OF

## Pure Food Groceries

In connection with this list of Grocery Bargains attention is directed to our well organized mail order service. You can buy groceries from us by mail or 'phone just as conveniently and as cheap as when in the city.

**Granulated Sugar,** 5-lb. sacks, 29c.

**Arbuckle Coffee,** per pound... 11½c

We want our **Wonder Flour** in the homes of all our friends. We will refund your money if you are not pleased. Tomorrow only, 49-lb. sack... $1.69

**Fine Domestic Macaroni,** a pound... 5c

**¼-lb. Potted and Deviled Ham or Tongue,** best quality, 6 for... 19c

**Duff's Refined Molasses,** quarts... 15c

**Extra Fine Golden Wax Beans,** 2-lb. can; worth 10c a can, 3 cans for... 19c

**Fairbank's Cottolene,** 2-lb. pail for... 18c

**25c Grade of Roasted Mocha and Java Coffee,** tomorrow only... 19c

**Force Breakfast Food,** packages... 12½c

**Navy Beans,** hand picked, 6 lbs. for... 25c

**Ivory Soap,** 7 bars... 25c

**Black Satin Stove Polish**... 19c

**Bread Boxes;** good heavy Japan tin; regular price 75c. 34c

**Galvanized Refrigerator Pans;** regular price 35c. 24c

**Jelly Glasses,** with lids; large size; regular price 25c, at, dozen, 18c

**Men's Pleated Negligee Shirts,** 59c

**Men's fancy ½ Hose,** absolutely **Fast Black** and seamless. 10c pr.

**Men's Fancy Balbriggan Underwear,** in almost every color, 29c

**Men's Fancy Night Shirts,** with or without collars, 39c

**Screen Doors,** regular price $1.00, special for Monday, 69c

**Screen Windows;** large size; regular price 45c. 33c

**Lawn Mowers;** regular price $3.25, special for Monday, $2.69

**Women's 10c and 12½ Bleached Ribbed Cotton Vests,** full tape finish, each, 6¼c

**Women's 25c Shaped Vests;** high neck and long sleeve or low neck and sleeveless, each, 15c

**Misses' Black Lace Hose,** sizes 5 to 8½, 12½c quality, a pair, 5c

**Misses' Ribbed Cotton Hose,** full seamless foot, strong and serviceable, worth 15c, a pair, 9c

**Women's Black or Tan Lace Hose,** garter top, lace to the toe, regular price 19c. Monday, a pair, 12½c

**5c Handkerchiefs** for women and children, 18 styles, 2½c

**Drug. Dept. 5c Cakes Ivory Soap,** 3c

**Peri Lusta Embroidery Cotton,** regular 4c skeins, 2c

Up to 25c **Jewelry Novelties,** waist sets, etc., 5c

**Women's Silk Gloves,** with double finger tips, special, a pair, 39c

**10c Handkerchiefs,** lace trimmed and embroidered, 5c

**Women's 50c Hand Bags,** five styles, 25c

**35c Battenberg Pieces,** 12x12 in., 19c

**50c Back Combs and Side Combs,** a rare bargain, 25c

**Roses and Violets**—worth 19c, 5c

**Handsome French Flower Wreaths,** worth $1.25, for 39c

Just the thing for Children's Hats.

**Children's Fancy Straw Hats,** plain flats and Buster Brown shape, worth 69c, for 21c

**Fancy Straw Shapes,** all late styles, worth 95c, for 25c

**Little Embroidery Top Collars,** 2½c

**Baby Edge Embroidery,** 3c yd.

# THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE

Sunday Home Journal Section June 25, 1905

# The Editors Point of View

THE magazines are full of such things as "Pleasant Work for Vacation Time," "Basketry for the Idle Summer Moments," "Embroidery for the Summer Resort Porch," and so on and so on. It is the earnest hope of one person, at least, that those who read these articles, entertaining and practical though they may be, will heed them not at all. Work for vacation? Then why take a vacation? Why not stay at home and work, straining the eyes and the patience in fancy work which could be bought complete at every store?

Vacation time is the time to loaf, pure and simple. It is the time for outdoor life, for freedom from routine, for enjoyment of life in the most care-free, gypsy fashion. Work—yes, work with a canoe paddle or an oar, or golf sticks or a tennis racket, or a fishing rod, work that is healthful recreation, and no matter how tiring, never can be anything but play. Vacation should be a real playtime. If we spend it in dressing up in immaculate clothes, sitting on hot porches, and talking scandal with our fellow sinners, we are not having a vacation. We are not even resting, for nothing tires the mind and body so much as a continual dress parade.

Working women, above all others, need a vacation that is for play and a rest. Yet many a girl who is tired out with her daily labor, will sit up far into the night for weeks before vacation making fancy clothes to wear, and then will imagine she is enjoying herself when she goes to a cheap summer resort and trails about in her finery. She comes back more tired than when she left. This is working in vacation, this endless transplating of winter pleasures to summer days. Leave card playing and dancing for a season when these things are the only pleasures to be had—but don't work at them in summer, unless the weather is absolutely prohibitive of any outdoor amusements, and you have not sufficient resource within yourself to pass away the time without whist and the two-step. Better read a jolly book, though.

Leave your work basket out of your trunk when you pack for vacation. Don't sit about the hotel stringing beads into impossible belts or working fervid roses on a square of linen, or weaving baskets that you don't want yourself and which makes you enemies wherever you present them. You are ruining your eyes, and whose still, defrauding yourself of the healthy exercise which you ought to be taking. If, indeed, you are of that disposition that summer sports are irksome to you, then get in a hammock and just let the days slip by in complete idleness.

Not long ago one indefatigable young person was heard to say, "I am saving up a quantity of china to paint during my vacation, and I am going to make some waists for winter." Isn't that a cheerful picture? Bending, tired and hot over smelly paints, loud smelling paints, and laboriously tracing patterns on pieces of china, or sewing diligently on the dark flannel and silk materials which go to the making of winter blouses. There is nothing of rest or pleasure in such occupation. No, let the waists and blouses and china and beads and baskets take care of themselves and you yourself take a play time. Push work away from you, dismiss the thought of it from your mind, and enjoy real genuine relaxation and outdoor living for a little while. It will be worth all the fancy work you could make in a year.

SOPHIE GATES KERR.

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THEY do these things differently in the West! First it was Iowa, and it is now Nebraska, introducing courses in the state universities to teach their young women students how to spend money. There is a strong flavor of practicality about the scheme that bodes well for the future of the girls who take the course.

Some grumpy folk will aver that women need no college course to teach them how to spend money—that is one lesson they already know only too well. Ah, but they are now to learn to spend money wisely, and therein lies the difference. The western savings banks may prepare for a suden boom when these young women students are graduated and go forth, preparing to practice the precepts they have learned.

Professor Georgia Witter, an enthusiast in this matter, and employed as instructor by the Iowa university, holds that it is of more importance to young women to know the chemistry of food and its value to the human body than to be able to read Greek and Latin. By means of lectures and actual demonstrations the classes are to be taught to discriminate between good and bad throughout the whole range of household expenditures. They are to learn how to market, how to distinguish the various cuts of meat, and the varying freshness of vegetables and fruits, how to detect impure butter and lard, and simple tests for adulterated flour, meal, coffee, spices, sugar, and the like hundred and one staples of the grocery. They are to go further than this. They are to learn about woolens and cottons, harmless bleaches and dyes and harmful ones, good and bad weaves, varying qualities of wools, until no one can palm off on them inferior blankets for the best quality, or cotton sheets for linen, as is sometimes done, incredible as it seems. Probably they will go still farther and get knowledge concerning the different makes of furniture, with special reference to the way to detect flaws in wood, or faulty workmanship.

There are a great many women at the head of homes all over this country who are ignorant of all these things. Occasionally one learns it at home during girlhood, but so many girls are so busy going to college and then having a good time in vacation that the only chance they have to learn these every-day matters is when necessity compels them, and as that is when they have homes of their own, they are bound to get cheated pretty badly before experience gives them wisdom.

Women control two-thirds of all expenditures, statistics tell us, and that they do not always get value received they would be the first to admit. These false valuations sometimes occur through the ignorance of the trades people, and need be no reflection on the quality of their honesty.

Could women know the just value of all household staples, and know, besides, whether those staples are of good quality, there would be a small revolution in the markets. There would be a sudden demand among shop keepers for reliable goods from reliable manufacturers and wholesale dealers, and while prices might not change to any great extent, save in some few articles, there would be some amazing differences in the quality of stuff exposed for sale. The ignorance of the average buyer is an invitation to deception on the part of the dealer, every time.

Therefore, it looks as though these western colleges had adopted a course which will be entirely worth while. We should be vitally concerned with our living, and we should regard the management of that living as a profession worthy of the deepest and most careful study. Wastefulness is a crime against the right living, and wastefulness through ignorance—when we might just as easily learn—is about the most foolish form of everyday crime, which has no punishment on the statute books.

SOPHIE GATES KERR.

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WHEN in doubt what to write about ask, "Is the blouse doomed?" then deny it. But we seem to have forgotten that something gave us the blouse; the coat and skirt were the blouse's father and mother, and while they live the blouse will live too. And how can they die, unless we go back to working samplers and shrieking at mice? We might as well ask if furs will go out of fashion in the winter, or diamonds in the evening. (We should lead the simpler life if they did, but they do not, unfortunately.) And just now—oh, horror!—I see another agitation about crinolines. I ought to be duly impressed, but I am not. It always seems to me that this giant gooseberry or sea serpent appears when crinolines, to those in the know, were never further from our thoughts. Some of our skirts are full, certainly; some of us own stiffening at the hem of them. But we are considerably further from crinolines than we were last season, and we were not very close then. I am afraid only the agitators get agitated. Let them put down the wearing of birds if they can, and notably egret or osprey plumes; but even that they cannot succeed in doing. We are very foolish, but we are desperately pig-headed. We are not going to wear crinolines, but if we were, no power on earth could stop us. There is a mysterious force which moves a fashion. Once started, no matter where nor by whom, nobody can arrest its wild career till it has run itself to a standstill. I would as soon stand in the road and wave my hands at a runaway motor.

There is something a little uncanny about this matter; I cannot explain it, and I do not try. I accept the fact, perhaps the most graceful (and even the most sensible) course of action under these circumstances. In one respect only is one free; one need not wear crinoline, the osprey, the furs, the diamonds, personally, unless one pleases. Everybody else will, but, after all, does it matter? Is this philosophy, or egotism, or common sense? Does it matter? Mrs. Evan Nepean in The Queen.

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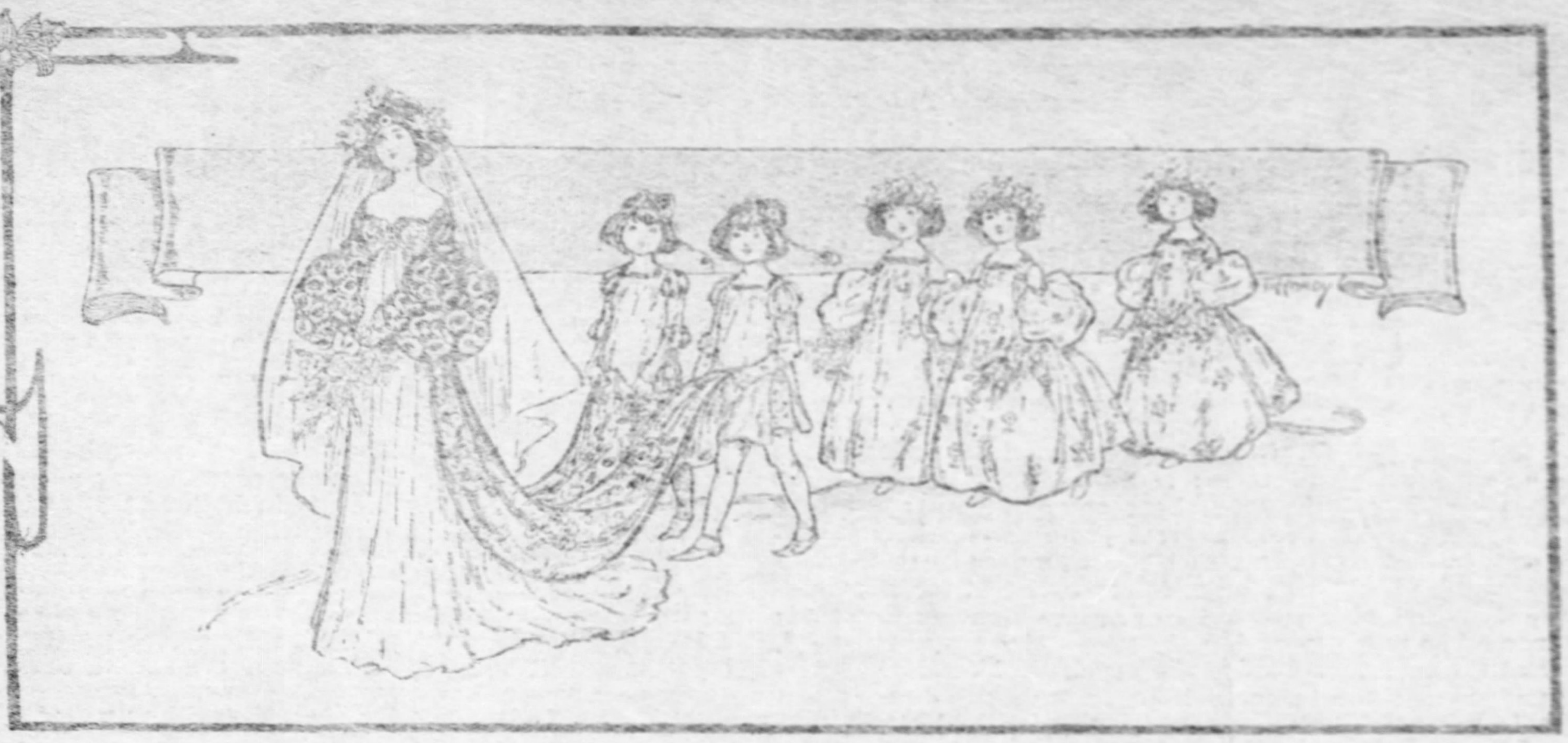
THE air is full just now, of ghosts and psychical phenomena. Ghosts and clairvoyants and people under mysterious influences always have a specially busy time in dull seasons. And though we may do our very utmost to persuade ourselves otherwise, the melancholy fact is continually being brought under our notice that just now there is really very little to talk about. If there had been we may feel pretty certain that these ghosts and folk in trances would not be so much discussed at this present. One has actually made its appearance in the house of commons, and, taking advantage of the general dullness, a 2-year-old infant, under hypnotic influence, has played a difficult piece of music after hearing its mother execute the same. And, apropos to all this psychological stir in the air, we are being assured quite gravely that in some persons there exists the power of influencing others even from a distance, and that this power is probably due to electricity. Now one sees in this theory endless excuses for all sorts of things done that should have been left undone, and left undone that should have been done. Herein is a superb explanation for all our blunders, great and small. Someone must be exercising a spell over us, and, in face of the opinions expressed by the president of the Society of Psychical Research, who shall dare cast doubt upon our explanation of eccentric or blundering conduct? In some ways this theory might prove extremely convenient. It might be useful, for example, to the "butter-fingered" maids who are continually breaking our china, and weakly explaining that it "came in two" in their hands. If our housemaids, having worked havoc with Dresden ornaments, tearfully assured us that she was the victim of psychological influence; that, impelled by some unknown power, she freely dusted our precious possessions to ruins, what could we say? We could but sympathize with her and at once communicate with the Society of Phychical Research. Under similar influence our cook might spoil our dinner daily, our dressmakers might make failures of our gowns, our sons might run up bills at college of Brobdiguagian proportions and our daughters systematically encourage the most ineligible suitors. Still, we are assured that these mysterious powers are continually at work, and that we can at present no more control them than electricity could have been controlled a century ago. Clearly, the sooner we find out how to "switch" off such uncomfortable influences the better. It is distinctly unpleasant to be liable to have one's friends appearing in their astral bodies, and to be uncertain whether one may not oneself be projected to the other side of the world or unconsciously be compelled to deeds which one would never do willingly. The idea is indeed positively alarming. A maiden aunt might be influenced to write a novel which would bring the blush of shame to the modest cheek of her entire family; solicitors might even be persuaded to use trust money, and wives tempted to run away with their friends' husbands. And the worst part of it is that one can never be sure when this influence is at work.—Lady's Pictorial.

# BY MUTUAL CONSENT

By CATHERINE M. PATTERSON.



IT WAS JUNE—a moonlight evening and the eve of the wedding day. The bridal party, having passed through the ordeal of the church rehearsal—it must be admitted with madly palpitating hearts and weirdly swaying forms as they attempted to perpetrate the conventional wedding march—heaved heartfelt sighs of relief as they approached the home of one of the bridesmaids. And now they were in possession of the most comfortable chairs and all the available cushions. Ten tongues, going at the highest possible speed, were discussing tomorrow's event—the wedding. Even the prospective bride and bridegroom were in the midst of the talk instead of carrying out the popular tradition that they should spend the last few hours of their engagement period in some secluded corner.

The secluded corner was there, however, and though the bride and bridegroom-to-be did not occupy it two other people did. It was a shaded nook, just around the corner from the gay party who seemed to be ignorant of the fact that two of their number were among the missing. A Crimson Rambler climbing over a latticed frame formed a screen through which the moonbeams filtered here and there, intercepted again by the long trailing tendrils of an honeysuckle vine that had broken loose from the confining strings supposed to hold it to a nearby pillar and were waving slowly back and forth in the soft summer wind. The moonlight fell in broken flecks on a wicker porch chair. In the chair sat a girl. Her gown was white; her hair was a rich auburn tint; her eyes, large brown, were shaded with bronze lashes; her cheeks, healthy looking, though without color, contrasted sharply with a large, well-shaped mouth with scarlet tinted lips. The girl was not beautiful, yet no one had ever known anyone quite like her. Although her figure was no better and no worse than that of the average woman of 24, the whole girl, from the top of her head with its heavy hair parted and drawn loosely into a coil low on her neck, to her well-shaped feet represented a distinct type, but rarely seen, and even then no two representatives who were at all similar. A short distance from the chair was a low bamboo stool occupied by a man who leaned his head against the veranda railing and looked—sometimes at the girl, sometimes at nothing but moonlit space.

They were friends these two, brought together first through their interest in the man and woman who were to be married on the morrow and later through their having discovered that each was in congenial society when with the other. Like the other members of the bridal party, for they were the maid of honor and the best man, second in importance only to the bride and bridegroom, they had been speaking of tomorrow's event. The pending nuptials having been discussed until the subject was worn threadbare a silence had fallen. The man was the first to break it.

"Dot, when are you going to get married?"

"The Keeper of the Book of the Future only knows, Jimmy, I assure you, I am as much in the dark anent the answer as any one is."

"Why this delay? You are growing ancient as well as the rest of us—my humble self included—and it should behoove you to take unto yourself a spouse."

"Sir, you are impertinent," she answered giving his shoulder a playful tap with her fan. "Did you not include yourself and others in the slanderous remark you just made, I should be moved to resent the speech. But there is truth in the statement. I am growing ancient, though the fact hath no terror for me. As for the delay—I have not yet been able to discover a man whom I would have, who loath as I am to admit the painful fact—will have me. Talk about a tragic state of affairs, you have it right here in the living flesh. I dislike to be so painfully honest and tell such embarrassing truths about myself, but you forced me to the wall Jimmy, and I have no other course since only the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth will satisfy you who are 'a rising young barrister,' as the papers speak of you."

James Morley, "the rising young barrister," made a deep obeisance to the lady in acknowledgment of her speech.

"And now, to be fair and make things equal, suppose you, Jimmy, tell me why you are rapidly developing into a confirmed bachelor instead of being a fond and devoted husband. Why don't you marry?"

'I marry. Good Lord, I never thought of such a thing—at least I haven't for some time."

"Ah, that last clause sounds more probable. But you should think of it. It is your duty, and every man's for that matter, to marry. If you have not found her yet—go and look for her and someday you will be rewarded."

"Humph. So you want me to have a little 'Quest of the Golden Girl' all to myself do you?"

"No, not exactly that, but just keep your eyes open and you'll find her."

"Think so? Well, I'm not so sure of that. I used to labor under that illusion, but it wasn't a success. By the time I had been at it a year I had such a collection of girls whom at one time or another I had thought to be the one that I found it absolutely impossible to weed out the list and come down to one. So, as I am not in favor of Mormonism, I deemed it best to cut out the whole lot, and here I am, a happy-go-lucky bachelor of 30, enjoying himself and life immensely and at peace with the world in general. No cares to worry him and no one to look after but himself. Thanks, many thanks for your kind advice, but I'll stay single until I accidentally find the one woman, or she finds me. I'm tired looking for her."

"You need some help. But you have become lazy and selfish, that's the trouble with you, Jimmy Morley."

"I say, Dot, that's rather rough on me isn't it? I'm sure any one of my friends will tell you what an amiable, sweet-tempered lad I am, and as for being energetic and generous, my reputation in that line is without a blemish."

"In your own opinion, at least," murmured the lady.

"Dorothy, you are positively unkind this evening. I am astonished and grieved," and Jimmy turned to Dorothy a countenance whereon sat a look of mock—injured feelings. "But if you really think I should change my mode of living, perhaps you will go still farther and help me. Couldn't you possibly find some charming damsel whom it would be the joy of my life to wed. Just think of the boon you would be conferring on me if you should succeed in the search. Won't you please try?"

"That isn't a bad idea, Jimmy. I might possibly find a girl for you. Think I know just the kind you would like. Yes, I'll do it; it will be such fun and will keep me busy all summer. I shall need something to do now that Anne is going to be married and will be away from us all summer," and a wistful look crossed the girl's face for a second.

"Yes, of course, we shall miss Anne and Ned both. But we'll have to get along some way without them for awhile. But coming back to our little plan, I myself think the idea is a good one. You are a trump to help me out, and by the way, couldn't I do something for you along the same line? I know dead loads of men—all nice fellows, too, of course—and I'll skirmish around among them a bit this summer just to see if I can't find one who would please your ladyship's exacting fancy, and who at the same time would conceive la grande passion for you on first sight. I'm sure I know the kind that would do you. Now, for instance, there is Dick Thompson—"

"Bother Dick Thompson," interrupted Dorothy Hutton, with more force and energy than politeness." He wouldn't do at all—besides he is absolutely out of the question, as he is engaged to—. Oh, I forgot, that bit of news is strictly sub rosa, and to think I almost gave it away."

"Eh, what's that? Dickey Thompson engaged? To whom, how, when, do for goodness sake tell me about it and don't keep me in this agonizing suspense."

"Can't tell. Promised not to. That engagement is a forbidden topic, and moreover, we have wandered from our subject. Jimmy, you are positively scintillating this evening with brilliant ideas. This is a perfectly beautiful scheme. You find a man for me, I find a girl for you. At the end of the summer we can meet and compare notes on the results of our searches. Of course, the discovered treasures will be subject to inspection and approval, and if you do not like my girls and I do not like your men we'll drop the matter or else go out for fresh game. Ye gods, to what depths have I fallen! To think that I must have assistance in discovering my affinity! But nevertheless we'll do it Jimmy, if only for the fun we shall get out of it. Are you entirely willing to carry out your part of the bargain? I'm willing to live up to my part of the agreement."

"Shake," was Jimmy's short, but satisfactory reply. He held out a hand, Dorothy placed one of her hands in it and they both gravely shook hands.

"I say, what's the matter with you two?" inquired Billy Long's deep-toned voice as he appeared around the corner. "Why don't you come and be sociable with the rest of—Oh, beg pardon. Have I fallen onto anything?" eyes resting suspiciously on the clasped hands.

"You have my boy. You have fallen onto the official signing and sealing of a bargain between Dot and me that is to be of incomputable benefit to both. .You may be the witness."

"Well, if I am to be the witness I want to know what it is all about."

"Sorry Billy, but we can't tell you," said Dorothy.

"Look here, is it anything like the complaint troubling my sister, who is going to be tied up to Ned Daily tomorrow? If it is I'm going to skip the country. My delicate constitution cannot stand any more of that sort of thing."

"Billy, old chap, you are all right you know, but you should curb your habit of jumping at conclusions. It is bound to get you into trouble sooner or later, my boy. But just to set your fears at rest, I give you my word of honor that Dot and I are not suffering with—ah, er—the malady, as you so aptly put it, that has claimed your sister and Ned as victims."

"Is that straight, Dot," inquired the still suspicious Billy.

"It is, you simpleton. Billy, you are too ridiculous. You grow worse instead of better as your age increases."

"Say anything you please about me," answered Billy meekly. "I'm so relieved that I'll stand for anything." And Billy looked as though some threatening catastrophe had been suddenly turned away from his. "But it really did look as though something were doing when I discovered you two holding hands with a third degree grip. I am so used to putting my feet in the consomme that I thought I was at my usual tricks. But I came to tell you that it is time to eat and your presence is desired at the festive board. So come along.

It was November and the bride and bridegroom of June were giving a dinner party, the first, in their new home and the guests included only the maids and men who had formed the bridal party in attendance at their wedding. The pretty dining-room, shining in all its new and just-gone-to-housekeeping-glory, was cheery and cosy in the light from the rose-shaded candles on the dinner table. The guests, as merry and full of the joy of living as they had been on that June evening before the wedding, were chattering unceasingly of this and that, and chiefly they talked about their summer vacations. The maid of honor from her place at the host's right, and the best man occupying the place of honor beside the hostess, were perhaps the gayest of the gay. But across the table they telegraphed messages to each other that had no relation to the dinner party and the guests.

An hour later the men had joined the women in the drawing-room. Dorothy Hutton and Jimmy Morley by a mutual understanding gradually drew away from the others, and on pretense of inspecting some pictures they went to the hall and from there drifted into the library, where a be-sofa-pillowed davenport pulled up in front of an open fire held forth an invitation for a tete-a-tete. Dorothy sank down on the cushions with a sigh of relief that was echoed by Jimmy as he placed himself beside the girl.

"What a relief to get away from those people. Jimmy, I have so much to tell you I don't know where to begin, so suppose you tell your news first."

"Humph," muttered Jimmy, apparently to the fire. "She has me now, for my own ideas are in a beautiful state of chaos. 'Twouldn't be polite to disoblige the lady, so I'll have to go first, though I don't know where to begin any more than she does." Turning to Dorothy he said: "Well, Dot, I've found a dozen eligibles for you, but you'll have to make your own choice. That is one thing I refuse to do."

"Thanks for the privilege of having a choice in the matter," murmured Miss Hutton. "Did you really think that I should allow any one but myself to do that important act? Jimmy, I am astonished at your lack of gumption. But go on and give me the dozen."

"Here goes then. First, there is Hugh Lang, went to college with him, he's a nice fellow, fairly good looking; plenty of funds, horses, autos, all that sort of thing, you know; he's a great catch, but he's a wary lad and has kept out of trouble so far. Says he is woman proof and not to be had by any one."

"Might possibly like him," doubtfully.

"Then there's Sam Butler, another college chum; he got through college only by the grace of God, but he has made up for it since in the business world; he is looking for a wife, by the way, some one who will do justice to his millions and his palatial house, where he keeps bachelor's hall, with the assistance of about twenty-'leven faithful slaves."

"Yes, I know the girl he is looking for, but I am not she. I have no desire to be selected by a man for my value as a piece of furniture that will set off a drawing-room to perfection or grace the head of a table. Sammy is out of it. The next please."

"Will Thornton, he's an Episcopal clergyman. You might make an admirable rector's wife, Dot."

"Heaven forbid Say no more about his reverence. The next is—"

"Charley Watts. Good-natured chap, sort of wild though. At present he is out in the west somewhere, living down the effects of his last crop of wild oats."

"Sounds interesting. If I were the rector's wife I might attempt to reform him, but as it is I scarcely think he will do."

"Jack Blakely, he's ——"

"Yes, I know what he is. I have met him and no descriptions are necessary."

"What's the matter, Dot? Jack is a nice chap—only."

"Yes, he is 'nice, only," that is it exactly. That makes five men and I would not have one of them, and my prophetic soul tells me that the remaining seven are worse yet. You have used up all the respectable professions with the first five and I am sure the remaining men must be downright toughs, with all due respect to them

(Continued on Page 14.)

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## Fourth of July.

Give Willie firecrackers? Certainly, man!
Bring up the lad on a civilized plan;
Let him have hand-grenades, pistols, long-Toms,
Shimose powder and dynamite bombs,
Field pieces, shrapnel and modern carbines,
Magazine rifles, infernal machines,
Give him the tools of a Terrorist spy—
Then he'll be fixed for the Fourth of July.

Willie's been poorly equipped in the past;
He was just modestly dangerous last
Fourth of July—you remember, the dear,
How he just managed to blow off one ear,
Pulling his grandfather's arm from the socket
Setting the stable on fire with a rocket—
If you but give him a decent chance, why
He'll do his duty next Fourth of July!

Willie's a bright little fellow, I'm sure.
All that he needs is a chance to mature;
Genius for murder will never expand
Shooting off baby torpedoes by hand.
If it's a patriot's duty to shake
Nature to pieces, then come, let 'er quake!
Give little Willie the proper supply
And he'll be heard from next Fourth of July.

—Ex.

# A Gun Club for Women

By NINA CARTER MARBOURG.

THERE is a new physical exercise in vogue for the athletic woman. This builder of strength and physique is interesting from several points of view.

First, to be a good marksman is a pleasure; second, a woman who knows how to shoot straight may sometimes prove a great protection to herself and others and the exercises that military men practice are excellent for women.

It is not over pleasant to practice alone in this manner. And to make work a pleasure a club may be formed, and the members engage the services of some man who understands the business from beginning to end. When this has been done there is no more delightful place in which to work than some of the shady groves that may be easily reached.

When the June sun smiles to dissipate the fitful frowns of April showers, the young woman turns from her indoor gymnasium and looks to the great outside for a free breathing place. She finds that the inhalation of the ozone will do her more good when combined with exercise than will many days work in the confines of an ordinary "gym."

To the woman of leisure tramping, shooting and exercising excursions may be made at any time. But to the girl who must earn her livelihood, and who has been sitting at a desk during the long week, a Saturday afternoon presents about all the chance she will find in which to indulge her love for the picnicking sort of a day, and when she combines pleasant work with this trip she finds herself particularly contented with the manner in which the time has been employed.

Now the best way to do is to purchase a rifle. You can buy a very good one for about $4. If you do not choose to do this there are usually to be found places where rifles may be rented for a small sum, and when a half dozen young women patronize such a shop the rate is very easily within reach.

To find an instructor the best plan would be to go to an armory. There are any number of military men who would be perfectly willing to drill such a class, and who, knowing the correct method of exercising with and handling firearms would not lead one to mistakes.

If one wishes to have a very neat club the young women may dress in a sort of uniform, as it were, and this is indeed pretty when made of the khaki and trimed with a deep hunter's green.

Reaching the "happy hunting ground," one of the first things you will do will be to put your guns in working order. This will consist of making certain that they are not loaded, for danger lurks in the rifle that may by any possible chance be loaded when you are exercising with it. After this your captain will place you in line, and you learn how to carry a gun over the shoulder, or in the nomenclature of the military man—

"Shoulder arms!"

Not every one knows how to do this. The stocks must be held in a certain position in the hand, and the barrel does not point over the shoulder too perpendicularly.

"Mark time! March."

This is of more real benefit to the woman of today. Her step has been so abused by the series of "new walks" that have been introduced for the past few seasons. In fact, they have so aborted her natural step that it will take much work on her part to regain a natural, graceful swinging gait.

The long skirts are greatly responsible for the droop of the right shoulder, and the tilt given by high heels and the ungainly bend of a "kangaroo" walk will not become one in a short skirt of this season. As this is the case, it behooves many a girl to take a course in military training and learn to walk anew.

To march to the perfectly counted, "right, left, right, left," and to carry a rifle over the right shoulder, is bound to correct the length of the step. A woman who walks with a little mincing step is ever the bane of a man's existence. A man will rarely accommodate his step to the woman's short gait, and in consequence one often sees a woman half running at the side of a man, who after all, cially for the upper arm, as there is a quick jerk to com- takes only a moderately long step.

"Halt."

The feet come to the last step in the march and the heels are close together, head erect, gun over shoulder, At the next comand the rifle is in both hands, stock in one, barrel in the other, then with a quick, "Right about face," the little feminine company stands in perfect line, the captain in advance with his back turned to them. Up go the rifles above the heads. Down they come again on a level with the chest. All the time the pupils are breathing deep, inhaling as the guns are raised, exhaling as they are lowered.

This exercise is excellent for the arms and lungs, espe- plete the raising of the guns that brings these muscles up taut and firm.

Holding the rifles over the head bend first to the right; regain the first position, and then bend to the left. Do this to a count of one, two, three, four. All the muscles of the waist and arms will be thoroughly exercised.

For the straightening of the shoulders, lowered by the lifting of long skirts, this "over head" practice is most excellent.

Holding the rifle in both hands in front of you, raise it above the head, then slowly lower it behind the head and shoulders. To the woman who is not practiced in this it will at first seem a little difficult, but repeated slowly several times it soon may be accomplished without trouble. After you have become accustomed to the exercise hold the rifle at the shoulder blades and count eight or ten, breathe deep, raise the rifle above the head, and lower it in front of you to the first position.

To exercise the hips, grasp the rifle in both hands from behind, let the barrel rest about at the waist line, step to the right, bend the knee of the forward foot, bring the hand that grasps the stock to the middle of the waist in back, and the barrel will be a little above the shoulder. Ten times will do for one side. Shift the rifle stock to the other hand, continue the exercise ten counts on the left.

A combination of movements that will so completely exercise the muscles of the entire body, as to tire one after a repetition of 10 or 12 times is the following:

Hold the rifle in both hands on a level with the chest, raise it above the head. With heels together, bend forward, touching the ground with the knuckles of the hands. This is especially beneficial to the back, shoulders, and leg muscles. After the first trial of these exercises one is likely to feel rather lame, and as though she had been on a long, long tramp.

It is, indeed, pretty to see half a dozen young women standing in the shade of a tree, with rifles by their sides, and at a word from their commander drop to one knee, load the fire arms, place them to their shoulders and then obey the command:

"Take aim. Fire." Without a quiver and in unison matching that of a real military company.

This firing is not all play. There is a real target and the cartridge may hit the bull's eye. The bringing of the rifle to the shoulder, taking aim and firing is exercise too, and as the eye glances along the barrel one may tell whether she is far-sighted or not.

This, too, is an excellent test for the nerves. A hand that is inclined to shake will shake now if ever ,for there is a particular strain on the wrist that is unaccustomed.

This exercise will train the nerves down in great shape, and an exceedingly nervous young person may find herself greatly benefited by such a practice.

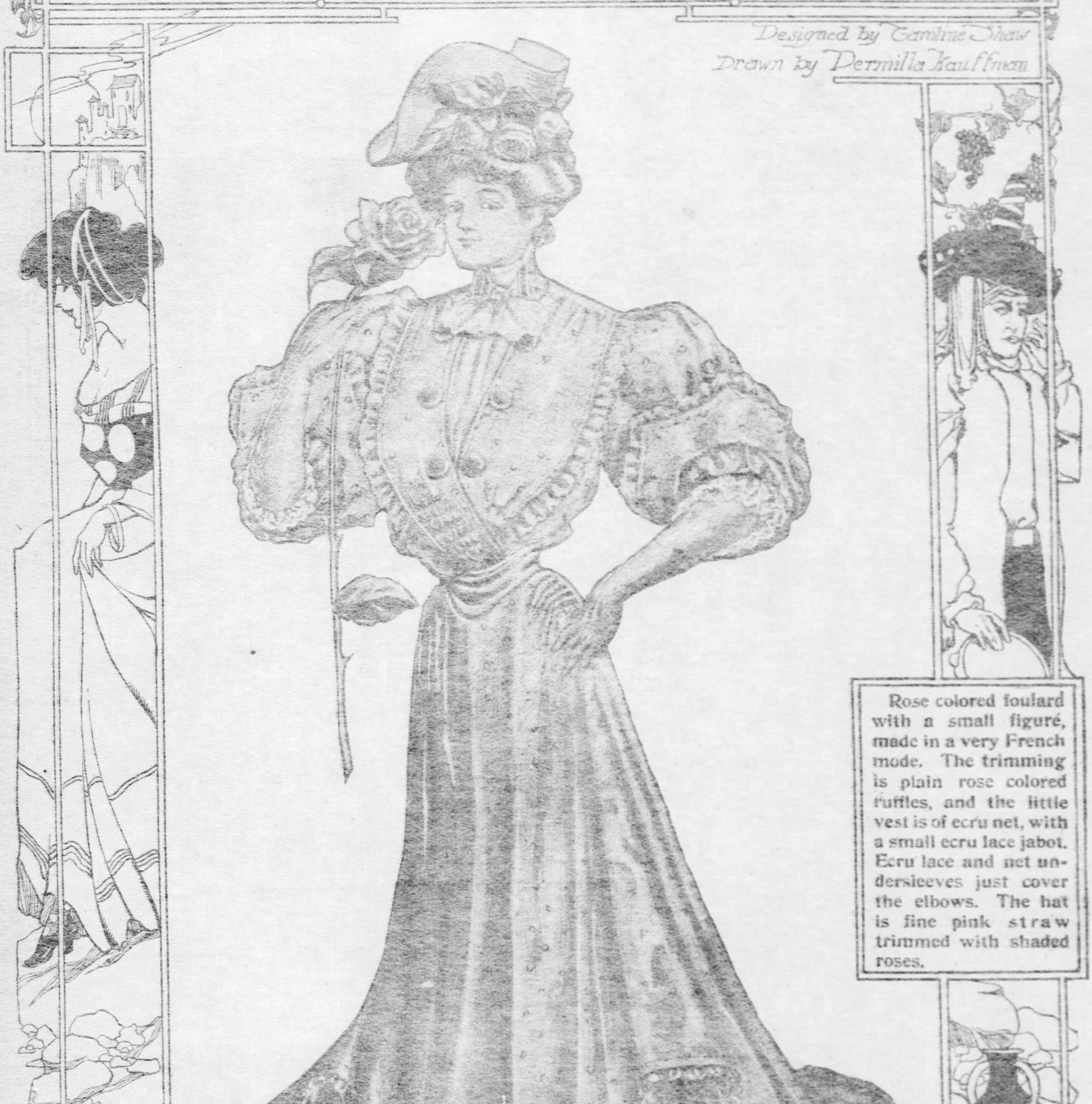
Now is the time to rectify all mistakes that you have made in your walking and carriage. The short skirts demand it, for now a drooped shoulder is more offensive to the beholder than ever before, and the forward inclination of the upper part of the body, for which the bending walk is responsible is not at all pretty. If you indulge in it you find that the short skirt will be several inches longer in front than in back and will hang awkwardly. If not from a desire for health and good muscle, you may practice these new gun exercises for beauty alone.

"Take Aim, Fire!"

A Combination of Movements That Will Exercise the Muscles of the Entire Body.

# The Gazette Gown

Designed by Caroline Shaw
Drawn by Permilla Kauffman



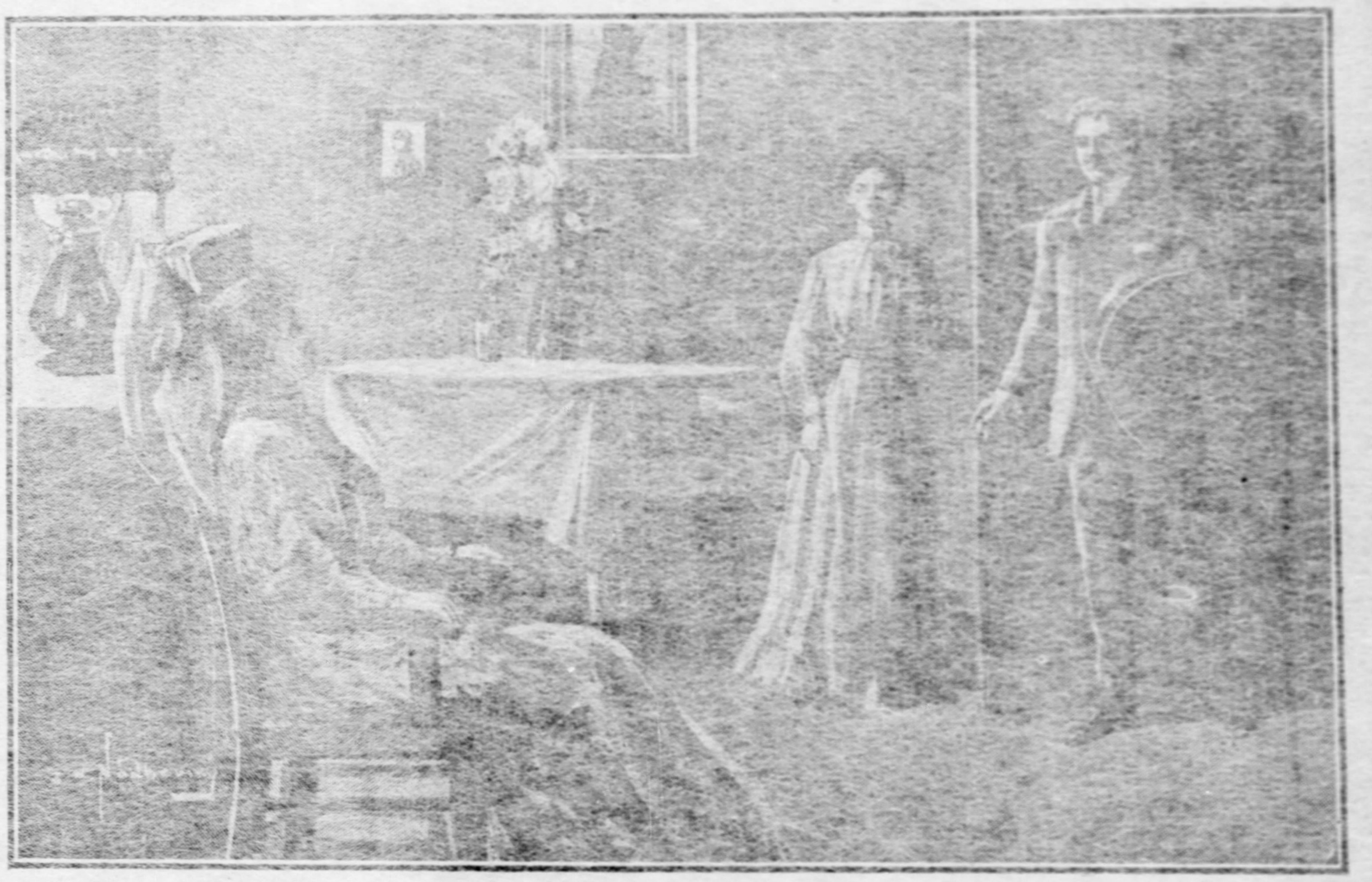
Rose colored foulard with a small figuré, made in a very French mode. The trimming is plain rose colored ruffles, and the little vest is of ecru net, with a small ecru lace jabot. Ecru lace and net undersleeves just cover the elbows. The hat is fine pink straw trimmed with shaded roses.

# In the Palace of Coffee and—

## Magnanimous Mag and the Hasherette

BY

DOLORES MARBOURG BACON



"She opened the door and the swell stood there smiling."

NUMBER TEN—Mag—had come from the Lower Square restaurant to the one in the Upper Square.

During all of those hours when she and Murphy had not been occupied with their respective duties they had been inseparable. As time passed and their friendship became more robust they began to resent separation during working hours.

"Mag, I need you," said Murphy one night. The day was done and Murphy sat upon the unlighted gas stove nursing her knee, while Number Ten brushed out her black hair. "Ther' isn't an hour in the day w'en I don't need you to signify to—like w'en I squares some swell's impydance wit' a 20-cent steak on a 40 cent order. 'N' th' time's comin' w'en I'll need you to help me 'do' th' Leadin' Lady. I feels ut. She's a Snitchy-Breeks." Which, being interpreted, is a sneak. It was thus that Number Ten's transfer from one restaurant to the other came about.

Mag was magnificent in her way—a flaming, wildcat way—and a reputation for spontaneity of action when there was anything like a diversity of opinion preceded her. Murphy in deadly earnest implied six months' illness, but Mag, in similar circumstances was supposed to be mortal.

Number Ten transferred on Monday, and on Wednesday, while she was drawing "one-in-the-dark," a young woman had come up to the cage and asked Roscoe for a position as waitress. He had referred her to the manager, otherwise known, and more or less respected, as the "Dub."

Number Ten glanced at Murphy, who in a quiet way back by the speaking tube was yelling, "Sunny side up, and two to come!" And the freemasonry existing between them caused Murphy later to follow the young girl with her eye. The girl approached the Dub, who leaned languidly against the showcase which protected the embalmed custards, and Number Ten immediately had business in that vicinity. As she passed Murphy she mentioned:

"Th' Dub's took her all apart 'n' thinks well of her, huh?"

"I'm on; but th' Dub'll draw a blank. The kid's unspotted from th' world," Murphy rejoined, and the seat of selection of Murphy's enjoyment was her eye, blue and Irish and slightly melancholy, and ofttimes brilliantly wicked. At this moment she moved between the Leading Lady and Number Eighteen, Number Eighteen having signified her purpose of pulling a short check, and Murphy would have protected her worst enemy from a "Snitchy-Breeks."

Number Ten, assiduously idle, waited "to see th' Dub perspire when he was threw down," and "maybe to smash his face," she later explained to Murphy. There was the divine element of chivalry in Number Ten.

"I never have done it," she heard the young woman say, "but I can learn," and her voice was full of anxiety. Then she made inquiry about the duties of the accepted hasher, otherwise waitress, all the while unconscious of the Dub's admiring eye, and her face wore a "cold victuals" look, according to Murphy's diagnosis. She nodded at the enumeration of a hasher's duties, with confidence in her own good will and ability, till it came to the item of purifying the restaurant; then she looked pathetically at everything in sight, excepting the manager, and said with a slight breathlessness:

"I—I'm afraid I couldn't scrub," and she moved her fingers nervously. "I mean I would—but maybe I couldn't. I am afraid I couldn't. And at that point in history Number Ten shook her head at the girl, quite unperceived by the manager, and said:

"I'm willin' to take the Hasherette on me staff," and her voice was flat and commonplace, and she wiped the table without looking up or betraying any further interest in the case. The young girl put her hand to her throat, the manager said "All right" to the girl, and Murphy, who had been discreetly observant, stood erect and stared at Number Ten. Presently she wig-wagged to her. "W'at for?" But Number Ten did not answer.

During the next half hour Murphy continued to stare at Number Ten with much amazement and with somewhat of disapproval.

At the end of that time Number Ten yelled, "Black and Tan!" lassoed the order, served a man with his hot mince and threw this aside to Murphy:

"Shut up, Murphy! Rags like us know th' feelin' of livin' on yer linin'. Th' kid's hungry."

"W'at'll you do wit' her? She couldn't carry beans to a bear."

"Put her on th' water wagon," Mag answered; and then, to the girl who was following in her wake, according to the custom of Hashers, in process of making: "Take them glaasses to that table Baldy Buns is at—little bald dude eatin' buns—'n' put water in 'em. 'N' if a 'bus get in yer way kill him." An omnibus, whose business is to clear away dishes, was to Murphy and Number Ten a blot upon God's fair earth. They had frequently felt that if there had been no 'buses there had been no sin; but Murphy's philosophy helped her; because, as she said, "Thank God, we'll be able to shake 'em at th' grave!"

"That's right," said Number Ten. "I'm a good Catholic, but I couldn't bring me mind to pray for their souls if I was never to get through purgatory."

"Don't talk like that," said Murphy. "Ut sounds like you might have to stop with' em. Pray for 'em all right; 'ut don't do us no harm, 'n' it can't do a 'bus no good." Both felt strongly on the subject.

After the customary three days of trial when a Hasherette might be expected to graduate, Number Ten found it necessary to discuss the young woman's prospects with the Leading Lady. To be precise, she "gave her a game of talk that went." In one of her happy moments Murphy had irrevocably renamed the Leading Lady "Black Matt."

"I can't bear ye should demean yerself by treatin' th' dirty Rag white," said Murphy, referring to the Leading Lady. "If th' Hasherette can't do her stunt let her go!"

"No," said Mag.

At this time Murphy knew moments of unrest and emotional anxiety, if the "Pin feather"—the name by which personified female innocence was known—were to come between her and Number Ten!

"She can't," Murphy said, communing with her inner consciousness. "I ain't to be come between. Mag may stand fur her, but—I can stand fur Mag." And if the conclusion was not entirely satisfactory, Murphy at least had the majority of the world on her side, and did not "stand" alone.

After the placative conversation with Black Matt Number Ten gave the Hasherette a coffee cup to hold, whenever the Leading Lady seemed supererogatorily inclined.

"Th' Pin Feather may turn out a regular, but painful, Hasher, Mag, wit' you to push—but how about prayers?"

"There ain't going to be no prayers—fur her," Number Ten answered unresonantly, while by nature her voice was as rich-toned as a cathedral bell. Murphy, being better on symbolism, said: "If Mag's voice could a bin photoygraphed, them rich-beefy-flavor guys 'd a bought ut up for a sign."

The unresonance of Number Ten's voice implied to Murphy a familiar intensity of mood and to continue the subject. They were at home again—"down to th' slot"—and again it was night and Mag was brushing out her black hair. It was mostly thus that Murphy recalled her—in the days of Murphy's loss that were to follow. Mag's long, lustreless, iron black hair, which always spoke to Murphy of a singular vitality and power.

"She ain't goin' to prayers," said Mag again, after a time. "I'm goin' to do her scrubbin' for her." Murphy narrowed her eyes and looked speculatively at her friend.

"If she lets you do ut she's no pin feather, but—a bird! Murphy said presently, with considerable force and contempt.

"She won't let me—that's why I'm goin' to do ut."

"W'at are ye likin' her for, Mag?" Murphy asked in the course of time.

"I don't know—because she's—differ'nt."

"She's straight," said Murphy, "if ye mean"——

"Straight? Well, so are you," Mag muttered; and then she looked fairly at Murphy, as if awake to some new proposition. "Say, Murphy"——

"Well?"

"Murphy, you're not to be gettin' queer? Th' girl don't take your place. Don't ye fear. Nobody could do that. We've stood together 'n' cured th' dubs 'n' leadin' ladies together, 'n' sometimes done the swells to a toast together, 'n' laughed at the whole monkey cage together, 'n', Murphy, there'll never be no other like you. But there's somethin' wrong wit me. Th' girl's got me standin' still—because she's differ'nt." And just then the girl came in.

Murphy got up up from the gas stove and looked into the delicate, tentatively smiling face, and then, with a half fierce hospitality, offered her a seat on the stove.

"Si' down!" Number Ten called laconically, refusing to turn around, but motioning with the hair brush. Murphy, who was looking in the glass, saw her go white, a way Mag had.

"Maybe I should not have come," said the girl in a soft, half placative voice. She was in strange contrast with the robustious, keen, animal magnificence of Mag and Murphy's race horse sleekness, with her head held well up. She felt a peculiar timidity, that was more physical than moral, because she recognized in both the girls of the restaurant that something which makes the whole world kin; but she could not define the something to herself.

"Maybe I should not have come," said the girl, "because maybe I am in your way." She smiled anxiously. "But about the scrubbing—prayers?" She wanted to make herself intelligible and was not quite sure of her way.

"Well?" Number Ten said, hardly with encouragement in her tone.

"You did it for me the last time it was my turn. I know why—it was because you are so good."

"Ut's a lie!" said Mag. "I'm just plain, straight hell!"

The plaintive girl hesitated and looked at Murphy, who gave her no help.

"That may be, but to me you are good. If you had not been"——. She ceased to speak and kept her hands tightly clasped and her lips firmly set. She felt much hesitation about permitting the tears to flow before these two strange women. "If you had not been kind I probably should have starved," she said quietly.

"We knew you were straight, because ye were so hungry." Murphy volunteered, hardly conscious that she spoke. Murphy's sense of a square deal must have endeared her to anybody but the devil.

"I should not be in the—restaurant"——

"Hash house," again Murphy volunteered; she could not bear an absence of precise speech. Murphy herself was nearly perfect at the choice of the word inevitable.

"At the hash house," the girl said, obediently, and with a little nod of recognition at Murphy for the service. "If it were not for the things which you do for me every day I might not be able to keep my place, probably could not. But about the scrub prayers, I must do that for myself or I must go to some other res—hash house; I really must—where you cannot do my hard work for me.

Number Ten placed her hair brush gently upon the bureau. "Ye'll go to another hash house?" she said, without turning around.

"I shall have to."

"Just how'll ye go about ut?"

"Well, I've learned the work now and I should ask this manager"——

"Dub," murmured Murphy.

"Dub—to speak to some other—Dub, as to my honesty and"——. Mag laughed and looked at Murphy. That free masonry of a mutual knowledge was theirs which binds those who have it closer than love.

"Ye've lost ye belfry furnishin's," Mag said after a moment, and in a voice which she employed when she was gentle. When she was ungentle she talked with flatirons.

"A Dub ain't goin' to hire an honest girl if she don't steal. A hasher w'at tells a Dub she's honest is a gold brick on the face of her. That's a point no Dub touches. He hires a plain hasher, 'n' ut's the spotter w'at forms her character."

"I can go to Mr. Skimms"——

"The Dub!" yells Mag, determined to improve her or kill her.

"The Dub," the girl repeated, gently.

"Ut sounds like mush—varnished. Yell up!" And the gentle girl yelled up, like a zephyr through a speaking tube. Nevertheless she smiled and didn't wince at Number Ten's scholastic methods, all of which Murphy was watching through the narrowed eyes, all of which she was admiring in spite of herself.

"She's no stiff," Murphy said under her breath.

"Don't yer let me hear of ye goin' to the Dub fur kindness, you damned little fool! You hear me talk!" screamed Number Ten, suddenly going into a "mood."

"Put in the cork, Mag," Murphy cautioned. "Yer improvin' the kid too fast."

"Do you wish to scrub in my turn?" the girl asked presently, looking intently at Number Ten, who had become quiet.

"It's my business," she said, and flashed a glance into

(Continued on Opposite Page.)

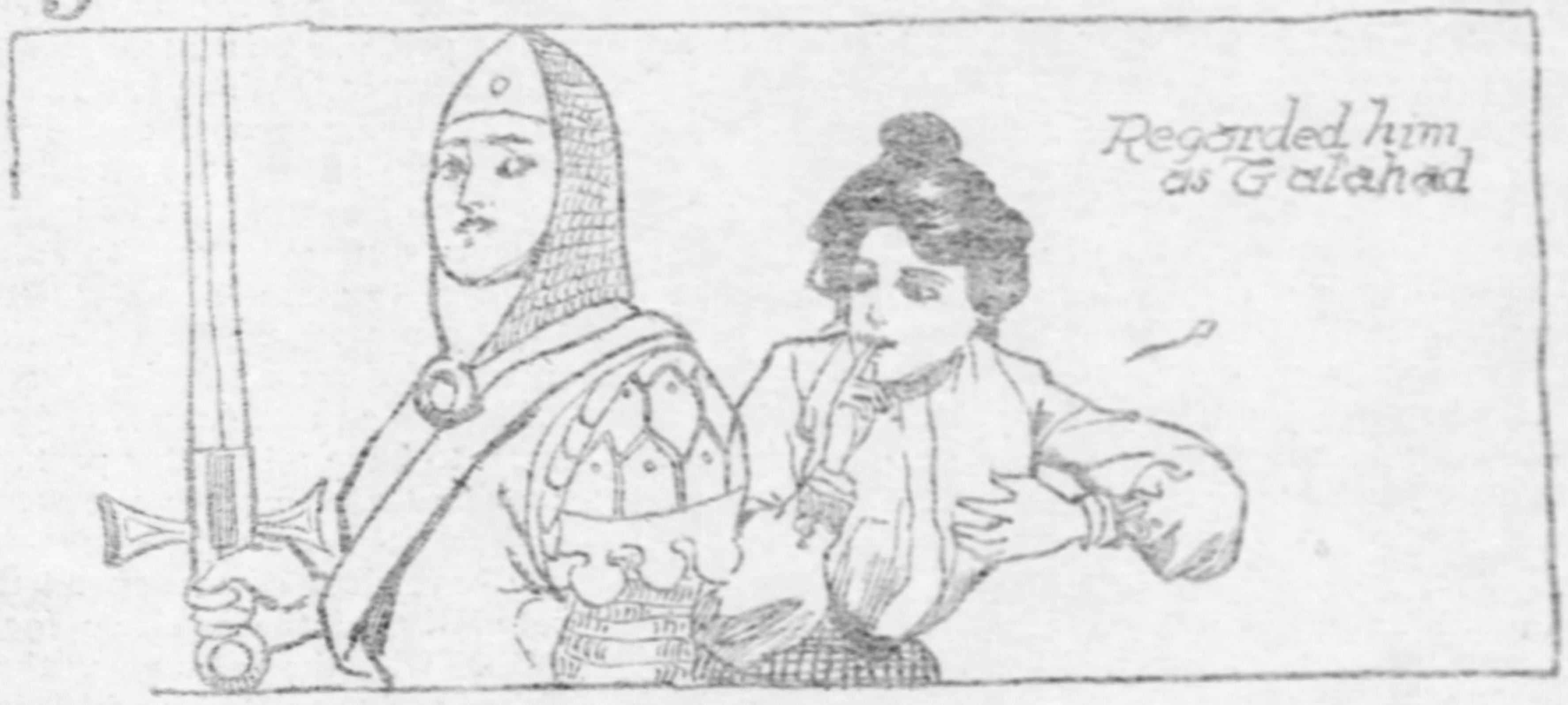
# LITTLE POEMS OF GREATER PITTSBURGH

*Number Seventy-Nine.*

# A Luna Park Lunacy; or, the Peroxide Peril

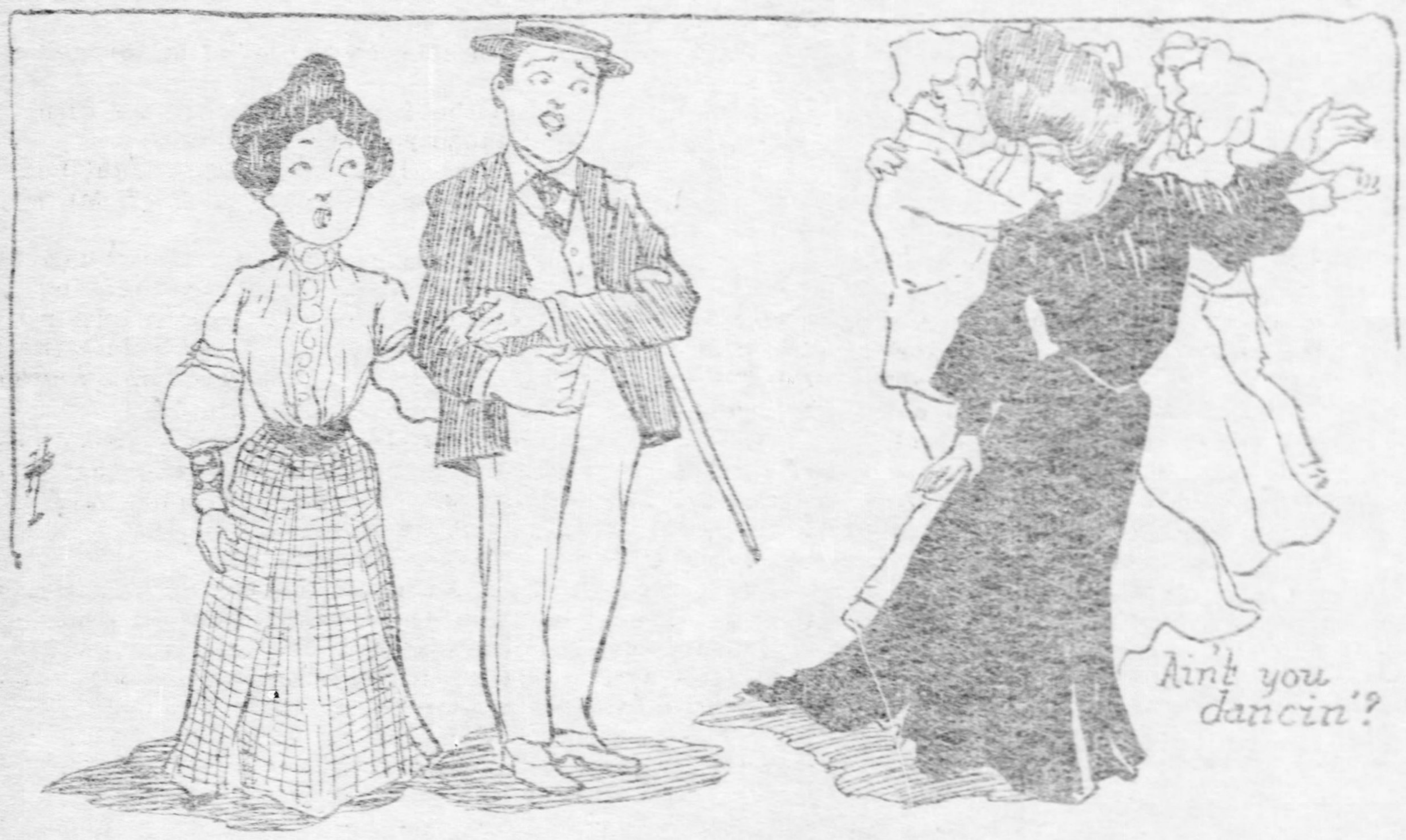
*Why was Kate's engagement broken? It may be a bit outspoken,*
*If I tell you all about it, but it's quite too good to keep;*
*For it really was a kindness to restore her from her blindness*
*And prove to her that Billy is the blackest of black sheep.*

*You remember she was silly in her attitude toward Billy—*
*Regarded him as Galahad—good gracious, Billy Van!*
*With liquor, cards and lady he knew everything that's shady,*
*But, of course, she didn't think so—took him for a model man.*



*Well, one evening they were sitting on the porch to watch the flitting*
*Of the hoi polloi that hurried on their way to Luna Park;*
*And they listened to the gabble emanating from the rabble,*
*Till at last some fatal impulse led our William to remark:*

*"Kate, let's go and see the circus; they can do no more than work us*
*For a dollar for the side shows. Since they've spoiled the street, we might*
*Make the most of our location." After fitting hesitation*
*Kate agreed and so they started out to see the wondrous sight.*


Aint you dancin'?

*From the chutes to the Jap village Billy bravely stood the pillage*
*Of his nickels, dimes and quarters, till they came to where they dance,*
*And they watched the mad gyrations and the costumes with sensations*
*Rather mixed, for Billy laughed and laughed, and Kate was in a trance.*

*"Oh, such freaks as we are seeing," Kate remarked, and Bill agreeing,*
*Never noticed the approach of one peroxide pompadour,*
*Who with color far too healthy, and demeanor sly and stealthy,*
*Surreptitiously approached them as they stood beside the door.*

*And poor Billy, the unseeing, first had notice of her being,*
*At least in that location, when she loudly said, "Oh, Bill,*
*Ain't you dancin'? What's the matter? Come along and make 'em scatter,*
*Like we did last week at Kennywood." Oh, if looks could only kill!*

*For in level accents chilly, Kate remarked with hauteur, "Billy,*
*I'll leave you with this friend of yours. Good night." And she was gone*
*And next day their troth was broken, for by A. D. T. each token,*
*Ring and letters she returned him as expressive of her scorn.*
*—THE TATLER.*

## IN THE PALACE OF COFFEE

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

the Hasherette's eyes. And then the young girl said:

"That is true—and again, I say you are kind." She put her hand on Mag's shoulder, looked at Murphy and went away.

"She's different," said Mag, placing her own hand upon the shoulder the girl had touched. "Murphy—Murphy, yell up! There's somethin' happenin' to me!" and then she threw herself upon the floor and wept.

Keen, sleek, clean limbed, Murphy moved about and with a few lightning moves stood over her.

"Hold up, Mag," then, pouring for her, said:

"Say whin!"—and her slight brogue belonged only to the moment.

For a time things ran on as before, but one day the cook at the hash house got fired. As Murphy explained it:

"The Hasherette hadn't no use of languidge, 'n' couldn't get onto 'Bear-in-the-Bowl-'n'-Two-to-Come,' to save her life——'n' she got th' cook so crazy that twict we had to hold her." So one day, after her visit to Number Ten and Murphy, the gentle girl became embroiled, and the cook threw a jug of syrup in the girl's back hair. Mag was by, and before Murphy could have 'drew one' the Hashers had made a ring of beef stew, and the betting had begun. At this unprovidential moment the Dub looked down into the cook hole, and got a nest egg in the eye; the cook had thrown it.

Murphy was nearest to him, and yelled that the cook had been wasting varnish on the Hasherette's back hair, and that Mag couldn't stand it to see the Hash House lose. Murphy had jockied for the inside, and had got it.

The gentle girl was near, and white; and the Dub so hot that Murphy was preparing to yell "Fire!" when Maggie won out with the roaster. The cook was down and being fanned with the dish rag. The girl was not yet used to the simple life, and crouched trembling, like the cook's own jelly, and her hands covered her face. Number Ten turned from the cook, snatched a bowl of milk from the table, and with considerable of what Murphy called "anguidge" began to wash the girl's hair. Number Ten said no word to the manager; it was the cook who had hit him with the egg. Besides, she had witnessed Murphy at his ear while the first was on, and knew that all had been said.

"You threw the syrup," said the manager looking down at the cook who, being fat and the gravy slippery, had not come up at the tenth count.

"If you're goin' to fire her, let me do ut," Murphy murmured in his ear. The manager liked Murphy, but could not relinquish his prerogative. However, he fulfilled it in a manner to meet Murphy's approval. "For the Dub lives on club sandwiches," she said, "and carries a sliver in his tongue." Thus the Hash House acquired a new cook, but the Hasherette was learning all the while.

There was one noticeable difference to Murphy in Number Ten's midnight conversations. Now she spoke less to her about the Swell who once had fed with her over at the Fourteenth street place. That had been a year ago, and he had one day dropped out of Number Ten's sight and knowledge as suddenly as he had come into them; but Number Ten had never forgotten. Once Murphy had even taken half a day off at her own "joint" that she might be at the Lower Square house when the Swell came in for his lunch. Number Ten had importuned her to come and look upon him, and Murphy sympathetically had gone. Was there not Twelve-Twenty in her own case?

Then when the Swell had ceased to come any more, Number Ten had continued loyally to dream her idle dreams, and to discuss their idleness with Murphy' but now, since the girl had become one of them, Number Ten spoke of the Swell, but seldom to Murphy. Murphy believed that she spoke of him to the girl instead, which was true, and the knife was twisted in Murphy's heart.

When Number Ten had ventured upon the subject uppermost in her thoughts, she had found in the girl a responsive listener. She said but little, yet Mag believed that she spoke much and never said the right thing. Neither Murphy nor Number Ten knew more about the girl than that she had come from England as governess in some rich man's family, and perhaps had not been born a governess at that. The girl had not implied this, perhaps it was only in the romantic tendency of a Hasher's thoughts, and such speculation found a raison d'etre. But presently the inevitable occurred, the Hasherette grew ill. As she lay in her bed, the nausea of nervous weakness overwhelming her, she lived again and again certain sickening moments. The coffee dregs, mingled with heel taps of soft boiled eggs were especially disquieting, and then there was a left over combustion of fat and somebody's tea soaked cruller, and the smell and moisture were never absent from these recking dreams of hers. One morning, when she failed to appear at the Hash House, Number Ten said to the manager: "I'm off for th' day," and immediately she was. It had become almost a rule of the house not to interfere with Mag. If she had her idiosyncrasies she as certainly had an established value to the restaurant.

She went to the mean room in which the young girl lived, found her ill, dressed her tenderly and carried to her own and Murphy's place of living. When Murphy returned at night she found them there. Number Ten looked at her interrogatively:

"Ut's all right," said Murphy. The iron went deep into her soul, but Murphy's philosophy of love stood by her. "She mayn't stand fur me, but I can stand fur her"—because the milk of human kindness in Murphy was all cream.

So there the pin feather lay for many a day, while Number Ten and Murphy learned to "wear ear muffs w'en they yelled" and to walk about in gum shoes, and Mag called her "Lammie!" which nearly killed Murphy.

"You're losing your manliness, Mag," she said, with plaintive protest. "W'ere's your spinal col'm?"

"I don't know," Number Ten replied, and brought home roses.

The illness of the Hasherette began seriously to work upon Number Ten's nervous system—that and her constant memories of the departed swell whom she expected to see no more—and the hash house in these days stood at attention.

"I don't know what'll happen her," said Murphy to the girl one night before Number Ten was home. "She's got th' buses sitt'n wit' th' mourners, and th' Dub himself is

(Concluded on Page 10.)

# The Housewives' Congress

WITH this issue we present to our readers the first number of the Housewives' Congress—the new feature that has been arranged to take the place of the popular Housewives' Reciprocity Bureau. We are exceedingly gratified to note that this variation in our Household pages has met with instant approval from housekeepers generally. The number and character of the letters we have received, clearly proves to us that the new department will prove of interest as well as of assistance to all.

The subject chosen for the initial number evidently awakened a responsive chord in the economic householder. The letters received were many and varied. It has been impossible to print all, nevertheless all have been read carefully and selection made of such as in the editorial judgment would prove most helpful to our readers. In several instances duplicates were received; in such cases it was necessary to omit the second letter. It is, of course, impossible for contributors to guard against such occurrences, but it is equally impossible for us to reprint matter. We trust this point will be appreciated by all correspondents, and we wish to assure you that preference is invariably given to the letter reaching us first.

The matter of awarding the prizes was perplexing. So many letters setting forth a multiplicity of good ideas on the subject of domestic administration. However, the idea of practical utility was held to be of paramount importance, and with this idea in mind, the awards were made.

The editors feel they are justified in considerable pride in this introductory number of the new department. We trust it will continue to meet with your approval and merit your support. If there are any points on which you would like to have a discussion, let us know, and if it is a question of general interest to home makers, we will be pleased to place it on our list of subjects.

As previously stated each subject will be announced three weeks in advance of the publication of letters on that theme. However, it will be necessary to have all matter pertaining to each subject at The Gazette office one week before the date of publication. For the convenience of contributors we have decided to append to each issue a tabulated list of the subjects for each Congress, together with the dates when the matter will be published and the date by which it will be necessary to have it in our hands. In this way you can tell at a glance just what matters are up for consideration and which is the latest day that responses may be submitted to us.

There will be three cash awards each week of $3.00, $2.00 and $1.00 respectively, for the three letters that are adjudged the most worthy. These sums do not, of course, represent the value of the idea, but are intended more as an encouragement and to distinguish those letters that seem to us pre-eminently meritorious.

## Conditions:

The letters on each subject should contain not over 400 words. There is no limit to the number of times each contributor may compete and it is further desired that every reader, even if she does not herself enter the competition, will not hesitate to communicate to the editors whatever subject seems to her ripe for discussion.

The names of the prize winners will be published at the same time that the letters are printed.

The Gazette reserves to itself the right to select and publish letters which are contributed but do not win a prize, without any payment to those contributors. Not all of the letters can be printed owing to lack of space, but a careful selection will be made, and only those displaying the soundest judgment, and the most careful treatment of the subject, will be used. In this way our readers will get the advantage of the very best contributions alone.

All letters must be written on one side of the paper only, in ink, and wherever possible to have it done, it is earnestly requested that all letters be typewritten.

There must be no advocacy of any special brand of canned goods or household supplies. Such references will rule the letters out of the contest.

All letters should be addressed to the Housewives' Congress, Home Journal Section, Pittsburgh Gazette.

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GOOD dishes made from leftovers. A fine and nutritious dish for supper can be made from pieces of cold chicken, either baked, boiled or fried—it does not matter how it was formerly cooked. Cut up in small pieces, and put in sauce pan with a little water. If you have some of the gravy it makes it better. Add salt, pepper, a hard boiled egg, if you have one, a little butter and cream, a pinch of sugar and just a suspicion of nutmeg at the last. Just before serving break two or three crackers in. Of course, any cold poultry is good done over in the same way.

Another supper or breakfast dish that we enjoy is made from canned salmon that may have been left over. Put in a shallow baking dish, and cover with crackers, broken not too fine, then a generous cup of rich milk and some bits of butter, pepper and salt, set in oven long enough to brown slightly, and you will have a dish good enough to give anyone.

Rice, oatmeal, or almost any cereal one may have left over is very good made into cakes with an egg or two (according to the size of one's family) and milk, baking powder and enough flour to bake nicely on a griddle.

I have often seen in the bread-box of some people such a lot of stale bread, and I always feel irritated at such wastefulness, when with a little trouble and preparation all that waste could be made into such palatable dishes for breakfast. Mix one egg with a cup or two of milk, or water will do, a little sugar and salt, dip the stale bread in this and fry a nice brown, or soak the bread in milk or water and make into cakes with enough flour to hold together. I think the family will do justice to either, and even if one can afford to throw the bread away, I do not feel that one is justifiable in doing so. Of course, there are other ways to utilize leftover bread, as toast, plain or milk, for puddings, stuffing, or dried and rolled fine and put in a glass jar for croquettes, or scalloped or devilled dishes, etc. I find many ways to use leftover mashed potatoes—mixed with a little cold salt fish, an egg and seasoning of salt and pepper and onion, made into cakes, either set in the oven and baked, or fried in a little good drippings makes a nice addition to a meal. Or they can be mixed with an egg and made into cakes and fried, or a little minced ham in them makes them more of a relish for supper. Fine soups can be made with leftover potatoes, tomatoes, beans or any vegetable that one may have on hand. A little beef or chicken gravy added with corn and rice is very good.

MRS. J. W. K., Denton, Maryland.

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THE very word "leftovers" fills the young housekeeper with horror in her first efforts to plan attractive as well as economical meals. To so many leftovers simply mean that one unattractive word "hash" and with that one word looms up visions of a boarding-house. In every home there should exist economy, and if the young housekeeper would only realize what possibilities there are in leftovers, especially in these hot summer days, there would be less food wasted, for they can be served more daintily and in a more appetizing manner very often than a cooked meal. In the first place "leftovers" must be served in an attractive manner—the table must be scrupulously clean in all its appointments, the linen spotless, and silver shining, then how much a few flowers gracefully arranged adds to the appearance of the table.

A small piece of cold fried ham left over from breakfast chopped fine together with a cold boiled egg seasoned and served on a crisp lettuce leaf with a bit of mayonnaise makes an appetizing luncheon dish.

A piece of hard cheese, and a box of stale crackers may be converted into a dainty dish to be served with a salad. Grate the cheese fine, butter the crackers and spread them generously with the cheese, lay them on a flat pan and set in the oven a few minutes until they are crisp and brown. Then there is the inevitable piece of cold meat, which with an onion and a few potatoes may make a dainty dish if cooked and arranged in a pleasing manner. Cut the meat in small pieces, let them, with the onions chopped fine simmer about half an hour, 20 minutes before serving add two or three potatoes diced, season and just before taking from the range add a little thickening together with a little parsley, serve this on small pieces of stale bread toasted a light brown, garnish your dish with parsley and you have a dainty dish, even though hash.

The rolled oats so often left over from breakfast, if put in a square pan and cooled then cut in thin slices and fried a light brown is a delicious breakfast dish to be eaten with or without syrup.

All these little dishes use up the leftovers, and apparently trifling as they may seem, therein exists the economy of the kitchen as well as the diversity of the meals.

M. L. H., Charleroi, Pa.

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HERE are two dishes made of leftovers which have not the hash taste, and are sure to be liked by everyone. The first is Eggs in Ramekins: Take any leftover chicken or ham, mince it fine, add its bulk in broken up cracker, salt and pepper to taste, and wet with milk. Put a generous tablespoonful of this mixture in the bottom of each ramekin, spread it flat, and break an egg on it. Add two teaspoonfuls of rich milk, a bit of butter, salt and pepper again, and set in the oven and bake until the whites are set. The other is a Hash with Dressing: Chop up cold beef, either steak or roast, add a cup of water or the gravy which was left over, and season, set on the fire to get hot through, and stir in a little flour to thicken it a trifle. Have an onion chopped fine, and boil until soft, ready for use when the beef is. Make a dressing of a cup of bread crumbs, an egg beaten well, a tablespoon melted butter, a little milk, a dust of sage and seasoning. Put the beef and gravy in a baking dish, then drain the onion and spread it over the beef, then spread the dressing over all. Set in the oven and bake until the top is very well brown. Simply delicious.

MRS. F. F., Pittsburgh.

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BREAD PANCAKES—To one pint of lukewarm potato water, soak one-half cake of yeast. Add two cups flour. Remove crusts, and soak in water, two cups of dried bread crumbs, for five minutes. Add soaked bread, but not the water in which it was soaked. Salt to taste, and set to rise at bed time. Before baking dissolve two teaspoonfuls of baking powder in one pint of sweet milk. Beat stiff the whites of four eggs. Mix in slowly. Bake in plenty of sweet hot lard.

Baked Macaroni—1½ pints of cold macaroni, 4 oz. dried scraps of cheese grated fine. Sprinkle cheese and scraps of butter over alternate layers of macaroni. Salt to taste. Pour over one pint of sweet milk, cover and bake for 40 minutes in slow oven. Rub through coarse sieve one pint of cold leftover tomatoes. Pour tomatoes over macaroni, and return to oven for 10 minutes. Then serve.

Vegetable Soup—Strain and place on ice leftover stock, heat two quarts of stock and rub through a coarse sieve one pint of cold leftover stewed tomatoes. One pint stewed corn. Add 2 onions chopped fine and the heart of one bunch celery. Season to taste. Boil for 15 minutes and serve.

Oatmeal Fritters—1 cup cold oatmeal, 3 eggs, beat separate, 1 pint sweet milk, sufficient flour to thicken. Salt to taste, add 2 teaspoons baking powder. Mix in whites of eggs very slowly. Bake in hot grease, like pancakes.

MRS. R. A. B., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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A HALF cup of clear coffee left at breakfast added to the juice from the steak in the pan under the broiler will improve the gravy poured over the steak.

By saving all the steak bones and ends and the trimmings from roasts, etc. I rarely have to buy meat for soup stock, one-half pound of beef added to the bones of a turkey improves the soup. Slices of stale bread dipped in milk to which a beaten egg has been added, then fried a delicate brown in very hot drippings either from beef or bacon and served with maple syrup makes a fine breakfast dish.

One-quarter pound old cheese, grated, added to a pint of sweet milk and two eggs beaten very light, salt and pepper to taste, put in small baking dish and bake until the custard is set, serve at once or it will fall.

If there is too much liquid in a can of tomatoes strain off, add one tablespoonful of flour rubbed into a teaspoonful of butter in a saucepan and cooked one minute, salt and pepper, a little sugar, a sprig of parsley, a little minced onion and two or three cloves, cook until smooth and strain for tomato sauce for chops or adding to soups, gravies, or pouring over macaroni. Leftover slices of toast can be cut into cubes and added to soup as croutons. A famous French gourmet tells us spinach can be warmed over 14 times. Cold peas, corn, or a few sliced tomatoes can be added to any soup, or tomatoes and corn baked together in small porcelain dishes. Scraps of chicken or veal and ham mixed are nice for stuffing green peppers, baked and served with tomato sauce.

Cold rice can be added to any kind of bouillion or soup stock, or beaten up with an egg or two, some milk, and flour to bind, a dash of nutmeg, a little sugar, and either served as plain rice cakes, fried in hot drippings, or made into croquettes dipped in egg and bread crumbs and fried in deep fat. Save all clear dripping after frying bacon, for frying potatoes, veal cutlets, or tomatoes, which have been sliced rather thick, seasoned with salt, pepper, a little sugar and well sprinkled with flour. Asparagus or string beans left from dinner can be thoroughly chilled and served as salads with French dressing, or cut the asparagus stocks into short lengths, heat in a thick white sauce and just when your omelet is ready to fold, lay the creamed asparagus in it. Flake some cold fish, add a little minced onion, pour over it a mayonnaise and garnish the salad bowl with sprigs of crisp parsley, small lettuce and cubes of pickled beets. If the whites of eggs are needed for any purpose the yolks can be saved for a day or so in a bowl of cold water, then beaten up for custards, etc.

Before breaking an egg always wash the shell and save for clearing coffee. A few slices of pineapple "leftovers" cut into cubes can be added to stewed cherries. Pour a thin custard made of yolks of eggs only over slices of stale angel cake making it a "sunshine pudding."

MRS. D. B. S., Edgeworth, Pa.

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I HAVE always enjoyed the Housewives' Reciprocity bureau and think this new feature will prove as interesting. In my duties of housekeeping I try not to have any leftovers, for I have a family which objects to eating seconds, as they call leftovers. Nevertheless they eat them sometimes; if I have five or six potatoes left over I fry them brown, add a couple of eggs and have a nice breakfast dish; if I have mashed potatoes left and a little meat, I chop it fine, add to potatoes with an egg and bread crumbs to stiffen and drop in hot frying, and you have delicious croquettes, and no one will be the wiser that they are leftovers. Sometimes I have a dish of soup beans left; if there is too much broth on them I pour it off, put in a half cup of good catsup, set in the oven for a half hour and I have baked beans with tomato sauce.

If it is tomatoes I have left over I use them with macaroni for next day's dinner. When I have scraps of meat of any kind left I chop it fine with two cups of raw potatoes and an onion, salt, pepper and a pinch of sage, stew for a half hour, add a little thickening of flour, line a pan with pie crust, put in potatoes and meat and cover with upper crust, bake in a slow oven until brown, and you will have a meat pie any one can eat and never think it is made from leftovers.

MRS. N. McK., Braddock, Pa.

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WARMED over meats ought, as a rule, not be kept on the fire longer than to get hot through. Leftover veal or lamb is good cut into small strips and warmed with boiled potatoes cut in slices, pepper, salt, and a little water, and some butter added just before you take it up. Roast beef, if not previously cooked too much is nice cut in slices, and just browned on a gridiron. Fresh or corned beef leftovers are good minced fine, with the boiled potatoes and a little butter. Leftover gravy need not be wasted, as it can be clarified and used for other purposes. Boiled onions or turnips are good mixed with minced meat instead of potatoes. Cold fowls are nice jointed and warmed in a little water, then taken up and fried in butter till brown, and a little flour sprinkled on before frying improves them. Leftover fresh fish or salt codfish minced fine with

# How to Use Left-Overs

SUBJECT FOR JULY 2—

## What Are Your Three Best Hot Breads?

All Letters Must Be Sent in by June 26.

potatoes, moistened with water and a little butter put in, done up into cakes, may then be fried in pork fat or butter.

A good recipe for leftover raised dough, of which you can make the best of crumpets. Take 3 teacups dough, work into it ½ cup melted butter, 3 eggs and milk to render it a thick batter, turn into a buttered bake pan, let remain 15 minutes, then put on a bake pan hot enough to scorch flour. Bake 30 minutes. Leftover boiled potatoes make nice patties; grate on a grater, then add an egg, a little salt and flour enough to hold together, form into patties and fry brown in butter. The liquor left over from boiled turkey makes a good stock for soup if left standing till next day, then skim off the fat, heat and season. Rice makes nice breakfast cakes, made up with milk and three eggs beaten to a froth. Stir in rice until of the right consistency, or if you like the baked, add two more eggs, and enough more flour to make them stiff enough to roll out, and cut into cakes. Leftover beef and gravy makes the best hash, with the meat chopped fine, add salt, pepper, an onion cut very fine, and gravy. Let boil until it thickens, then serve in an oblong dish and smother with long strips of toast. MRS. S., Allegheny, Pa.

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I AM a constant reader of The Gazette, but I have never sent any of my own recipes, so I have decided to enter in this new feature "Housewives' Congress," for I have many things I would like to tell about. Here are a few of the leftovers that I have used to good purpose. Before I begin the recipes I want to say that every housekeeper should have one of these little meat choppers, that can be screwed on the kitchen table when one wants to use it.

Beef Balls—Chop fine leftover beef, mix the meat with two well beaten eggs, one small onion chopped, a little melted butter, salt and pepper. Flour your hands, roll and prepare meat in balls and fry in smoking hot fat.

Ham Balls with Cabbage Salad—One cup of stale bread cooked in one pint of milk, one slice onion and a teaspoon of parsley. Stir until the mixture is thick and smooth, add a dash of paprika, 1 teaspoon mustard, yolks of 2 eggs, 2 cups chopped ham (cold boiled leftover), mix and set aside to cool. Shape into balls, then dip in egg and bread crumbs and fry in deep fat, drain on soft paper. Serve on a folded napkin, surrounded with sliced cabbage and green peppers mixed with a boiled dressing.

Leftover mashed potatoes, very nice for breakfast. Take about a pint of mashed potatoes, 1 egg, ½ pint flour and mix with milk and little codfish, just enough to flavor them. Make them thin enough to make nice pancakes for breakfast. They are fine.

I have used leftover canned salmon, also. In the first place I make a dressing of 2 tablespoons butter, 2½ tablespoons flour stirred in, then add 1 pt. milk, and boil until thick. Take the salmon, chop it up, grease a baking dish, put in thin layer of cracker crumbs then a layer of salmon, then a layer of the dressing, and so on until the dish is full. Salt to taste. Bake in oven 30 minutes. This I call Salmon Loaf. MRS. C. K., Mt. Washington, Pa.

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A VERY good way to use leftovers from a roast of veal or beef is to grind it or chop very fine. It is best to use a meat grinder. Make a mayonnaise dressing, and boil about four eggs hard. Mix all together, then serve on thin slices of square toast with lettuce leaves. It is a delightful summer dish.

A good way to use leftovers of cake is to make a pudding. I always put all the hard pieces of bread and rolls in a sack and by the end of the week, I make a cake batter of eggs, etc., dip slices of bread in it and fry in a real hot buttered frying pan, then spread with maple sugar.

Another way is to soak the bread in water, squeeze it dry, then brown several onions with sage and parsley. Put this with the bread. Beat four eggs and add, mix all until light. This is fine baked in a breast of veal.

A very good way to use leftover vegetables is to make a vegetable soup or baked hash.

A good way to use leftover biscuits is to cut pieces of veal or chicken in squares, stew until tender, thicken the stew, add milk, butter and pepper. Break the biscuit in half, put in the bottom of a deep meat dish, then pour the stew over them. Garnish with sprigs of parsley.

K. H., Homestead, Pa.

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MY experiences in using leftovers are too many to tell here, so I will mention only two or three. At times I have a litle steak left from dinner, I cannot throw that out, so I cut it in the middle, turning the inside upward. In serving I cut a medium sized piece of ham—I always buy a whole ham, that being the cheapest way, I boil the slice and when cold I cut this very thin with a sharp knife. These I arrange on a dish for supper with a garnish of parsley, lettuce leaves or even dandelion leaves, if nothing else is at hand. This makes a tempting dish of cold meat for supper. If I have some tomatoes leftover I use these up by pressing them through a fine wire strainer, then taking flour, butter and milk, make a little cream of tomato soup to serve for dinner, my husband being fond of a little soup. Peas, beans, asparagus, also vegetable oysters I use in the same way. If I have pieces of veal or beef, which have been boiled or roasted I take the meat, cold potatoes, small onion, and sometimes stale bread. I put these through the meat cutter, making them very fine, I mix all together with an egg, making them into small balls, shaping them with hands and flour to dry. Then fry a light brown. These can be served with brown gravy and mashed potatoes and peas, making a dainty meal. I also keep slices of bread until I have enough to make a pudding. I then spread a little butter on each piece, laying them in a deep dish with a few cleaned currants sprinkled in between. I drop a little milk over all until each piece is moist, I then make a custard of milk and egg flavoring and sugar to taste, pour the custard over the bread and bake a nice brown and until the custard is thoroughly settled. Slices and pieces of stale cake can be used up nicely by rolling the pieces in a damp cloth, placing them in a warm oven. Make a sweet sauce and serve each piece of cake well covered with sauce. This makes a nice pudding for dinner. If I have pieces of cold ham left over I mince them fine, adding a little butter and milk and warm in a pan. I make slices of toast, place the minced ham on the toast, also a poached egg and serve for breakfast. In making use of leftovers one should always bear in mind to make them look tempting by garnishing. Great care should always be taken in seasoning. One thing I should give great praise to, that is my meat chopper, no family should be without one. I hope these recipes will help.

MRS. M. P. D., Monongahela City, Pa.

### PRIZE WINNERS FOR THE WEEK.

MRS. DAVID B. STUART..................$3.00
Edgeworth, Sewickley, Pa.

MRS. EMILY R. HENRY..................$2.00
107 North Seventh St., Steubenvile, O.

MRS. CATHERINE KENNEDY..............$1.00
31 Joel St., Mt. Washington, Pa.

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HOW I USE MY LEFTOVERS—Take stale bread and cakes, put in the oven to brown, run through the vegetable grinder and you will find it an excellent substitute for cracker dust. Bread Pudding—Soak stale bread in water, five minutes, drain, put in pudding pan, beat up one egg, add ½ pint of milk, 1 tablespoon of sugar, a pinch of nutmeg, pour over the bread and bake ½ hour. Eat with sugar and cream. Hash—Take any kind of leftover meat, run through the vegetable grinder, add 1 onion, and two potatoes chopped fine, put in pan, add enough water to cover all, let boil ten minutes, add ½ cup vinegar, beat 1 tablespoon of flour and enough water to make a paste, add the hash and let boil five minutes and serve. Potato Cakes—Take leftover mashed potatoes, make into little cakes, beat up an egg, dip the potato cakes in the beaten egg and fry at once in hot fat to a golden brown. Delicious.

Corn Fritters—Take leftover corn add to it ½ pint of milk, add one egg, a pinch of salt and a tablespoon of sugar, 1 cup of flour, 1 teaspoon of baking powder, stir all together and drop one spoonful at a time in hot fat and fry. Soup—I always put my leftover corn, tomatoes, peas and any kind of vegetables in jars and close them airtight, and when I make soup I add these vegetables and have an excellent dish of soup. With much success to the new department, I remain.

MRS. M. R., West Etna, Pa.

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HOW TO UTILIZE LEFTOVERS—What I do with stale bread. Take a small pan of stale bread, break in pieces and soak in cold water until soft, hot water makes them soggy, drain in a colander, then season with salt, pepper and a small cup of onions fried in butter or drippings. Shape with the hands into little cakes and fry a nice brown. The addition of two eggs makes them much nicer and chopped parsley or sage can be used instead of onion. Another way; prepare bread the same way, using one pint of oysters in place of onions, makes a very nice dish at small expense. To use meat left from a roast of any kind, remove all the bones cut in pieces size of a walnut and stew with enough potatoes and 2 or 3 onions to fill a baking dish or pudding pan. Season with salt and pepper, make a crust of 2 cups flour, 1 large tablespoon of butter, 1 heaping teaspoon of baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, milk or water to make a dough. Roll out and cover just the top of the stew. Bake until well done and serve hot.. Very nice.

MRS. D. D., Turtle Creek, Pa.

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HOW I USE LEFTOVERS—Scraps of Bread—Quarter of a lb. pieces of bread soaked and squeezed very dry, ¼ lb. sugar, a little salt and baking powder, 1 egg, flavoring and sufficient milk to make a nice batter, pour into a greased basin and boil 2½ hours. Meat Pie—Cut cold meat into 1-inch blocks and 2 large potatoes into dice, a tablespoon of chopped parsley, a teaspoon of salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, the same of celery seed or a teaspoonful of onion juice. Put a layer of meat into a deep pan, then a layer of potatoes, and distribute some of the parsley, pepper, salt and celery seed through the layers. Build the pie up in this way until all of the ingredients are used. Put a teaspoon of butter over the top, add a half pint of stock and put on your top crust. Brush this over the top with an egg to which a teaspoon of warm water has been added. This is a delicious dish. Creamed Potatoes—Heat a cupful of meat, stir in a heaping tablespoon of butter with as much flour in it, stir until smooth and thick, pepper and salt and add 2 cupfuls of boiled potatoes, sliced, and a little chopped parsley. Shake over the fire until the potatoes are hot all through and pour into a deep dish. These recipes I have tried and know they are good.

MRS. P., South Side, Pittsburgh, Pa.

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WHAT I do with leftovers. Dry Bread—I do not let anything that is at all good to eat go to waste. Pieces of stale bread may be used in many ways, if broken in soup is good, and used instead of dumplings saves time of making dumplings, which are not easily digested. The dried bread makes also a nice thickening for the soup. If dried in the oven until it is crisp or slightly brown then it is easily rolled fine and answers the purpose of cracker crumbs, which are used for fried oysters or croquettes which are dipped in beaten egg, then rolled in the bread crumbs then fried until brown. Then again, stale bread broken in cocoa or chocolate makes a nice nutritious breakfast for children, and if sweet they will enjoy it. Fresh bread is too soggy. Stale bread makes a delicious bread pudding, cover bread with milk in which three or four eggs are beaten and sugar to sweeten to taste. Put into a pudding pan and cover with cinnamon and bake one hour. We fry the whole slices of stale bread dipped in egg and milk mixed together or make milk toast. Many housewives throw away leftover bread; wilful waste makes woeful want. Leftover Meat—Leftover meat if too fat or not enough to cut cold for supper can be chopped and mixed with leftover potatoes and made into a nice hash or fried in small balls or cakes which are used to make nice sandwiches. Leftover Tomatoes—Leftover stewed tomatoes can be kept in a cool place until wanted and be used instead of buying a whole can and throwing half away for vegetable soup. Leftover pieces of soap will be very useful saved and thrown in the boiler when boiling clothes instead of cutting up a whole bar. MRS. D., Allegheny, Pa.

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HOW I use any kind of leftover boiled meat: Cut into small bits removing all bone, and put on to stew with enough water to make plenty of gravy, stew until tender, then take a pint or more of sifted flour and rub into it a half teacup of butter and a half a teaspoon of sifted soda. Wet up into a very two crusts, upper and lower. Line a deep round or square two crusts upper and lower. Line a deep round on square tin or baking dish. Put all leftover gravy into your meat and if not rich enough add a lump of butter, a little nutmeg and celery seed. Now pour into your baking dish, put on upper crust, cut a slit in center and bake quickly. Chicken and beef, especially are fine and are liked by all men folks. Thicken gravy a little. How I use pieces of cold roast beef or boiled and cold potatoes: Take the scraps of meat and chop or grind very fine; put a skillet over slow fire, put in small lump of butter, then put in meat and potatoes, add salt and pepper, then pour over a teacup of good cream not too thick and stew slowly until dry enough. Then if liked, add a finely chopped onion and cook a minute longer. delicious. Leftover Chicken—Take the pieces of chicken without removing the bones, and if not very tender put on and stew awhile in skillet; now add gravy that is left and add enough water to nearly cover meat; now thicken a little and season with salt to taste and pepper, add a lump of butter, then make a crust for top with one teacup of sour cream, half teaspoon soda, a teaspoon salt, roll out and put on top and bake quickly. Put crust on platter, pour chicken and gravy over top and serve. Splendid. Take the pieces of ham that are left over and put aside until you have enough for a breakfast for your family, then put it through your meat grinder, season with pepper, fry slightly in a little butter and put on a platter and keep hot. Then put over the fire a skillet, a generous lump of butter and break into it as many fresh eggs as there are members in your family, sprinkle over a little salt and pepper and as soon as they begin to fry freely, draw away from the fire a little, pour in a teacup of boiling water, cover quickly with a hot lid, let stand about three minutes, then lift out each one separately and place on top of ham and see how well you all like it, of a cold morning. How I Use Dry Bread—Save your whole and half slices until you get a plateful, then take two or three eggs and put into a shallow pan, add a small teaspoonful of salt and beat thoroughly with a fork, then add a pint of sweet milk, then put on your skillet and fry a nice brown in butter and drippings. Serve hot in place of meat. Just dip each slice in the milk and egg. Another Way—Toast your pieces of dry bread slightly and lay in deep dish, then beat to a boiling point two or three pints of sweet milk, according to amount of toast. Thicken just a little to make it creamy, sweeten and add a little nutmeg if liked and serve hot for breakfast. Leftover Cake—Cut your dry cake in thin pieces, not too small and lay in deep flat dish, now take 1 quart of milk, put in double boiler and put over fire to boil, while heating take three eggs, break and put whites on large plate, now take yolks and a small teacup of granulated sugar, beat thoroughly and add a teaspoon of butter, and a little milk, when milk gets to boiling point stir into it very slowly, stirring all the time until it thickens, take from fire and add a tablespoon of good brandy and any flavoring you like, and pour over your cake while warm. Now beat the whites very light, add a spoonful of sugar, and slip from the plate on top of your dish, set on ice until very cold. When ready to serve put thin slices of jelly around over top. A delicious dessert.

MRS. E. R. H., Steubenville, Ohio.

SUBJECT FOR JULY 9—

## How Do You Solve the Servant Problem?

All Letters Must Be in by July 2.

# In the Palace of Coffee

(Continued from Page 7.)

on the crank wither; 'n' you can't blame 'm—fur Mag's bad. But nun'll happen her if th' Dub knows his business fur she's th' squarest thief as ever pulled a short check on a house; 'n' she helps th' Dub to his commission by savin' the oyster shells. As hasher Mag's A1, 'n' it don't take no Dub to know she's smart."

A sudden look of tenderness came into the girl's face as Murphy looked at her.

"Lord! w'at a smasher you'd be in th' hash business if you had th' same use of languidge wit your mout' as you've got with your orbs!" Murphy said, and at this moment Mag came in. Her eye flashed and she was pale. Murphy got up and went out. Mag went to the bed and put her hand on the girl's hair and then followed Murphy into the kitchen.

"W'at's happened you?" said Murphy, waiting. "Take ut easy, Mag." Murphy knew the signs and feared to have the girl in the next room die of fright, even if she didn't want her there.

"I guess I'm nervous," said Mag.

"W'at happened to th' hash house?"

"I met a 'bus wit' a hearse full on the cook hole stairs. He wasn't hurt much, but I guess th' whole hash house had a stage wait fur a minute."

"My Gawd! I bet after th' collision you could heard a fried egg drop," Murphy murmured, and Mag nodded. The "full hearse" was the omnibus' tray of dirty dishes.

"I'll have a drink," Mag said, looking at Murphy.

"Mebby not!" Murphy responded, and the women looked each other squarely between the eyes, while Murphy jerked her head toward the closed door.

"Mebby not," Number Ten answered, replacing a bread knife which she had mechanically taken from the table when Murphy had trumped her ace. "Mebby not," and Number Ten, trembling a little, went into the next room.

"Maggie, I've been thinking of—the swell all day; let's talk about him," said the girl, her soft eyes following Mag as she took the pins from her iron black hair, the action a measure of relief to Mag when the world went wrong.

"It's no use," she said, her teeth chattering. "I'll never see 'im again."

"Who knows? But, anyway, I would like to hear you talk of him. Has he brown hair and is he straight as a soldier, with a big, fine voice—and kind as?"—the girl stopped.

"Yes," said Mag, turning around and staring at her. "How do you know?" The girl laughed weakly.

"I don't know, Mag, but he should be like that—since you—since—. It was somebody you just saw a few weeks ago at noon time at the res—hash house—wasn't it? Some one you waited upon? Life is very strange."

"It's strange that you know what he's like," said Mag, sitting contemplatively upon the gas stove.

"I only know what he should be like," the girl said, and smiled at herself in the glass.

"Maybe you've known a Swell yourself—'n' cared," Number Ten said suddenly, and then the girl slumped down in the pillows.

Murphy could but admire the sick girl's courage when she discussed Mag's affairs—because Mag in love was as dangerous as Mag in a fight.

The next day, Mag's violent mood had passed and she and Murphy came and went as usual, but the Hasherette grew perceptibly weaker, and even Murphy was saddened; and sometimes—recalling Roscoe's date book—she brought the sick girl violets, till finally there came a memorable day.

This was an especially auspicious day, in its beginning—Number Ten's mood being a chastened one; and as Murphy said: "Things were goin' along as easy as shells down th' shute," till the moment of ten minutes past one. At that time Number Ten was engaged in taking soup from the dumb waiter, Murphy was still thinking about Twelve-Twenty—who had gone out but a little while before—and wondering for just what degree of poverty his shiny waistcoat stood; at that moment the Swell entered and took a seat beneath the motto that proclaimed "Mince pie ten cents watch and pray for the night cometh."

"My Gawd!" said Murphy, under her breath, "the Swell w'at Mag's bin missin'!" Afterward Murphy could not recall just how she conveyed the news to Number Ten, but when Mag turned from the dumb waiter Murphy was at her elbow. Then Number Ten grew pale. It was her way; emotion never caused Mag to flush. Number Thirteen was approaching the Swell to take his order, when Number Ten walked down the Hash House aisle like a woman in a dream. She touched Thirteen on the shoulder, looked her in the face, and Thirteen withdrew, wondering if Number Ten had frightened her.

"I'm glad to see you, Maggie; I've been gone a good while," the man said. His voice was pleasant, nonchalant, courteous. Maggie answered nothing; she just nodded and placed the card before him. He studied it for a minute and then Number Ten spoke.

"I'll bring you w'at's safest," she said, back in her throat, and still without looking at him. He acquiesced, and when Mag turned the bus, who was near, instinctively fled the way.

"Stand off," she said to the cook below, and then she broke some eggs into the pan. Nothing had been known in the Hash House like the luncheon Mag served to the Swell since the place had taken root, " 'n' w'en Mag spread th' wipers all around his plate you could heard a pin drop," was Murphy's version. "W'en Mag held on to th' safety valve th' whole push was under pressure."

The nice chap said something pleasant about the luncheon, and Number Ten nodded, but still she did not look at him. Murphy, in speaking of it later, said he kept speaking to Mag in a nice way he had, and it seemed to her he was a little bit like Mag—the kind as kept the safety valve jammed till he went off with a screech.

"Check, Maggie," he said when he had finished.

"There's none," she answered. He started to speak, and at that moment Number Ten looked at him. He hesitated, leaned a little forward and half closed his eyes and, looking at Maggie, said:

"Come, my girl, give me the check." His tone was low and concentrated, but not more concentrated than Maggie's glance.

"The lunch was excellent Maggie," he said, after a minute's pause. "You must take a tip," seeming to abandon his purpose of getting a check from her, and then he unostentatiously pushed toward her a five case note. "I didn't know 's Mag could be whiter, but I grabbed the water sprinkler, wit'out sensin' ut; Mag was dead!" Murphy said in telling of it.

But when Maggie grew white she grew strong. She had been white the time she had thrown a 'bus who weighed 180 pounds down the cook hole stairs one night after the place was closed, Murphy had it that upon that occasion she had been a "walking obsequies." When the "tip" had been refused by Number Ten with one motion of the head, the man understood that he must accept the girl's terms or stand for an undue commotion in the restaurant, and he quietly returned the bill to his pocket.

"You can pay me," she said as he was trying to meet the situation gracefully.

"That is better," he said, smiling.

"Me sister's sick—not me real sister, but ut's just the same. She's all alone from day to day." The swell was listening sympathetically, or maybe only politely. "There's nut'n' to take her mind frum herself. If you'll come 'n' see her"—she paused and looked him in the face.

"I will go—with pleasure," he said, after a moment. "Tonight at eight," and Ten gave him the number.

During the remainder of the day Murphy and she had little or nothing to say to each other, but when they had got the hen feather boas from their lockers and had turned homeward Number Ten said:

"He's comin'."

"Yer a fool," answered Murphy, with a poignant hurt in her heart for Number Ten.

"Don't think ut," she answered. "He'll jest come—'n' he's never heard me cuss; 'n' there's th' kid to make ut respectable 'n' surprise 'm."

"Is he expectin'—the su'prise?" asked Murphy, looking some other way.

"Mebby not—but it'll happen 'm. I want 'm to know me differ'nt, 'n' w'en I'm not hashin', or I'll die. You wouldn't know me fur a hasher there, in her company, would yo, Murphy?" And Murphy lied, like the instinctive thoroughbred that she was, and said no.

" 'N' mebby after awhile he'l furget ut. I hope he won't come to th' hash house no more."

An hour later Mag brushed out the young girl's hair and it lay shining and fluttering upon the pillow with which she was propped.

"The way you're puttin' togs on th' kid, seems as if you were puttin' greens around a motto, Mag," Murphy murmured.

"I am," the woman answered. "A motto as tells I'm respectable."

"Aren't you goin' to put on your own glad rags?" Murphy's anxiety for her friend was very great.

"W'at can I put on as won't run ten miles behind what he's seen on th' swells? Th' girl's me card. Gawd love her! He'll look at her—'n' then he'll know I'm decent or she wouldn't be here. Me glad raimint won't make good; ut's me decency w'at'll hypnotize 'm."

The sick girl was too weak to give much heed to the little play, and rested in her chair, with a little blue knit shawl about her shoulders, which Mag had given her days before.

As Mag moved about the place her eyes grew darker as her pallor became more and more accentuated. Murphy was in distress.

"Ut's 8 o'clock, Mag, 'n' I'm goin' out."

"Mebbe not," Number Ten returned, in a tone which admitted of no argument. "I'm not ashamed of me friends—and I need 'em all," and at that moment some one came to the door. It was Murphy, who nearly died upon the spot. Mag was as steady as she was white. She opened the door, and the Swell stood there smiling 'n' lookin' rich 'n' good natured all over."

"Good evening," he said, and at that moment Number Ten stepped aside ever so little, and the sick girl was in the direct line of his vision. Murphy alone saw all. First the indifferent glance of the sick girl, then the strange somnambulistic movement of the man, while Mag stood near the open door looking only at him.

"Helen!" he called, and the young girl stood up with a spasmodic effort, " 'n' then—they clinched," said Murphy.

"My Gawd! my girl, ye don't know what ye've done fur me," th' Swell says, holdin' on to th' kid, who'd gone off; 'n' he lays th' kid down 'n' grabbed Mag's hands; 'n' then he gets busy wit th' kid again, a bringing her to 'n' talking 'lammie' to her all th' while, about how as their anguish was over, 'n' all; 'n' when th' kid opens her eyes she holds out her arms to Mag 'n' says: "Oh, Maggie! 'Ow did ye know?' 'n' at that I giggled to suppress me awful feelin's. But Maggie—she never stirred.

"Take her away," she said, down in her throat agai'n; but they was too excited to know she was on th' 'quger.' 'N' then he runs out 'n' got a cab, 'n' Mag begun to put th' kid's things onto her—th' kid revivin' wonderful fast. Mag's hand was as steady as sin, only she wasn't speakin'. But every minute th' kid would reach up 'n' pat Mag's hand; 'n' she says, lovin' like: "Ye'll come live wit me, Maggie?—Always—Ut's goin' to be all right now—always," whatever she meant. 'N' then Mag laughed, 'n' her laugh had me worried, but th' girl didn't notice, 'n' then the cab came.

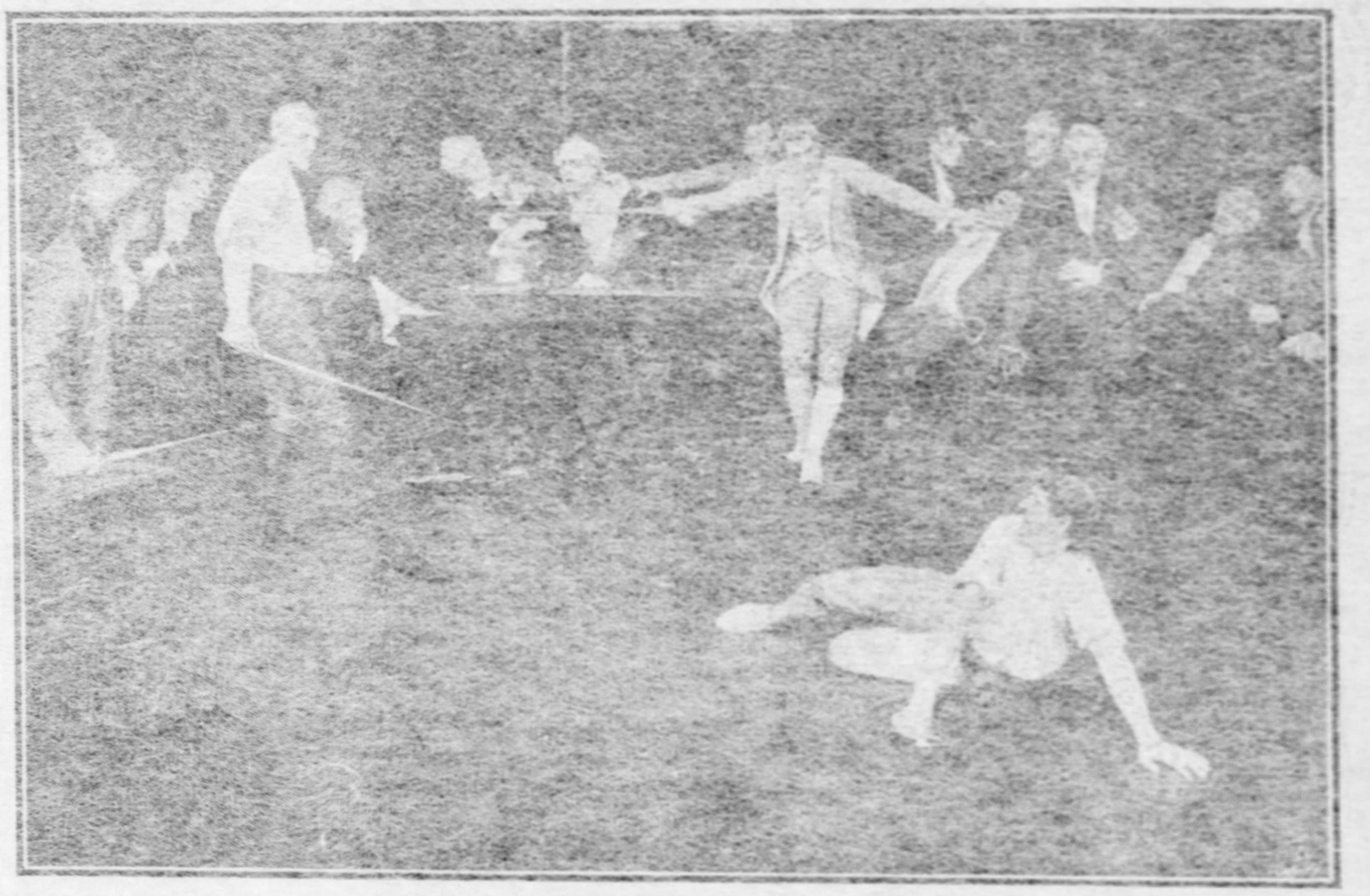
" 'You'll hear from me soon, Maggie,' the Swell said wit' th' ring of a hundred dollar bill in his tones—'n' Mag didn't speak, but held th' door open, 'n' then they went.

"When they'd gone we stood lookin', 'n' I got so scart because there was nut'in' doin', that I said:

" 'Would yer have done ut—if you had known?'

" 'Twict, ye mutt!' she yells—'n'—then Mag woke, 'n' that's how I got me cut on th' shoulder." And Murphy touched the knife wound proudly, but indulgently, because it was not yet healed.

## A Recent Royal Academy Picture.



"For he had spoken lightly of a woman's name." —John Lomax.

## BALLADE OF THE HOP.

There's a hop at the Inn tonight;
  I suppose I'm obliged to go;
To decline would be scarce polite—
  How I wish I could dodge it, though!
  I abhor the fantastic toe,
And the glare of the room and the heat;
  It is all my own fault, I know—
If I'd only gone fishing with Pete!

It is bound to be hot all right;
  About eighty or ninety or so;
And there'll be an abundance of light
  To effectively add to the glow;
  Frantic fans will be waved in a row,
As we make a mad rush for a seat—
  I exaggerate matters! No, no!
If I'd only gone fishing with Pete!

You can gamble he's happy tonight!
  Back in Maine, in his camp there, with Joe,
Or some other old guide, red or white,
  Leagues away from this section of show
  I supposed she would be here—But no!
She is going, she writes, to retreat
  With her mother to Scotland—Heigho!
If I'd only gone fishing with Pete!

They're beginning, I hear them, below;
  I can hear the slip-slide of their feet—
I'm a typical donkey, I know—
  If I'd only gone fishing with Pete!

—Arthur H. Folwell—Puck.

## HOW WE SAVED FOR A HOME.

Amelia, we could buy a home, if we should try real hard,
So don't use butter any more, we'll spread our bread with lard.
No more from rented house to house, improvident we'll roam.
Quick, put the furnace fire out. We're saving for a home.

'Twould do us good, both you and me, to get a little thinner;
For breakfast we will eat stale bread, and have cold tea for dinner.
Think how luxuriously we'll fare beneath our paid-for dome.
We'll live on fifty cents a week while saving for a home.

You might take in some washing, wife, and keep some boarders, too,
Then do plain sewing half the night, when other work is through.
No more vacation days for us by woods or ocean's foam;
No trolley rides shall take our dimes. We're saving for a home.

Amelia, you did nobly, dear, you led a frugal life,
And now you lie beneath a slab marked "Sacred to my Wife,"
And while your weary body rests beneath the churchyard loam
My second wife and I reside within the saved-for home.

Fashion's Forecast
SATAN

# *Frocks for Summer Sports.*

By CATHERINE HOWARD.

Specially Designed and Drawn for The Gazette Home Journal and Exclusive With This Publication.

THE exodus from town to the different resorts has begun, and trunks are being packed with smart summer gowns, in readiness for the gay midsummer season. Truly charming are the new models, and it should not be difficult to select a most becoming and smart outfit from the various styles shown.

Bathing suits are in order for seashore wear and are quite as carefully made and planned as the most elaborate gown, though they are, of course, on more fixed lines. The materials used, however, are of good quality, and some very effective colorings are fashionable. Instead of the old-time plain dark blue or black serges, flannels or mohairs, we now see very smart fabrics in black and white checks and shepherds plaids, striped mohairs, and light blue, green or red plain ground fabrics. The best effect, however, in a bathing gown is gained by a strict avoidance of overtrimming or "fussiness," and the plain black and navy blues are still very modish.

Very good styles can be bought in the shops ready-made, but the really smart costume is usually made to order and carefully fitted. The skirts are made quite short to be of the most graceful length, just to turn the knee, and are usually on the plaited order, stitched part way down over the hips.

The blouses are generally made in shirt waist style, the sailor model though being still used more for the younger girls and children.

Some of the styles shown are made quite plainly, in a simple tucked blouse and tucked or plain circular skirt, but the most attractive styles have trimmings of bands, straps or pipings of white or some contrasting color.

One very effective model recently made up for wear at a fashionable Long Island resort, was of dark currant-red serge, trimmed with a white silk collar and bands stitched in red. Another charming model was in dark blue silk, the blouse very closely tucked with a small oddly cut little flat yoke of the dark blue, over which a little turndown collar of open hand embroidery on linen was worn.

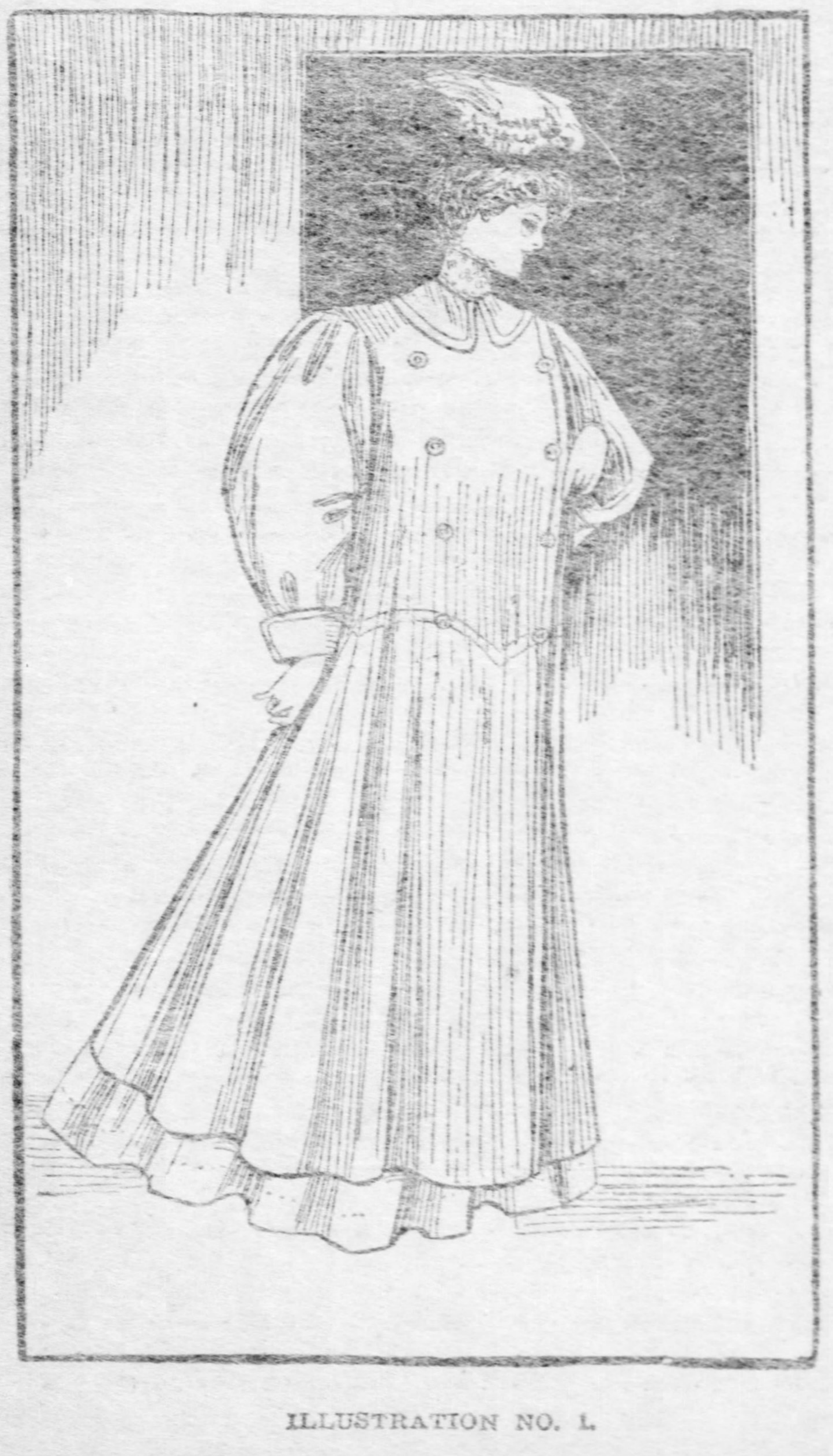


ILLUSTRATION NO. 1.

Pale blue bathing frocks are also very pretty, and generally becoming and one piquante dark-haired girl has ordered one of black brilliantine, with a watermelon pink band around the rounded neck, down one side of the blouse and skirt, and on the edges of the short puff sleeves. With this goes a pink head kerchief. The all-white bathing suits, though occasionally seen, are not desirable and the thinner silks are also to be avoided, as they are apt to cling when wet. Waterproof, rather stiff taffeta is chosen if a silk suit is desired, but the mohairs are among the most popular fabrics. An occasional black satin suit is also seen, and these are really very attractive and smart looking.

In the second drawing is shown an unusual little model of black and white checked mohair, trimmed with black taffeta bands and black silk braiding. The blouse is tucked back and front to deep yoke depth, and the upper part is cut in a flat yoke finished with narrow black bands and braided with soutache in little loops and scrolls. The sleeves are especially graceful, and are in the plaited open style, somewhat like the little coat sleeves of the short bolero suits so popular. The sleeves are finished with a two-inch band of the stitched silk, and the bottom of the skirt also has a band of the taffeta. The belt is of the mohair stiffened and machine stitched.

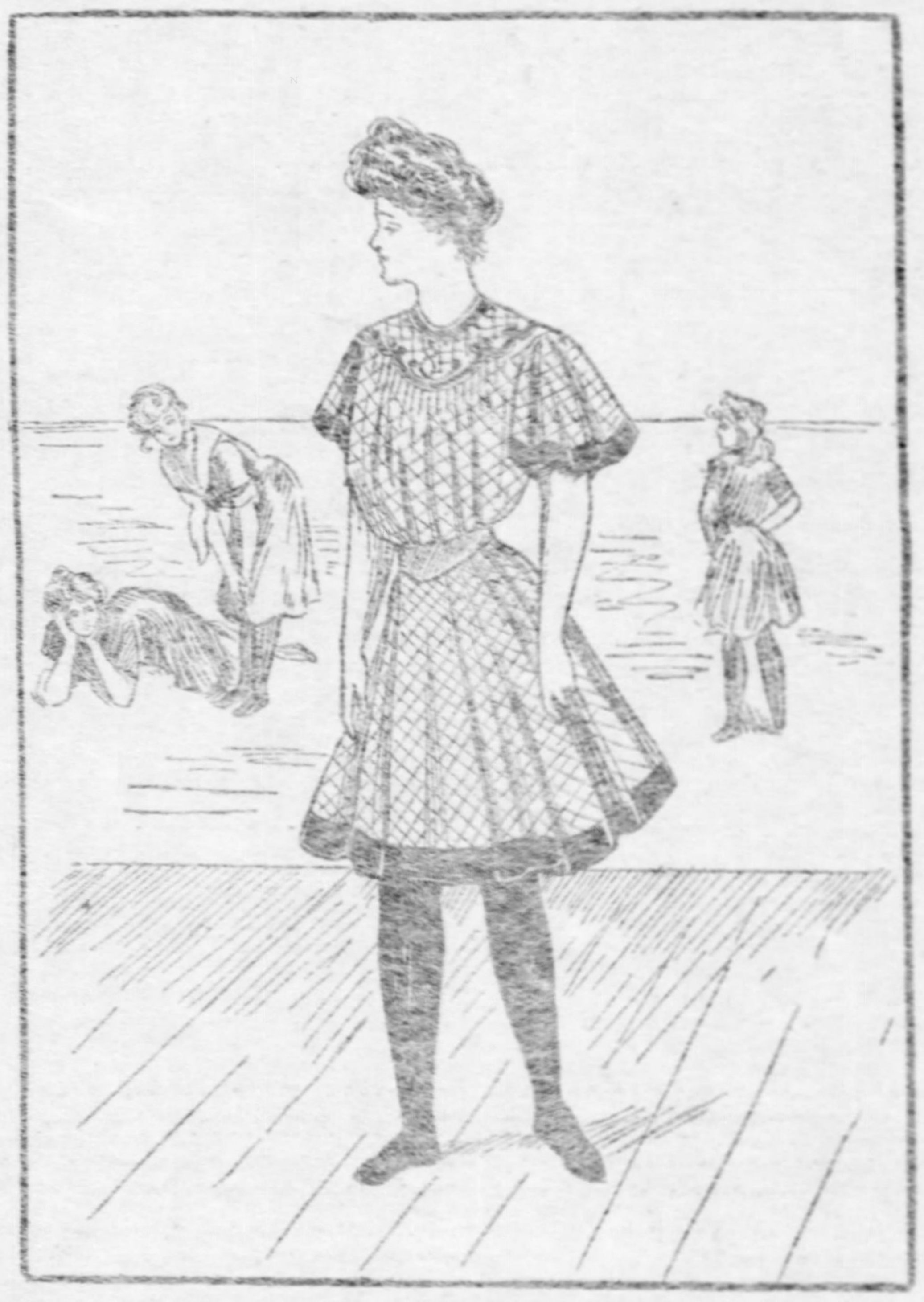


ILLUSTRATION NO. 2.

In making these bathing suits at home, care should be taken not to draw them down too tightly to the belt, especially under the arms, as plenty of room should be allowed for easy movement. It will also be advisable to make the garment as simple to adjust as possible, and the most convenient arrangement usually is to have the little trunks or bloomers in one with the blouse, and the skirt separate, the belt being sewed to the skirt.

In the first drawing is shown a new English model for an automobile coat, the model also being a suitable one for traveling.

It was in gray tweed, and cut with a sort of deep yoke upper part. The collar is tabbed in front and was finished with a stitched band of the cloth, the cuffs being of the loose turn-back variety similarly trimmed.

The third drawing shows a smart little costume in gray linen, the coat cut in strictly tailor fashion on the box style. The little roll collar and cuffs are of black corded silk, the inside of the slit pockets, which are quite a feature of the coat, being lined with the silk. This model is also very smart in white or colored linen, one style shown being of white linen with blue linen collar and cuffs. The skirt was one of the short, full plaited models, fitting quite snugly about the hips, but flaring at the lower part.

White pongee is also charming, made in this style, with collar and cuffs of black uncut velvet, or a contrasting color of silk or linen.

Some of the cloth suits for motoring and outdoor expeditions of like character are trimmed with leather, used as pipings, collars, cuffs or buttons, and in some cases entire coats of leather are seen.

For golfing, tennis, and such out-door sports, the short white pique or linen skirts are still the favorites, worn with a tailored linen or madras shirt. Many of these shirts are made with plain sleeves, and flat stitched pockets, in mannish fashion, and one of the favorite skirt models is made in the wide gored circular or pleated style with the closing arranged on the left side of the front and a habit back. This is especially becoming to slender youthful figures. Another modish style is the accordion-plaited separate skirt in white serge or mohair, and one charming little tennis frock, to be worn at one of the gay Rhode Island resorts was of cream white mohair with the blouse as well as the skirt plaited. The elbow length sleeves and blouse were accordion-plaited and the skirt sun-plaited, the mohair belt being boned and fitted to the figure, and machine stitched. The collarless neck was finished by a deep turn-down pointed collar of white linen embroidered in blue, and cuffs of the same embroidered linen finished the short sleeves.

As to the outing hats the stiff little toques of straw trimmed with little pointed wings or a ribbon cockade are smart, while the ever popular sailor is always good form. The black patent leather tricorne, is used for motoring and horseback riding, but is a little hot looking for very warm weather. The little roll brim French sailor trimmed with a stiff little folded band of silk or ribbon about the wide crown and round rosettes on the back of the bandeau under the brim is another good style.

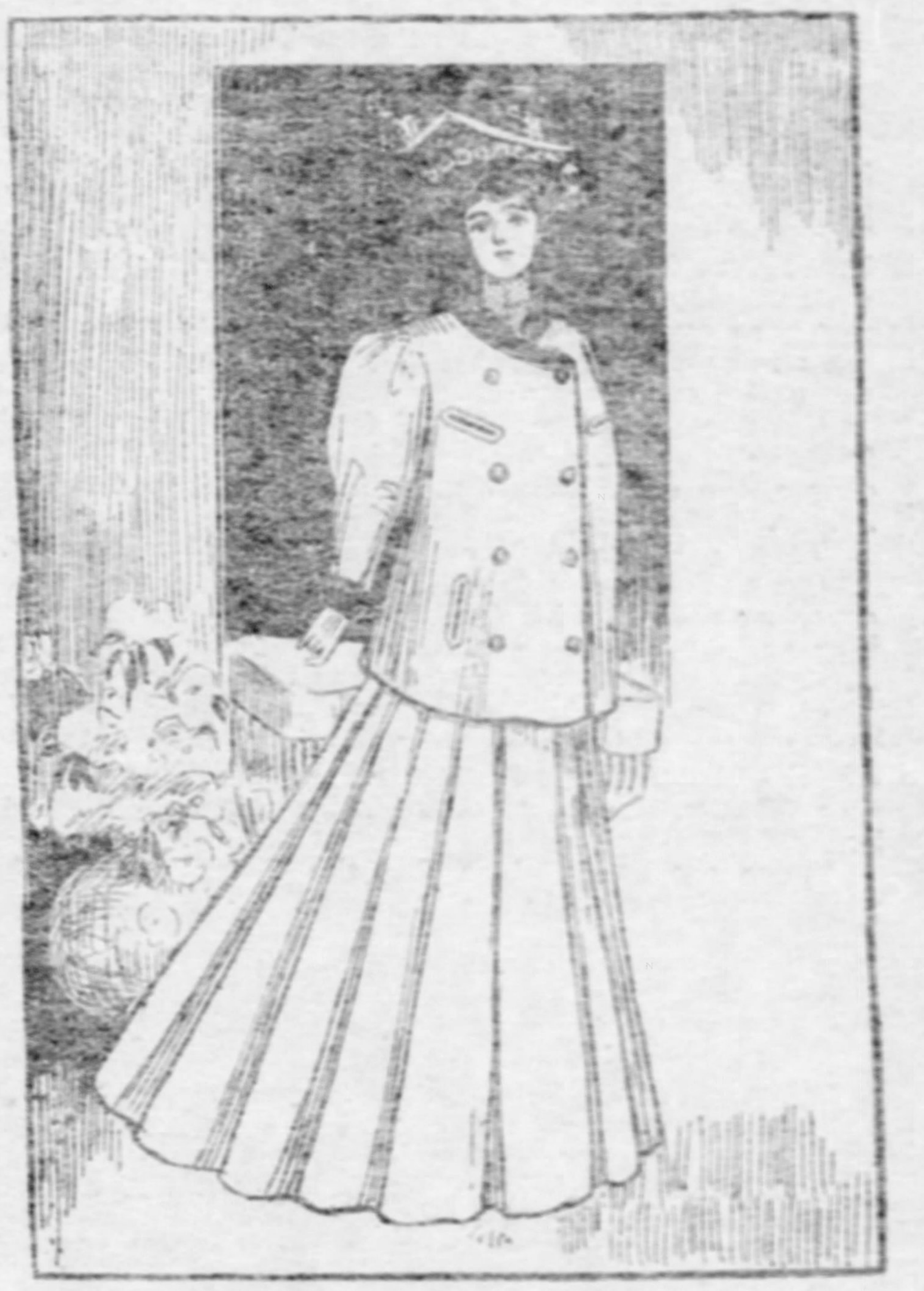


ILLUSTRATION NO. 3.

For yachting the serges, especially in white, are in the lead, and some very stunning costumes are shown by a certain New York house, well known for their smart tailor models.

One style was made in the belted Eton model, with a sort of extra hip piece set on. The collar and cuffs were of Wedgewood blue cloth elaborately braided in white. Tiny gold buttons and little silk loops finished the little vest.

The dark blue serges are also very satisfactory for such wear and though not new are always desirable and effective.

As to footwear with these outing clothes, the white canvas ties and pumps are perhaps the greatest favorites, worn with white hose, and the russet leather low cut shoes, are also appropriate for general wear except with the all white costumes, when the white shoes are the invariable choice.

The newest trimming is the silk lace, a fine filet net woven with silk in graceful pattern. It comes in all colors and in white closely resembles silver, it is so glossy. Smart stiff little bows are a favorite trimming and enameled buttons in colors to give tone to a costume. For example, one brown gown had as its only note of color two large amethyst and gold buttons, on the top of the girdle.

Coats for suits are either very long and plain or very short and fanciful. Louis XVI. coats are not much used. If a coat has any skirt at all, it is either very long, or very short and full like a frill about the waist. For separate coats such as summer silks, pongee and that sort, the Directoire is the thing. These have very short waists with girdle just below the curve of the bust and full skirts almost to the hem of the gown. The collars are high and turn over double and the sleeves have open deep cuffs.

In cloths, checked and striped novelty cloths, Henriettas and chiffon lady's cloth, are the favorites. For evening wear, chiffons, China silk, mull and embroidered crepes and silk tulle are used. One very charming gown was of pink chiffon over blue—the whole set over white taffeta. Another was white chiffon over pompadour chiffon set over white taffeta.

Next in importance to the gown itself is the petticoat to be worn under it, and although white wash skirts are now much used, a pretty silk petticoat of harmoinous coloring to the gown is somewhat the smartest and is preferred by most women.

The new petticoats are in various designs, but the best liked models are those with the jersey top, which fits close to the figure. These are trimmed with six or seven narrow full ruffles of bias silk or ribbon, or by three or four wider flounces edged with crisply pinked ruches. Both styles stand out nicely at the bottom and afford a good support to the outside skirt.

Another model is made with deep flounces with buttonholed scalloped edges and graduated embroidered dots above.

# Practical·Household·Topics

## Menus for the Week.

## The Porch Party.

UNLIKE her English sisters the American hostess is not satisfied to offer to her guests to afternoon tea, the inevitable bread and butter sandwich or the equally commonplace crumpet. For the delightfully informal little afternoons on the porch with her teatable outfit there will be prepared a variety of dainty sandwiches and tea cakes, grateful alike to sight and palate. The following sandwiches and small cakes may assist young housewives in extending the list of their tea-table delicacies.

These sandwiches are simple enough to serve at the most informal affair, yet so delicious they would merit the praise of an epicure.

Cut slices of graham bread (quite fresh) into circular forms with cookie cutter, spread one side with Neufchatel cheese, the other with orange marmalade; put together lightly.

These are much better if made just before serving.

Cut white bread a day old into diamond shaped slices; cover generously with fresh Philadelphia cream cheese, then sprinkle thickly with English walnuts chopped fine. Sometimes a little pinch of salt is necessary.

Chop together blanched sweet almonds and best table rasins from which seeds have been removed; to each cupful add two drops of orange flavoring. Put this mixture between thin slices of white bread spread with new honey.

These are so delicious that the flavor is never forgotten, and more than pays for the trouble and expense of making.

Remove the seeds and white seams from firm green peppers which have been chilled on the ice, chop up fine, sprinkle lightly with salt, put between thin slices of bread and butter.

These are so tasty that it takes a good many to satisfy a few people.

To vary the ever present lettuce sandwich, use mayonnaise on the bread, instead of butter, and add chopped olives or pimolas to the lettuce.

Grate Parmesan cheese, and to every cupful add one-half cupful of ham or tongue chopped fine, season with a very light dash of red pepper and moisten with cream; spread between thin slices of bread and butter.

In the above recipes, as in all sandwich making, care should be taken to have the materials fresh, the slices thin and the shapes small and dainty.

**Egg Kisses** To those who have never been able to find a satisfactory recipe for egg kisses in any cook book, perhaps this recipe may prove of use:

Take whites of four eggs, beaten somewhat stiff, and add one pint of granulated sugar gradually. Add one teaspoonful of vanilla and beat the mixture until it will stand without spreading when dropped from a spoon. (Many object to making kisses on account of the time required to beat them, but if they try my scheme of using the beater usually used in beating yolks, the same result can be obtained in one-half the time and no more labor than turning the small handle around and around.)

Drop the mixture from a spoon on oiled papers, leaving room for them to swell. Place in a cool oven and let cook until a light delicate brown.

**Belgiques** Beat together until very light three whole eggs and two yolks. Gradually whip in six tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and a pinch of salt, then one cupful of sifted pastry flour. Stir in a quarter of a pound of blanched almonds cut in strips, add 10 drops of vanilla and one drop of almond extract. Spread half an inch thick on a shallow greased pan, and bake in a very moderate oven until pale yellow. While warm cut in inch strips, then into three-inch lengths. Put these strips together in pairs, with a filling of apricot jam.

**Constantines** Beat together five eggs until very light. Gradually add three-quarters of a pound of fine granulated sugar and beat until the sugar appears to be dissolved. Add the grated rind and strained juice of a lemon, then work in, a spoonful at a time, three-quarters of a pound of sifted pastry flour. Lastly, beat in one-quarter of a pound of butter which has been worked until soft and creamy. Drop by half teaspoonfuls on buttered flat pans, placing them fully an inch apart. Bake in a moderate oven, and when cold put together in pairs with chocolate icing.

**Petit Fours** Cream together one-half of a cupful of butter and one cupful of powdered sugar. Add the beaten yolks of three eggs, one-half of a teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of allspice, a saltspoonful each of mace and clove and one-half of a teaspoonful of salt. Add three cupfuls of sifted pastry flour and one-quarter of a cupful of rose water. This should give a dough just stiff enough to roll out in a thin sheet. Cut in rounds with a scalloped cutter not more than an inch in diameter. Place in flat greased pans and bake in a moderate oven until pale yellow. Let stand until cold. Make an icing with the whites of the eggs and confectioners' sugar beaten to the proper consistency; flavor with rose water. Spread each cake with a little quince or peach jelly softened over hot water. Heap the icing on top, using a pastry bag. Return to the oven—which should be quite cool—until very slightly colored.

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**Pepper Oyster Roast** Pick over, wash and drain 25 medium sized oysters. Boil, skim and strain the liquor. Take half a cupful, add to it two tablespoonfuls of butter, one teaspoonful of tomato catsup, one-half teaspoonful of salt and three tablespoonfuls of finely chopped sweet green peppers. Turn into a shallow baking dish and place in a hot oven until the oysters ruffle. Serve on hot buttered toast.

### MONDAY, June 26.

BREAKFAST.
Berries.
Rice. Sugar and Cream.
Broiled Bacon. Stewed Potatoes.
Whole Wheat Muffins. Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Baked Macaroni and Tomatoes.
Fruit. Cake. Iced Tea.
DINNER.
Mulligatawney Soup.
Lamb Stew. Creamed Carrots.
Browned Potatoes.
Lettuce. French Dressing.
Coffee. Baked Custard.

### TUESDAY, JUNE 27.

BREAKFAST.
Shredded Pineapple.
Stewed Kidneys. Baked Potatoes.
Rolls. Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Thick Meat and Vegetable Broth.
Stewed Fruit. Hermits. Tea.
DINNER.
Carrot Soup.
Chicken Fricassee with Dumplings.
Boiled Rice. Stuffed Peppers.
Wafers. Cheese.
Molded Blanc Mange with Strawberries.

### WEDNESDAY, June 28.

BREAKFAST.
Fruit.
Broiled Bacon. Creamed Potatoes.
Muffins. Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Salmon Salad. Potato Puffs.
Cherry Pie. Cocoa.
DINNER.
Potato Soup.
Beef, Pot Roast. Tomato Sauce.
Stuffed Egg Plant. Cauliflower.
Wafers. Cheese.
Cherry Roly Poly. Hard Sauce.
Coffee.

### THURSDAY, June 29.

BREAKFAST.
Fruit.
Tapioca. Sugar and Cream.
Frizzled Chip Beef. Creamed Potatoes.
LUNCHEON.
Chicken Salad. Sliced Tomatoes.
Raspberry Roll. Cocoa.
DINNER.
Rice Soup (Chicken Bones).
Breaded Veal Cutlets. New Potatoes.
Garden Peas.
Wafers. Cheese.
Queen Fritters. Fruit Sauce.
Coffee.

### FRIDAY, June 30.

BREAKFAST.
Berries. Sugar and Cream.
Baked Eggs. Hashed Potatoes.
English Muffins. Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Vegetable Cutlets. Brown Sauce.
Fruit. Cookies. Iced Tea.
DINNER.
Green Pea Soup.
Fried Filet Halibut. Tomato Sauce.
New Potatoes. Cauliflower.
Raspberry Sponge. Coffee.

### SATURDAY, July 1.

BREAKFAST.
Fruit.
Shredded Biscuit. Sugar and Cream.
Creamed Dried Beef. Latticed Potatoes.
Thin Corn Bread.
Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Onion and Cucumber Salad.
Sweet Pancakes. Cocoa.
DINNER.
Asparagus Soup.
Boiled Corn Beef. Savoy Cabbage.
Mashed Potatoes. Wafers. Cheese.
Sugared Pineapple. Coffee.

### SUNDAY, July 2.

BREAKFAST.
Fruit.
Cracked Wheat. Sugar and Cream.
Broiled Bacon. Delmonico Potatoes.
Parker House Rolls. Coffee.
DINNER.
Raw Cherrystone Clams.
Roast Loin of Veal. Brown Gravy.
Stuffed Tomatoes. Potato Balls.
Wafers. Cheese.
Strawberry Ice. Coffee.
SUPPER.
Chicken Salad. Plain Sandwiches.
Strawberry with Whipped Cream.
Cake. Coffee.

## Grape Fruit.

TEN or 12 years ago the grape fruit was almost unknown in comparison to its sister fruit, the orange, and even now, while it is universally seen in the market, it is considered among those things termed luxuries, and comparatively few people indulge in the purchase of it, preferring the less expensive orange.

But people who do indulge in the luxury become very fond of it, whether eaten "au natural" or with sugar and sherry or rum; and perhaps a few words on the different ways of serving the grape fruit would be welcome to the lovers of it.

Grape fruit is most frequently served for breakfast, or as an appetizer to dinner, and appears on the table prepared in what is the quickest and easiest way, that is, cut in half, the quarters loosened with a sharp knife run around them, and the center cut out to allow for the sugar. I grant that this is the quickest and most simple way of preparing the fruit, but not the most economical or attractive. Fixed this way, if one is too polite to take the fruit up in the hand and squeeze it, one loses much of the juice, and if a napkin is not tucked under the chin, a la nursery style, one is apt to get some of the juice on the front of one's dress or a sudden deluge in the eye, which is anything but pleasant, and many times decidedly embarrassing, when you have to stop eating to dig your fist into a smarting optic.

I have used grape fruit many years, and from experience have concluded that to take a little more time and separate the pulp entirely from the skin is the most economical and attractive way of fixing it.

Make a basket by cleverly cutting the peel so as to form a handle with a sharp knife, beginning at the side of the grape fruit and cutting across the top, stopping just opposite where you have begun. Cut another line exactly as the first, half an inch apart from it; then cut around the fruit in the middle, stopping at the place where the handle is marked out. Remove the two quarters of peel, pass the knife under the handle, so as to loosen the grape fruit, and proceed in the same manner with the rest of the fruit and remove it as carefully as possible. You may break the handle of the basket the first time, but a little experience will make you very expert at it. Then remove all the pulp from the quarters and fill your basket, sprinkling sugar on the top, pouring over it one or two teaspoonfuls of sherry, and decorating with candied cherries. If it is for a luncheon or dinner, tie the handle with bows of narrow ribbon of one or all colors, or tie the spoon onto the handle with the ribbon.

There are other ways than the basket of making the fruit attractive. Served in sherbet glasses it is most inviting. A wine glass, champagne glass, or even a glass saucer will serve the purpose. Peel and quarter the grape fruit and remove the pulp and seeds. Pile it high in the glass and serve with the sherry and cherry decoration.

If you know of any one who is ill, and to whom a grape fruit would be a treat, prepare it in this way, and arrange it on one of the compotieres that are so popular nowadays. It will look so delicious, with its glistening sugar and gleaming red cherries, that you will be tempted to keep it yourself; and if it is pleasing to you, its maker, or rather, designer, how much more so will it appeal to the one who is ill.—Ex.

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**Vegetable Cutlets** To one cupful and a half of hot mashed potatoes add one-half of a cupful each of boiled and mashed or finely chopped carrots, white turnips and, when in season, green peas. Season highly with salt, pepper, onion juice (stewed or baked onions will do nicely if on hand), one tablespoonful of chopped parsley and a little celery salt. If very dry, moisten with a few spoonfuls of milk or the beaten yolk of an egg. Mold into small cutlets or croquettes. Break an egg in a saucer, add a tablespoonful of warm water and beat with a fork just enough to break the stringiness—it must not be light. Dip each cutlet into the egg, turning it, that the surface may be wet at every point, then roll in fine, dry bread crumbs. Have ready a kettle partly filled with fat heated until smoking hot. Use a wire basket or a skimmer, and immerse two or three cutlets at a time. When golden brown they are done. Lift out and fry the remainder, a few at a time, laying them as taken from the fat on a piece of unglazed paper to drain. Be careful to keep the fat at the same high temperature or they will be fat soaked; after five or six have been cooked it is usually best to wait for a few moments until sure that the fat has regained its first heat. Serve on a platter, pour a brown sauce around them and garnish with parsley.

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**Rice Waffles** Measure a quarter of milk. Use a portion of it to soften a pint of cold boiled rice, beating until all lumps have disappeared. Stir into it the beaten yolks of three eggs, add the remainder of the milk, one tablespoonful of sugar, one-half teaspoonful of salt and sufficient sifted flour to make a batter thin enough to pour from a pitcher. Now add the whites, whipped to a stiff froth, and one teaspoonful of baking powder, and bake in hot, well greased waffle irons.

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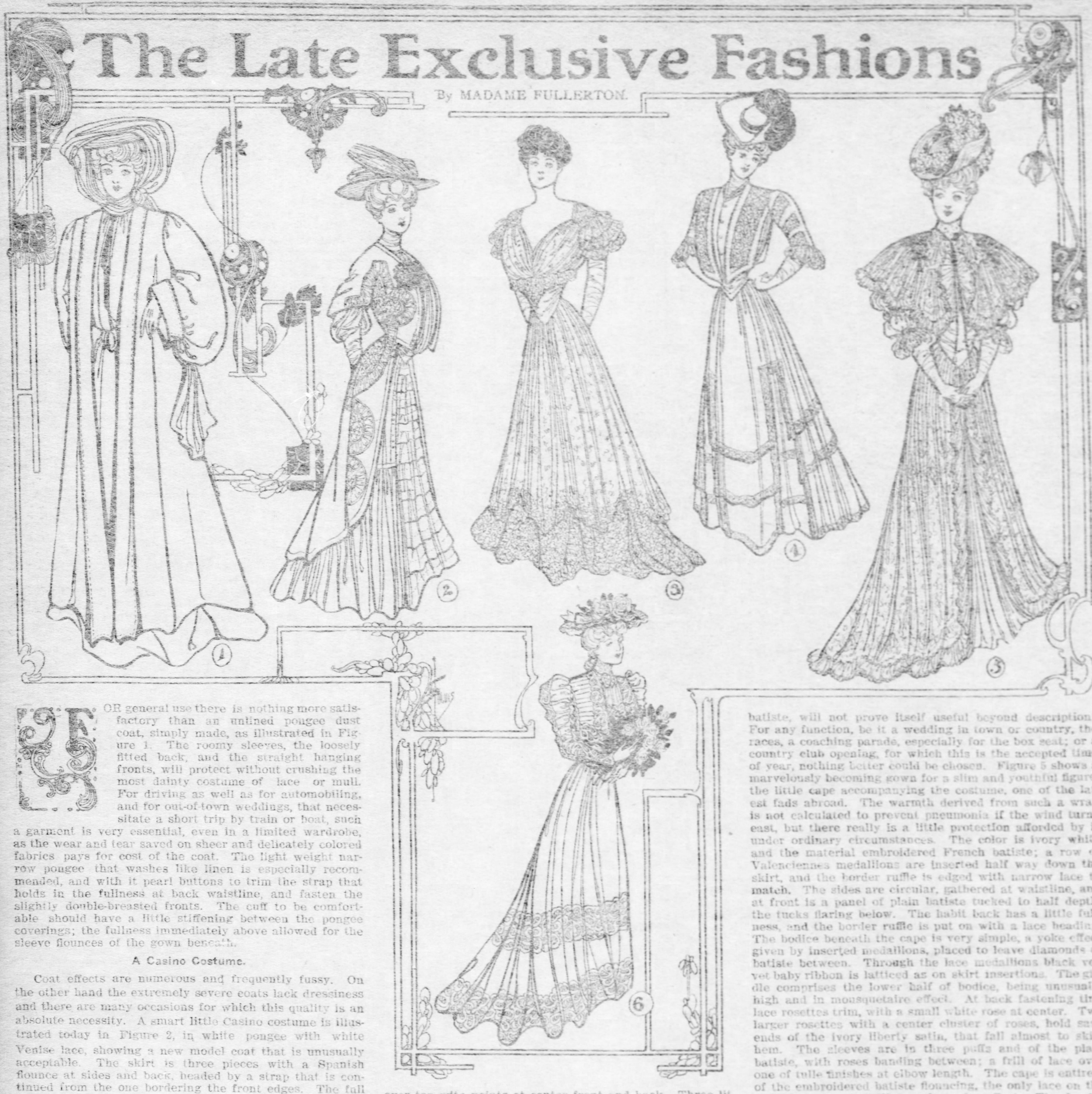
In making cream candies from a previously made fondant, the cook books tell us to put the fondant into a bowl and set it in a pan of hot water. This is a very awkward way of doing it, for the bowl wobbles this way and that way, and the water is apt to boil over into the cream. Try putting the fondant into the double boiler and see how splendidly you get along, and with what ease you drop the cream onto the paper.

# The Late Exclusive Fashions

By MADAME FULLERTON.



FOR general use there is nothing more satisfactory than an unlined pongee dust coat, simply made, as illustrated in Figure 1. The roomy sleeves, the loosely fitted back, and the straight hanging fronts, will protect without crushing the most dainty costume of lace or mull. For driving as well as for automobiling, and for out-of-town weddings, that necessitate a short trip by train or boat, such a garment is very essential, even in a limited wardrobe, as the wear and tear saved on sheer and delicately colored fabrics pays for cost of the coat. The light weight narrow pongee that washes like linen is especially recommended, and with it pearl buttons to trim the strap that holds in the fullness at back waistline, and fasten the slightly double-breasted fronts. The cuff to be comfortable should have a little stiffening between the pongee coverings; the fullness immediately above allowed for the sleeve flounces of the gown beneath.

### A Casino Costume.

Coat effects are numerous and frequently fussy. On the other hand the extremely severe coats lack dressiness and there are many occasions for which this quality is an absolute necessity. A smart little Casino costume is illustrated today in Figure 2, in white pongee with white Venise lace, showing a new model coat that is unusually acceptable. The skirt is three pieces with a Spanish flounce at sides and back, headed by a strap that is continued from the one bordering the front edges. The full front gore is tucked crosswise, and the fullness at hips and back is plaited into the belt. Small gilt buttons trim. The coat has a fitted back, the lace inserted in a bolero effect outlined by a puff and below the puff in a postillion graduated up to the "cutaway" line at front, where the coat itself is cutaway with Eton fronts beyond. Below the postillion insertion a scrolled puff encircles disc of lace at center back and at sides of fronts. The sleeves are cut in one with upper back and fronts, and are partially bordered by the puffs that extend from the top outline of the bolero at front and back. A graduated strap borders the entire coat with groups of buttons at waistline, on Eton corners and at back of neck. The waist worn beneath is of linen batiste, very sheer, with full blouse front and mousquetaire sleeves. The folded girdle is attached to the coat. To wear alternately with this was a second coat, a longish bolero, with the lace insertion on border, straggling upward at back and on fronts in irregular points that were outlined by an equally wavy hand embroidered vine. This had little vestees, stitched and trimmed with buttons in groups of three, and the neck was collarless, showing a narrow lace border.

Is there a better friend than the frock that is always ready, that never gets a shabby look until far past its prime, and that one never tires of? A lace frock stands for all this, besides being the most becoming gown that either brunette or blonde can wear. There is with lace a filminess and transparency that chiffon can never attain, its only rival really being tulle or net in which the mesh is repeated; and to all figures, tall or dumpy, stout or slim it proves equally kind in effect. The allover Valenciennes in the color of real lace are lovelier than ever this year. Also the imitation point applique nets, which has proved itself such a favorite when combined with Irish crochet lace; and it is in this combination that the gown illustrated in Figure 3 is made. The foundation is of pure white taffeta veiled with chiffon and then net, the lower flounce of the Irish crochet lace, mounted on the latter. The full tunic of the applique lace finishes in a pointed border showing mainly crochet lace motifs, irregularly inserted, a frill of the applique lace bordering. The waist is shirred from shoulder straps of the Irish lace at back and front, and is caught in by a high bodice in girdle effect, of white Duchesse satin, a valance of the Irish lace falling over top with points at center front and back. Three little ruffles form the short sleeves under each a plaiting of net. For very young girls that have visits to pay where they will go to parties and perchance to small informal dinners; the frocks of cream brussels net, with full skirts trimmed with little ruffles in groups, edged with German Valenciennes, are well to have. The waists can be full, either with a lace yoke or a rounded neck with a lace bertha. These should have taffeta foundations in the same shade of cream, veiled by a net to match. There can be several girdles, on featherbone foundations with which to change, one to be of some pretty Pompadour ribbon or silk.

To exploit simplicity in the style of gowns does not by any means reduce the cost, for the simplest models are frequently the most expensive. Simplicity calls for perfection of detail and material, the finish must be beyond criticism, and if but a little lace is used it should be real, if much, and not real, the best of its kind; and so on. In remodelling a gown to suit the present fashions, or in choosing a new one, if you would be noticeable without being conspicuous stick to simplicity, also to one color in that gown, any other shade in contrast to be used sparingly. The dress illustrated in Fig. 4 is unusually chic, and entirely in a deep creamy tone, almost a burnt cream. The materials used are chiffon cloth, Cluny lace, and chiffon taffeta; the touch of color in contrast, the little mannish collar, which is apple green, a soft-finish moire antique used for it. Each flounce of the skirt is attached to the part above at the upper edge of the border insertions, the insertions falling in hem effect over the seam. The upper part of skirt is in five gores, each slashed in a square to half height. The fullness at waistline is gathered. The bolero of the lace with border and sleeve strappings of the chiffon cloth. The waistcoat has a crush girdle effect at lower part, and is of the taffeta, the small buttons fastening in burnished gilt. The little mousquetaire stock is again of the chiffon and has a wee frill of Valenciennes at top. The hat is a decided departure from the ordinary and designed especially for coolness and lightness.

### For Summer Afternoons.

Who can mention a season of the year when a lace gown, or one in that exquisitely sheer embroidered French batiste, will not prove itself useful beyond description? For any function, be it a wedding in town or country, the races, a coaching parade, especially for the box seat; or a country club opening, for which this is the accepted time of year, nothing better could be chosen. Figure 5 shows a marvelously becoming gown for a slim and youthful figure, the little cape accompanying the costume, one of the latest fads abroad. The warmth derived from such a wrap is not calculated to prevent pneumonia if the wind turns east, but there really is a little protection afforded by it under ordinary circumstances. The color is ivory white and the material embroidered French batiste; a row of Valenciennes medallions are inserted half way down the skirt, and the border ruffle is edged with narrow lace to match. The sides are circular, gathered at waistline, and at front is a panel of plain batiste tucked to half depth, the tucks flaring below. The habit back has a little fullness, and the border ruffle is put on with a lace beading. The bodice beneath the cape is very simple, a yoke effect given by inserted medallions, placed to leave diamonds of batiste between. Through the lace medallions black velvet baby ribbon is latticed as on skirt insertions. The girdle comprises the lower half of bodice, being unusually high and in mousquetaire effect. At back fastening tiny lace rosettes trim, with a small white rose at center. Two larger rosettes with a center cluster of roses, hold sash ends of the ivory liberty satin, that fall almost to skirt hem. The sleeves are in three puffs and of the plain batiste, with roses banding between; a frill of lace over one of tulle finishes at elbow length. The cape is entirely of the embroidered batiste flouncing, the only lace on the ruffle edges and outlining the yoke effect. The border frill turns back at front as revers and the neck is collarless; a velvet ribbon edging it and tying at front. Jetted rose appliques with velvet leaves outline the cape yoke at back, ending over shoulder. White crin hat trimmed with hydranges in mauve, yellow and blue, and black velvet leaves.

### Gown fo Bridesmaid.

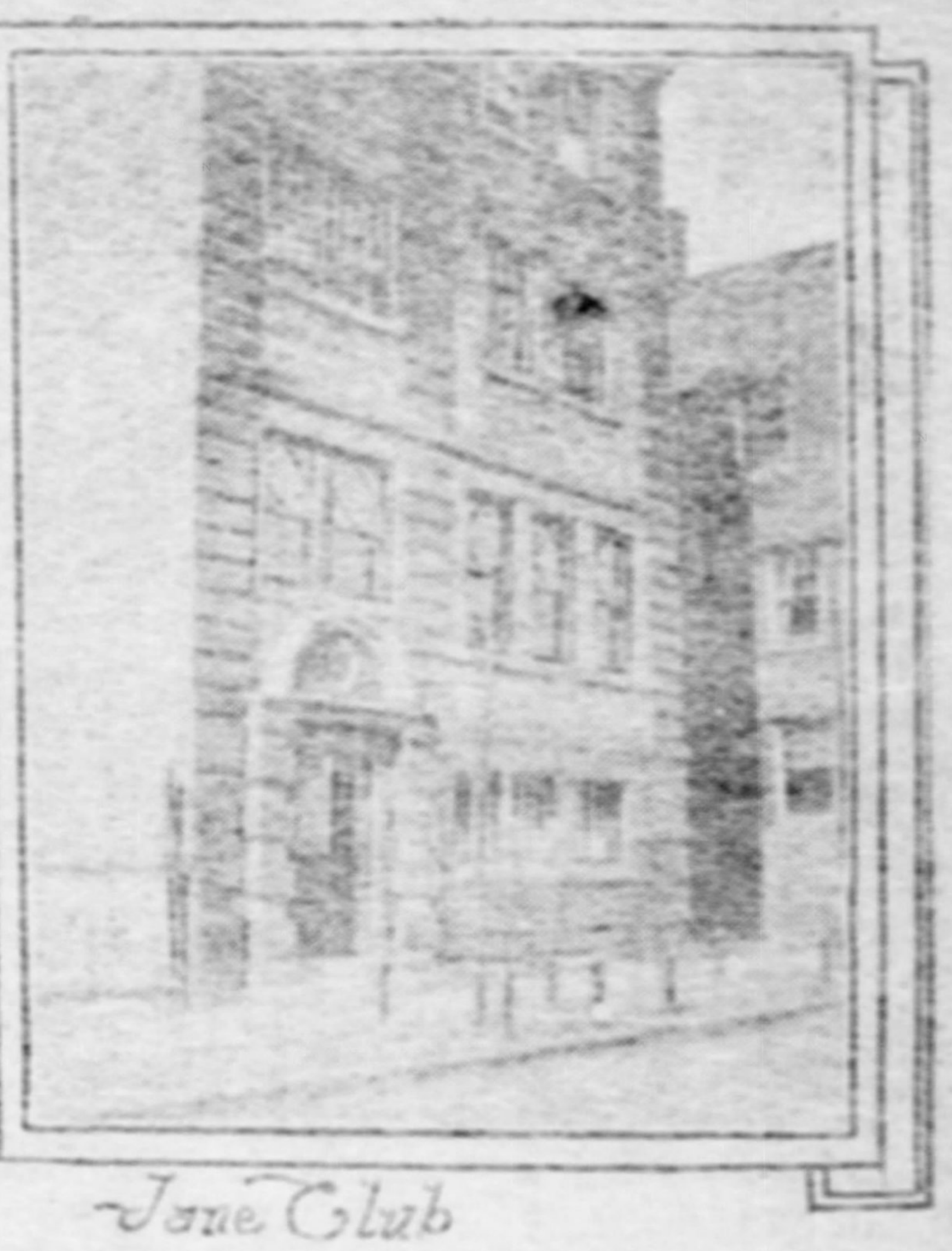
June is the month especially dedicated to brides, with the accompanying bridesmaids and maids or matrons of honor, the latter quite as frequently seen as the former in these progressive days. For a widow perchance a matron of honor is fitting, but for a girl in the first blush of youth and happiness, a maid of honor is far more suitable. A simple little frock for a bridesmaid's wear at a country house wedding is shown in sketch No. 6, and will appeal to the girl who has to count an extra frock as an extravagance, unless it is of a character that will be useful on other occasions. This one is absolutely practical, from that point of view, and combines with this virtue originality and daintiness. The material is a creamy white French batiste taking seven yards; the lace is Valenciennes in a Renaissance design. The allover lace is used, the edges cut out along the ribbon-like design; and three yards are sufficient. The skirt is in seven gores, the fullness plaited at belt at sides and back; the lace is inserted at knee height and above a very narrow hem, the distance graduated between the two. The bolero is in pin-tucked panels between lace insertions at back and under arm, the lace border continuing around back of neck from fronts. Beneath this is a blouse of the same material, slightly full at front, where maize color liberty satin ribbon ties across from bolero edges. This blouse is without sleeves, sewing in at arm seam with the bolero. The leg o' mutton sleeve is shirred between the lace insertions, the latter extending from the transparent cuff, with which they are cut from one piece. The lace collar is also transparent, and the high crush girdle matches the ribbon in liberty satin, and is made on a featherbone foundation that points at front. The hat is also of the lace, with a little mob crown tied in by a yellow ribbon and trimmed with yellowish white roses. Marechel Niel roses are carried with this most effective frock.

# The Work at Hull House

By ESTHER TABER.

The Octagon and Court

Halstead St Shadow of Hull House


Jane Club

HULL HOUSE was founded 15 years ago as a social settlement in the corrupt Nineteenth ward of the city of Chicago. It was patterned after the famous Toynbee Hall in London, the first of the social settlements, as a place where the people might meet, study, discuss questions of issue, find recreation and in cases of need, sympathy and help.

In the midst of a densely populated part of the city, near the Italian quarter and the Ghetto, with Greek words on the signboard of the store opposite the entrance, Hull House stands with doors wide open, the most democratic place in this democratic city. Halsted street, on which it is situated, is one of the longest in America, and is one of the most interesting in the city, with its ceaseless flow of people of all nationalities, and all colors.

The house itself was the old Hull mansion in the days when that was part of the residential district, but it had degenerated into a tenement house when it was captured and transformed from an aristocratic home into the democratic hospice of individuals, who believe that the dependence of classes on each other is reciprocal.

Around the old house has grown up a group of buildings all of warm red brick, which now cover almost the entire block. The children's house on the corner contains the boy's club rooms, the day nursery and the kindergarten. The fourth story is used for musical studios. The rooms are large and airy, a precious thing in that neighborhood, with books, collections of different kinds, and children's pictures on the walls. In the nursery are the little beds, the apparatus for tending and keeping babies happy and an enclosed porch where they can play. Some 25 to 50 children are left there every day by mothers who have to work. Back of the childrens' building is the coffee house, with its beautiful dark wood finishing, red brick walls and fireplace, and hugh copper vessels lighting it up. Meals are served there every day from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m., the service and menu rivaling that of any down town restaurant. A United States postal station is in one corner, located here for the convenience of the neighborhood. Above the coffee house is the auditorium with stage and organ. Here lectures, plays, musicals and dances are given, one following the other in ceaseless succession. Sometimes it is a Greek play given by the Greeks of the neighborhood, again it is a benefit gotten up by one of the clubs, or a dance to which all present are invited. The weekly concert on Sunday afternoon, or some lecture by a noted foreigner will fill the room to overflowing. A painting of Count Tolstoi with his plough in the field, and one of Lincoln making his first voyage down the river, fill the two panels on either side the entrance; opposite are two rural paintings in soft hazy colors in marked contrast to the blazing bill boards seen through the windows across the street. The organ, the gift of one of the friends of the Hull House Musical school is in the little gallery, the delight and joy of the music loving population. Its sweetness and beauty of tone make it one of the treasures of the house.

### The Labor Museum.

The labor museum is one of the unique features of the settlement. It occupies two stories of the building just back of the house proper. Here every day women from Ireland, Syria and other foreign lands come to work at the craft they learned at home. They spin and weave beautiful rugs, and towels on the old looms and spinning wheels. On the walls around them are samples of the different kinds of looms used by different peoples with pictures and explanations which make the spinning-room with its historic sequence and its modern workwomen at the new shuttle machine a compendium of the art and craft peculiar to all times and climes.

The collection lent by the Field Museum consisting of textile implements and tools as well as of raw material and finished products is still in the museum. There are some beautiful specimens of Venetian brocade, ecclesiastical embroideries and elaborate specimens of silk from royal coaches and throne rooms. These form a sharp contrast to the samples of modern cloth sent from one of the department stores.

The carpenters and the pottery-makers work in harmony in one big room, with the wonderful potter's wheel, where the crude lump of clay is fashioned into symmetrical shape and after passing through the fiery furnace comes out a thing of beauty and use. Enameling and woodwork inlaid with metal are studied. Ranking with them all is the spotless kitchen, with its gas ranges and rows of shining kettles to inspire the future housewives with the dignity and possibilities of this branch of household art.

### The Bindery.

The printing press and the studios are on the second floor. In the bindery the beautiful art of making books and book covers is carried on. The time necessary for acquiring skill and the expense of the equipment forbids the teaching of book-binding as a regular class study. Private pupils, however, are fortunate enough to be allowed to study there. Every year there is a public exhibition of the work done which fills the soul of the book lover with envy and admiration that such truly artistic work can be done in that commercial, inartistic city.

### Gymnasium.

The gymnasium is on the third floor with the shower baths on the floor below. Like everything else it is well equipped and always ready for use either by day or night. The total registration for the classes was 529 with eight classes, three for men and five for women, which shows how much it is appreciated and disproves the theory that the workman is too tired at night to use a gymnasium. The classes are under the care of residents with an attendant physician. The basketball practice is very popular, several games being played with rival teams during the season. In the summer, athletics are carried on in the outdoor playground, where some splendid work is done.

### Women's Clubs and Building.

The new Women's club house, the gift of Mrs. Bowen, opens out of the museum. Like all the buildings it is of red brick, especially designed for the use to which it is put. The large hall accommodates 800 people, and its special committee rooms beautifully furnished and equipped will be a great relief to the overcrowded condition of the auditorium. The club was limited to 400 until this new building made it possible to enlarge the number. The club is very active in all kinds of work. The Juvenile court has one of its firmest supporters in it. It pays regularly the salary of a probation officer for one month. The Vacation school which is largely the outgrowth of the club's efforts receives an annual donation of $100. The money is raised usually by a play. The committee also arranges for a series of summer outings for women and children of the neighborhood. The library, containing over 1,000 volumes is in a beautiful room of its own, and has some 250 regular readers.

The club is regularly represented at the State federation, the Congress of Mothers and several other organizations. Its program covers industrial and economic topics, literature, art and music and special selections. It is open from the first of September to the last of June.

### Clubs.

The Italians have several clubs holding meetings at Hull House. The Dante Alighieri society for the dissemination of the Italian language holds regular meetings, the Italian orchestra with 30 musicians under the able leadership of the Maestro, beside several smaller clubs for study and discussion or for dramatics. Dramatics by the way, play a large part in the programs of all the clubs. The neighborhood is an artistic one and they all enjoy a good play. The talent found among their members is very considerable. Shakespeare is a favorite, and the older English masters as well as the modern farce.

### A Visiting Kindergarten.

The children of the neighborhood are not neglected. Twenty clubs have been arranged for them and each is popular. One of the novel features is the visiting kindergarten for the chronically ill and crippled children. The children are visited in their homes by trained kindergarten teachers and are there instructed in regular kindergarten work, the common school branches and where it is possible in manual training. The plan is to bring outside life and interests to these little shut-ins and to help them to learn to be self-supporting as they grow older. Children are visited in all parts of the city and the work is growing faster than it can be cared for.

Summer outings and excursions are arranged for the little tots to get away from the terrible heat and dirt of the streets. Out into the prairie fields and up on to the shore of the great lake, where there is no smoke and where the grass is green and the sky blue, they are sent to find health and grow fat and have a chance to be real children.

Hull House is the mecca of all formative efforts for bettering the conditions existing in the industrial districts of the city. The war on tuberculosis is strengthened and helped by the scientific study given to the disease and its accruing conditions.

The Woman's Trade Union league, organized to make public the conditions under which women are working and to help those conditions holds its meetings there. The league is doing much to bring about a friendly understanding between the woman who toils and the woman who spins not.

South of the house are the Hull House apartments, the Jane club, a co-operative boarding club for working girls, and between them the little court with its tiny patch of green and flowers. The children's playground, the only place in the neighborhood where they can play and have a good time unmolested by the "cop" is near the Jane club.

The great work of Hull House goes on day and night, day after day and night after night in classes and clubs, lectures and in an ever-ready response given to every call for aid or help, need or suffering. Back of these outward forms is the no less real work because unseen, which is carried on by the trained residents and workers connected with the settlement, the work which is making Hull House so vital a factor in everything that tends to a higher civic righteousness, and a better democracy.

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# BY MUTUAL CONSENT

(Continued from Page 3.)

as your friends, Jimmy. I am convinced that you are not a success as a matchmaker, so I shall excuse you from further duties in that line."

"'Pon my soul, that is a nice way to sidetrack a fellow after he has wasted a whole summer seeking eligible men. Catch me doing that again for an ungrateful girl. Since I am excused from further duty suppose you tell me what sort of creatures you have found for me."

"They are not creatures, Jimmy Morley. They are all girls, and girls who are much too nice for you at that."

"I agree with you, but let's have a few of them."

"What kind do you prefer? I have a choice collection of blondes, brunettes and neither-one-nor-the-others. You may take your choice as to type before I go on, or do you want a list of all?"

"Are any of them like you, Dot?"

"Of course they are not. I know your taste better than that."

"Well, you don't. The kind of a girl I want is tall, has red, I beg your pardon, has auburn hair, brown eyes, just the right kind of a mouth; her disposition is one that will go admirably with the one in my own possession. In short she is exactly like you—she is you, Dot and—"

"Jimmy Morley, I am going back to the other people. You are simply atrocious. Let go of my hand please. I am going to the drawing-room."

"Oh, no you are not. All joking aside Dot, I really do love you, dear, and I have for some time, though I have only discovered lately what it all meant. I want you sweetheart, I want you and no one else. Won't you come to me and be my wife?"

"Jimmy, Jimmy Morley," gasped the astounded Dorothy, "are you in earnest?"

"Am I in earnest? Well, I rather think I am. I mean every word I have just said, and I'll repeat them if you want me to do so."

"Never mind that, thank you. I heard them all. But if what you have just told me is true, what about the damsel I was to find for you?"

"Oh, confound her. Anyway you did not succeed any better than I did with your man. I did find my own girl, however, without any assistance, and I claim the discovery as my own. I have found you, and I want you, dear. You did not want any of those men I hunted up for you, so why can't you be reasonable and take me. We'll call the other thing off if you are agreed. Won't you do that Dot?"

"Looks as though I'd have to, Jimmy," and Dot slipped both her hands into the one's Jimmy held out to her.

"You love me, Dot?"

"I love you, Jimmy."

"And you will marry me?"

"I will."

Her head was on his shoulder and his lips were pressed to hers in the kiss that sealed their betrothal.

"O, Lord, here's another pair. The condemned house must be full of them," wailed a sorrowful voice from the doorway. The startled lovers sprang to their feet and were confronted by Billy Long, a most reproachful look on his face. "You are a pair of unmitigated prevaricators and the truth is not in you," he moaned. "You told me last summer when I found you mooning on the veranda that there was nothing in that innocent little handshake. Now I know better, and if I had not been such an innocent child then I should have understood the whole thing, and this shock would not have had such a dreadful effect on me, O, Jimmy, my trusted friend, and you Dot, to think how you have deceived me."

"We didn't Billy, really we didn't," said the distressed Dorothy. "There wasn't anything in it last summer. It all happened this evening."

"Yes, I should say it did happen this evening," said Billy with a grin as he cast his twinkling eyes at the davenport. "I am most certainly glad to see that you both have the grace to become properly crimson and mute," continued the tormentor. "There is some hope for you in that case. All I can say is that I am going to leave this house of woe before I am stricken with the heart fever that seems to be raging through the premises. You two are the third pair I have found this evening, all struggling feebly in the last throes of the disease before the final going under, and I am going to clear out. None of it for Billy lad, thank you." And Billy backed slowly out of the room. "I say," he called from the hall, "you two had better go and tell sister and Ned all about it. They will probably enjoy meeting the victims of the epidemic they started. That is the advice I gave to the other four, so you can't say I have shown partiality. 'Night."

# BEATRIX LEE'S COUNSEL

Q. Will you kindly give me the recipe for Lemon Sponge which appeared in the Reciprocity early in May?—CONSTANT READER.

A. The recipe requested is as follows: Six eggs, 2 cups granulated sugar, two and one-half cups flour well sifted, one cup boiling water, two teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon lemon extract. Beat yolks of eggs and sugar for 15 to 20 minutes, then add boiling water, stirring all the time, then flour and baking powder and lemon extract, then whites of eggs beaten stiff. Fold them in lightly and have the pans well greased and slow oven until it rises to the tops of pans. Bake a light brown. This makes two large layers. Put together with boiled icing. This cake will keep two weeks in a tin box.

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Q. I am a little girl and would like to learn the words of the poem, "Two Little Maidens." Will you please tell me where I can get it?—M. E. P.

A. There are a number of poems under the title you give. Gertrude Cannon has one, but as it is rather long I will refer you to a collection of verse called "A Year of Beautiful Thoughts for Boys and Girls." You could get this collection in most any library. Then there is another little poem by Agnes Carr. There are but two verses, which are as follows:

A sorry little maiden
  Is Miss Fuss and Feathers,
Crying for the golden moon,
  Grumbling at the weather;
The sun will fade her gown,
  The rain will spoil her bonnet,
If she ventures out,
  And lets it fall upon it.

A merry little maiden
  Is Miss Rags and Tatters,
Chatting of the twinkling stars
  And many other matters;
Dancing in the sunshine,
  Pattering through the rain,
Her clothes never cause her
  A single thought of pain.

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There was an inquiry a short time ago for conundrums and features for a Shakespeare party. A reader from Canonsburg informs us that if this querist will write to the Shakespeare club of Canonsburg, that details of a very interesting game may be learned.

Q. Is it proper for a couple who have a home wedding, including only the immediate families, to ask the minister and his wife to dine at the reception? Is it proper for a couple who intend to be married soon, to send to near friends on their marriage one large present or would it be better for each to send a gift separately. Is it proper to wear a white dress or a dark colored silk at a wedding and reception, when only a guest? Is it proper to ask only the minister and not the wife if he intends to dine. In giving a wedding present, please state how to write the cards properly. Should the gift be sent by the jeweler?—MISS T. P.

A. It would be inhospitable, almost rude not to ask the officiating minister and his wife to the wedding supper. A betrothed couple should send gifts separately. A white dress would be more suitable for wedding gear, even a white wash material than a dark silk at a summer wedding. You should not ask the minister "if he intends to dine." It is presupposed that he will dine without being invited to do so. It is not necessary that the card accompanying a gift should carry any message. The name is sufficient. It is better form to have the jeweler send the gift direct to the bride.

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Q. Some time ago you published in your column the song "You've Been a Friend to Me." After it was published the music was requested and you gave the name of a firm in New York who could finish this music. I have mislaid this address, and if you can send it to me I would be obliged. I would also like to have the old song, "Silver Bells of Memory." Also a song, the chorus of which is "How Different Do I Find Wedding Days." These songs are very old, but the older songs are always the best.—A. E. H.

A. The song you mention was written by Will E. Hayes and is published in the collection entitled, "The Song Echo." Send to J. L. Peters, 799 Broadway, New York, for this publication. The other songs you request are unknown to me, nor can I find trace of them in several collections searched.

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Q. Will you kindly advise me through the columns of the Sunday Gazette anything which will promote the growth of the finger nails? Also if you please give me the formula for the treatment named in my letter? Will you also give me the proper proportions to use of Peroxide of Hydrogen and Lanoline for bleaching the neck?—W. J. C.

A. The application nightly of refined mutton tallow should assist the growth of the finger nails. The treatment you mention is not familiar to me. Any good druggist will give you the bleach you mention in the proper proportions. If your druggist cannot furnish this formula, consult your physician.

## Sailors Bold.

'Twas Teddy and Bessie out in a boat,
  Out in a boat a-blow;
Teddy was a cob that could bob and float,
And Bessie a cork, you know, oho!
  Oh, Bessie a cork, you know.

And the wind it blew with a puff and puff,
  Straight from a hat on shore;
Till the sea in the pail grew wild and rough,
  And the puff, puff to a roar, oho!
  And the puff, puff to a roar.

Oh, the sea it rose in its stormy might,
  Till the spray flew round and round;
And the sailors they often sank from sight,
  But the sailors were not drowned, oho!
  The sailors were not drowned.

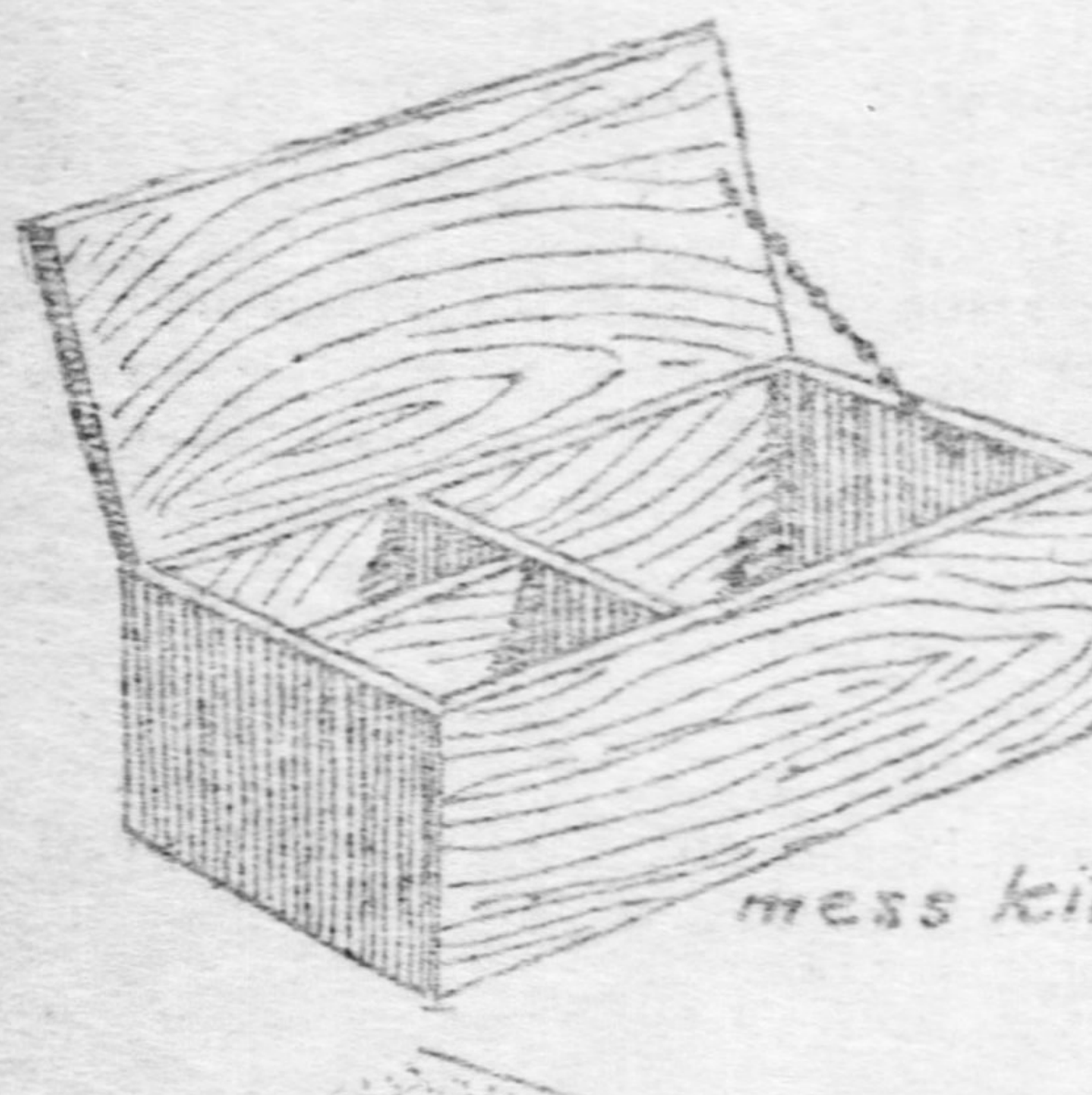
—Frank H. Sweet, in Ex.

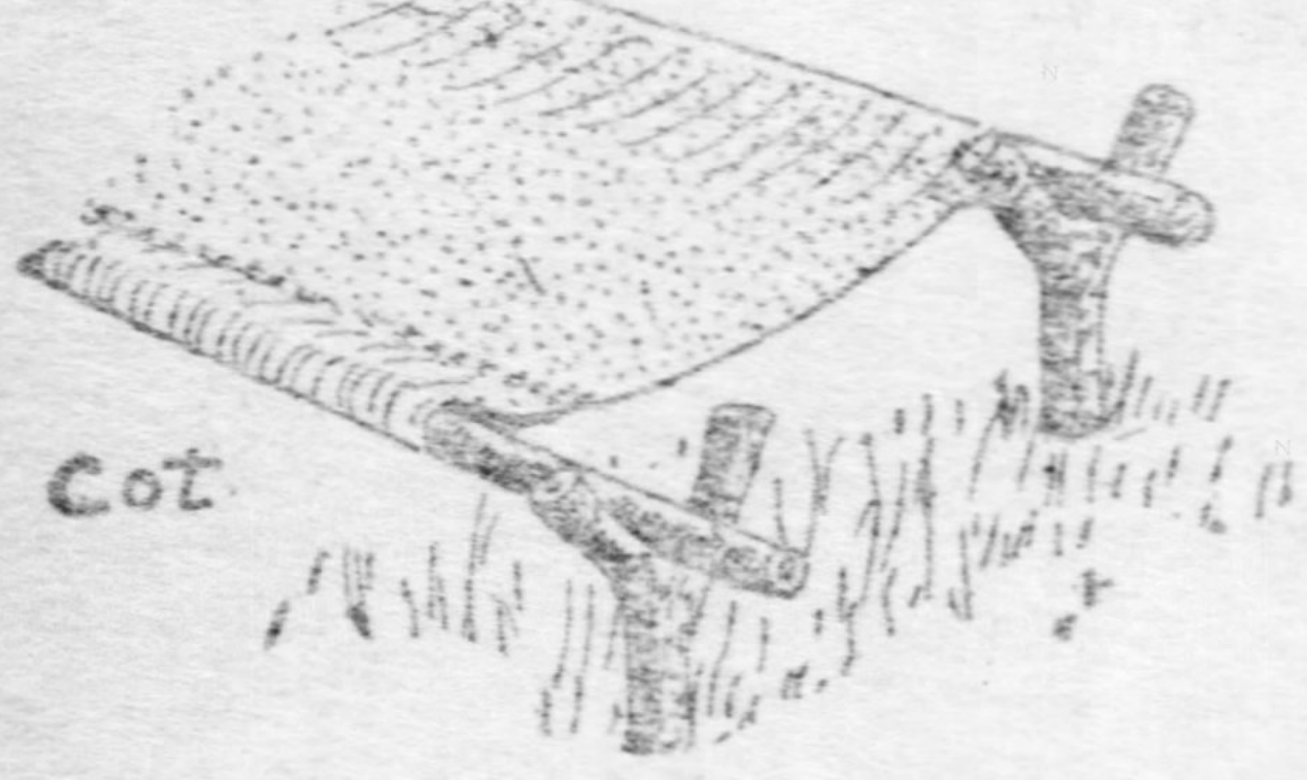
## How the Boys Can Make Camp.

AS vacation time draws near and the boys begin to think of the fields and woods the uppermost thought in all minds is how to have a good time and how best to enjoy the summer vacation.

In different parts of the country sports and pastimes vary somewhat, but to camp in the forests or woodlands is a universal enjoyment participated in by every one who can make it possible to get away for an outing.

When a party of boys get together and make the various parts of the camping paraphernalia and each chips in to bear the expense, there is usualy a good time in store for those of congenial natures. It matters little where they go, even if it is down in the back lot near the brook or off in the woods away from houses and people. The all important feature is that it's a camp where freedom mingled with novel experiences makes the days fly only too quickly.

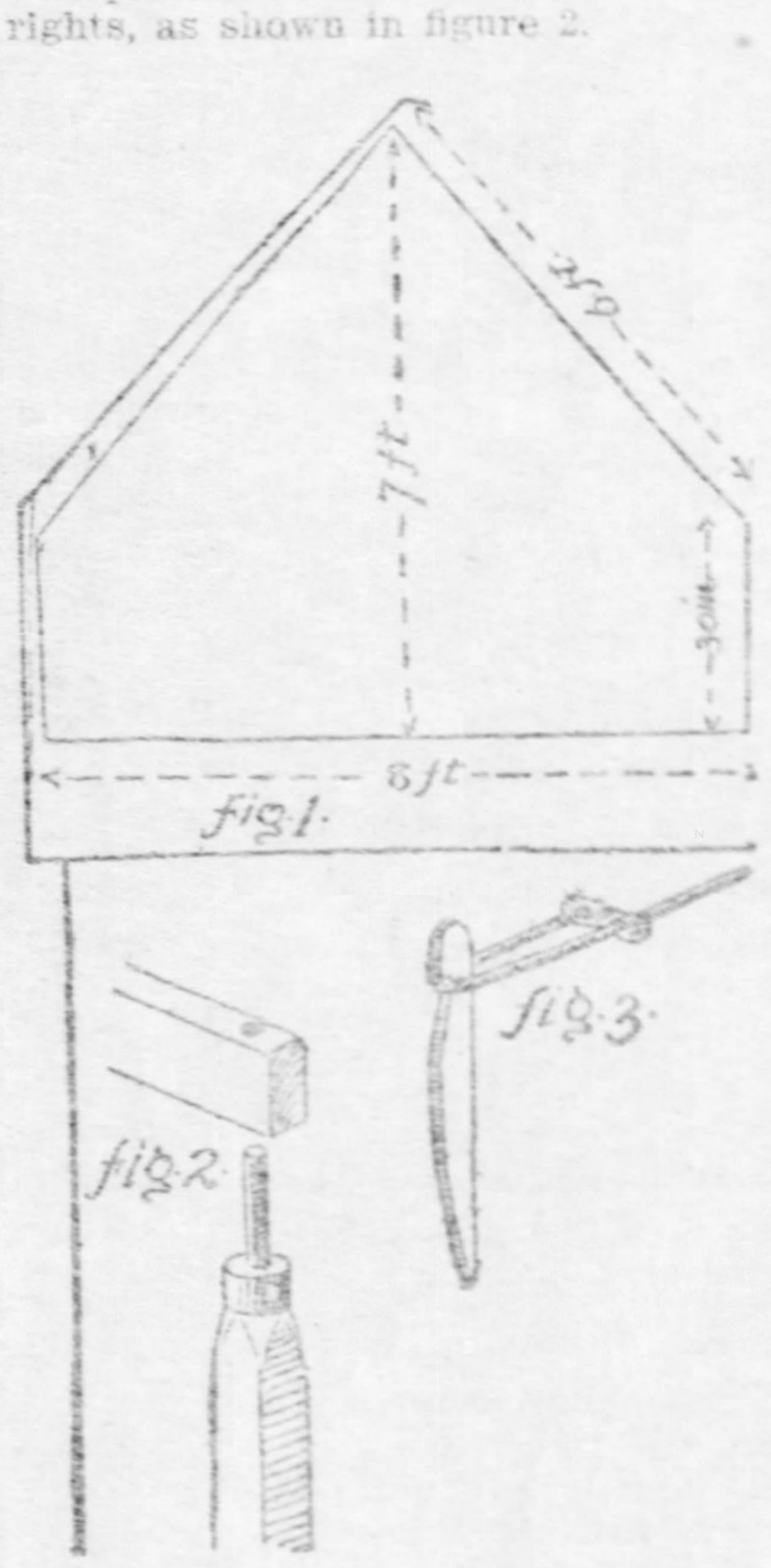




For the boys who have not camped, but who intend doing it this summer, a few suggestions will be of value in describing the necessary outfit and how to make it, for the true camper makes his outfit rather than buys it. The things to make will be a tent and fly, with the necessary poles and guy ropes, pegs and cleats, a mess kit and catchall, the canvas part to the cots and a bag or two for extra clothing. For a party of four boys a tent eight feet wide, ten feet long and seven feet high will be large enough for sleeping quarters, and with a fly to cover the tent completely at night or when it storms, an extra canopy tent can be erected in the daytime.

To make the tent obtain some heavy unbleached muslin or twilled sailcloth and form one large sheet ten feet wide and seventeen feet long. Make a back, as shown at figure 1, eight feet wide, seven feet high, and thirty inches at each side where the aprons to the large sheet fall, and six feet long on each pitch where the large sheet forms the roof. Sew this back piece fast to the large sheet. Then cut two pieces for the front just half the size of figure 1—that is, so it will be divided in the middle. Attach these pieces to the large sheet to form the front and sew in a piece of clothesline around the entire edge of the hollow and up the front.

Sew four stout canvas loops along each side of the tent thirty inches up from the ground, and through these pass the guy ropes. The ridge pole is of planed spruce or pine, ten feet long three inches wide and one inch and a half thick. A hole is made near each end, through which a pin will pass that in turn is driven into the end of the uprights, as shown in figure 2.



The uprights are of spruce, two inches square, planed on the sides and corners, and at the end where the pin is driven a ferrule is placed about the wood to prevent it from splitting.

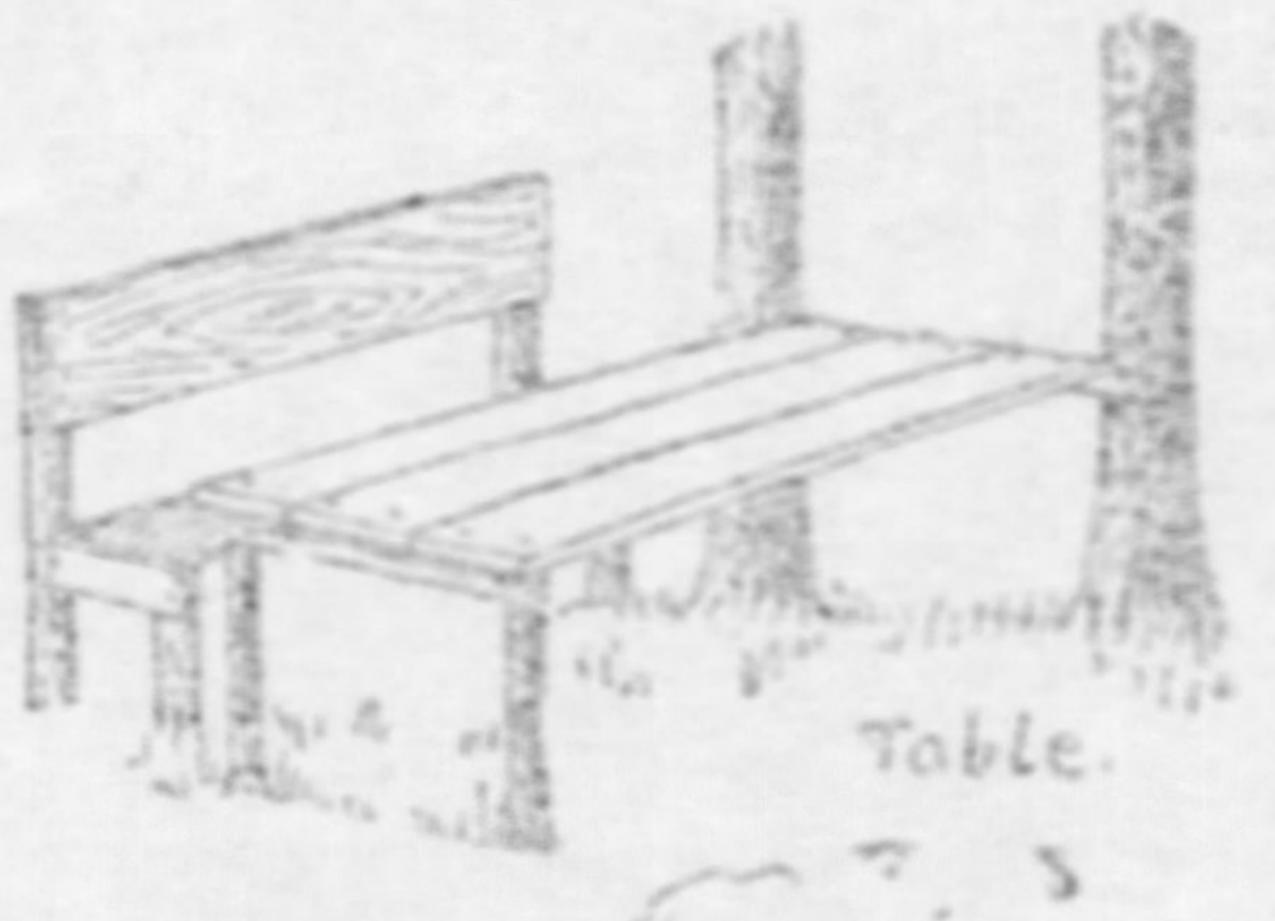
The pins in the uprights should be long enough to pass through the ridge pole and project two inches above it, so the canvas will slip over the pin also and be held firmly in place.

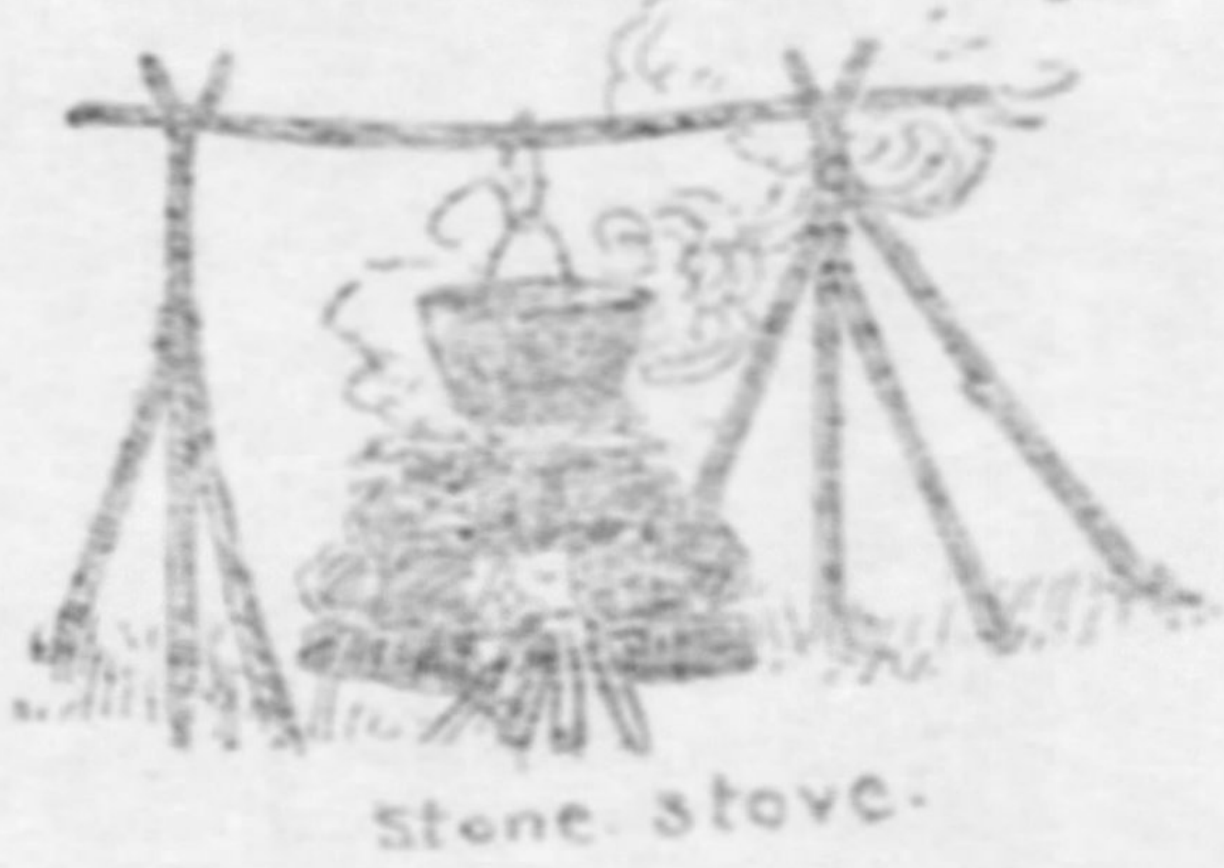
A canvas patch should be sewed to the covering where the pins pass through and if two brass rings can be had they will prevent a possible tear in the canvas if they are sewed securely in the patch so the pin will pass through them.

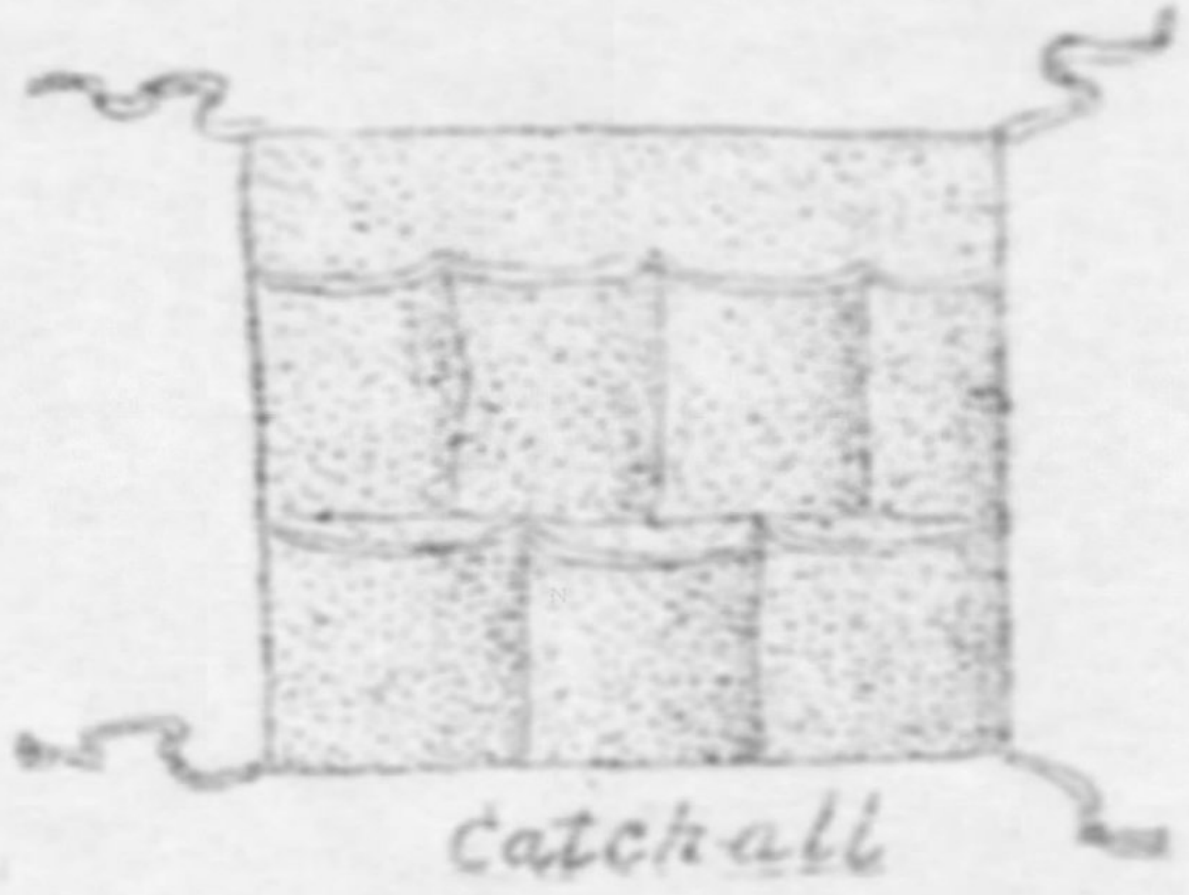
Eight pegs two feet long, three inches wide and an inch thick are cut from hard wood, tapered to a point at one end and notched at the other, as shown in figure 3.

These are to hold the guy ropes and are driven into the ground at an angle of 45 degrees. The cleats are pieces of hard wood, with a hole bored in each end just large enough for the rope to pass through. The loop of the guy rope is thrown over the peg top, then drawn taut with the cleat, which chocks itself as the tension of the rope draws back on one end.

The fly is a covering for the tent and in wet weather it drains off the water, thereby keeping the tent proper comparatively dry.




Stone stove.



In bright weather it can be drawn out in front of the tent to form a canopy, and in this manner it gives additional protected space to sit under and have a good time. The mess kit is a box with divisions so arranged that a coffee pot and the necessary cooking utensils may be carried. The catchall is made of denim or canvas, and will hold pot covers, spoons, forks, knives, small enameled dishes and a various assortment of odds and ends that are a part of the camp paraphernalia.

The cots are of canvas and are made by slipping poles through the outer edges of canvas strips six feet long and thirty inches wide. The canvas is doubled for strength, and five inches in from the edges several lines of stitching are run back and forth to form the pole pockets, as may be seen in the drawing of the cot.

The cot poles are supported on crotched sticks driven into the ground a foot or two, and they should be at least sixteen inches above the ground.

Tht cot poles and crotches may be cut in the woods, but the canvas will necessarily have to be carried from home. When you reach the woods the furniture can be made from fence boards and saplings.

A table is easily made from three boards, two cross sticks, two sapling trunks driven in the ground and two trees, against which one end of the table is supported, as shown in the drawing.

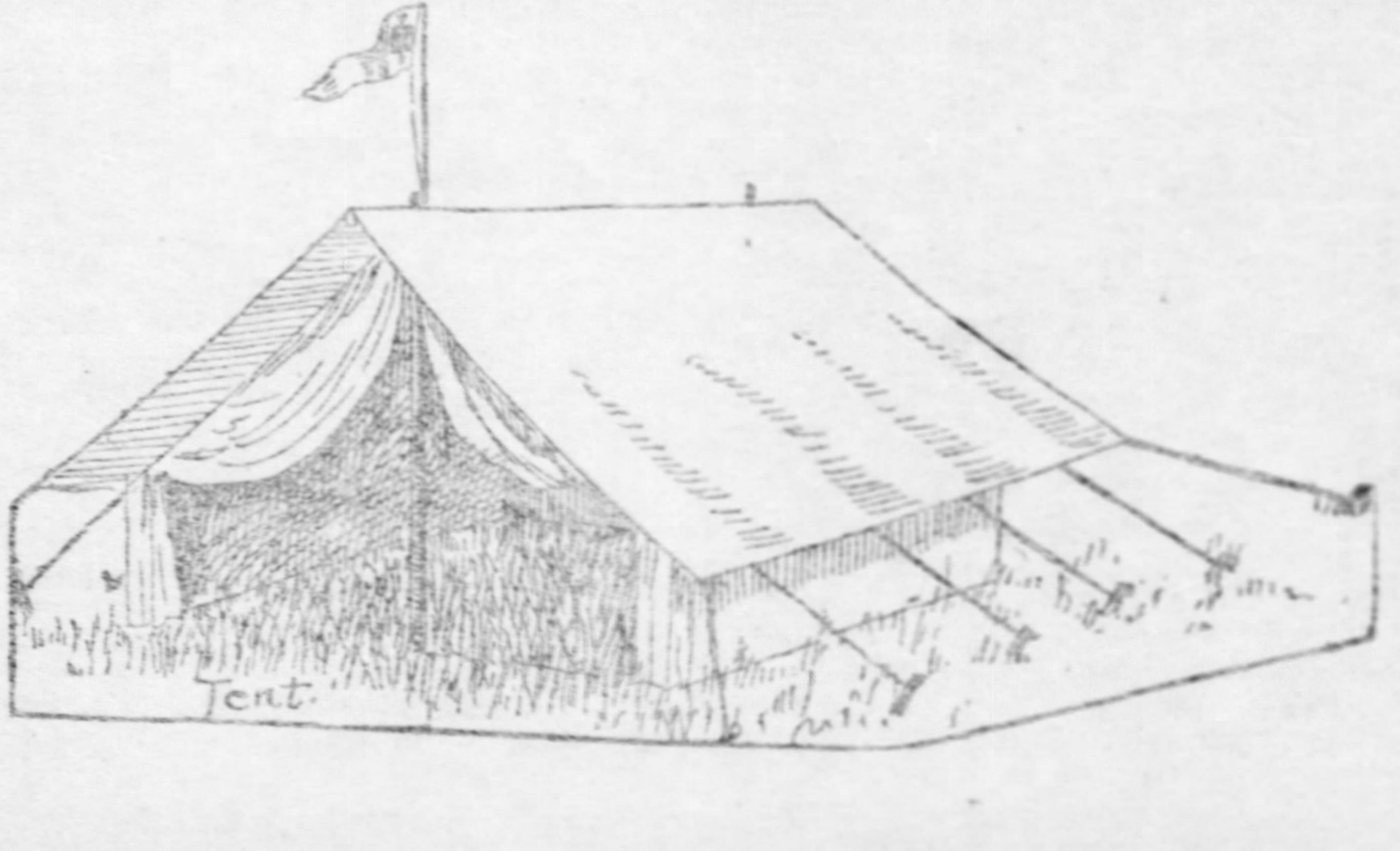
It is thirty inches above the ground and seats sixteen inches high can be constructed at one or both sides.

An ordinary fire of logs and limbs can be built when required for cooking, but for the permanent camper or one who will stay for a week or two in one place there is nothing to equal a stone stove. It is made of flat stones and mud to fill the spaces and provided with two openings, according to which way the wind is blowing, so that one can be closed with a stone while the other is open.

It is constructed so that it tapers at the top and concentrates all the heat to the bottom of a kettle or frying pan. Small pieces of wood may be dropped in from the top, but the longer sticks are passed through the draught hole at the bottom.

A crane, composed of a cross bar, crotched uprights and supports, is erected over the stove so a pot can be hung from a wire hook. A double stove can be made with two openings, so a pot can boil over one and the other side may be used for broiling, frying, or other cooking.

There are a few other accessories to the well-equipped camp. But these will be quite sufficient for the party of boy campers. Fishing tackle, boats, guns and other essential things pertaining to sports are essential features, for with them the table can always be well stocked.



Make a list of things you will need on the camping expedition and revise the list several times to see if you have forgotten anything, and be sure to add a small axe and a good sharp larger one, for they are the most necessary tools in the woods.

Carry matches in a tin box, and when in camp always keep some kindlings, leaves and wood under cover, so they will not get wet and cheat you out of a fire.

Pitch your tent on high or sloping ground, so that water will not lodge about it, and see that a good draught is available about the place where you build the stove, otherwise your fire may be a failure, and that should not occur, for it is the main dependence of your camp next to the tent.

## A Sad Day for My Dollies.

"Oh dear, such an accident happened today
While Dora and Molly and I were at play!
We harnessed my kitty to Molly's red cart
And fixed in the dollies all ready to start;
My kitty behaved just as well as she could,
Then into our yard trotted Molly's dog Rover,
He missed her, I s'pose and so followed her over;
My kitty just flew with that cart at her heels
And purr'd every minute, she liked it you see.
And tore 'round the corner, when off came the wheels.
Then Dora's rag-baby bounced into the street
And Molly's Amanda cracked both china feet,
And—isn't it sad? My wax Ethelind Rose
Lost off the wee tip of her dear little nose!"

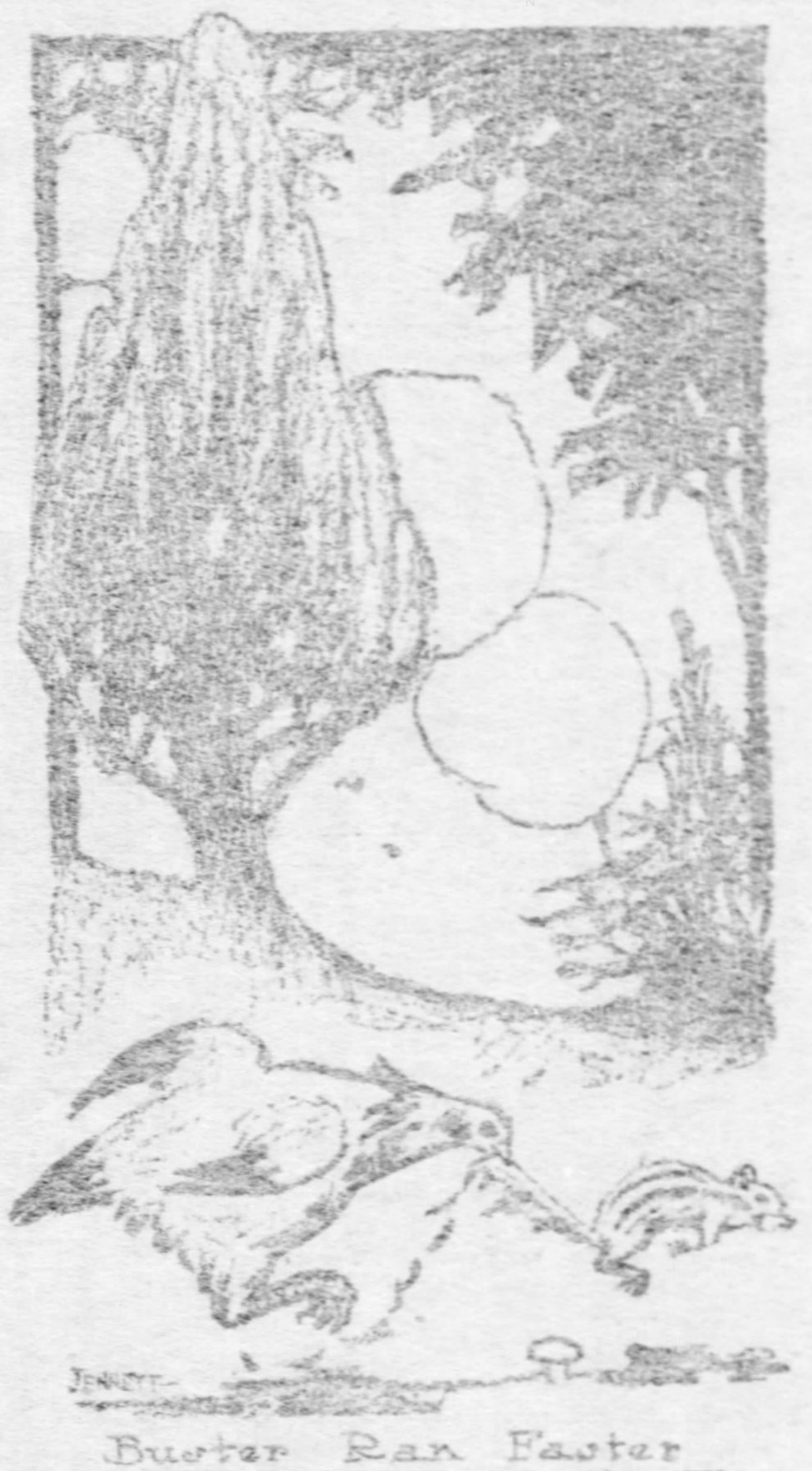
—Elizabeth Leigh.

At Story Telling Time
CED

## Adventures of Buster Munk,

BUSTER MUNK was all the time getting into trouble. That is why he was called Buster. His real name was Chip Munk. His cousin, Red Squirrel, had read about Buster Brown and the trouble he was always in, and one day when Chip Munk came home with a nip in one of his ears and a pinch of fur out of his tail, done by a robin who found him near her nest, Red Squirrel said: "You are all the while in trouble, like Buster Brown. I think we ought to call you Buster," and so they did.

One day Buster was running along over the leaves and through the bushes, swift and still as a little striped brown streak, when he came out near a cabin built in the woods with a little clearing about it.


Buster Ran Faster Still Holding on to The Apple

He stopped and lifted up one foot, and sniffed with his little nose, and snapped his bright eyes and chattered and scolded.

There were an old hen and some chickens eating from a shallow dish.

Buster sniffed and he thought he smelt apples; he looked and he thought he saw apples.

Now, if he had waited until the hen went away he would have been all right, but—didn't I tell you he was always getting into trouble?

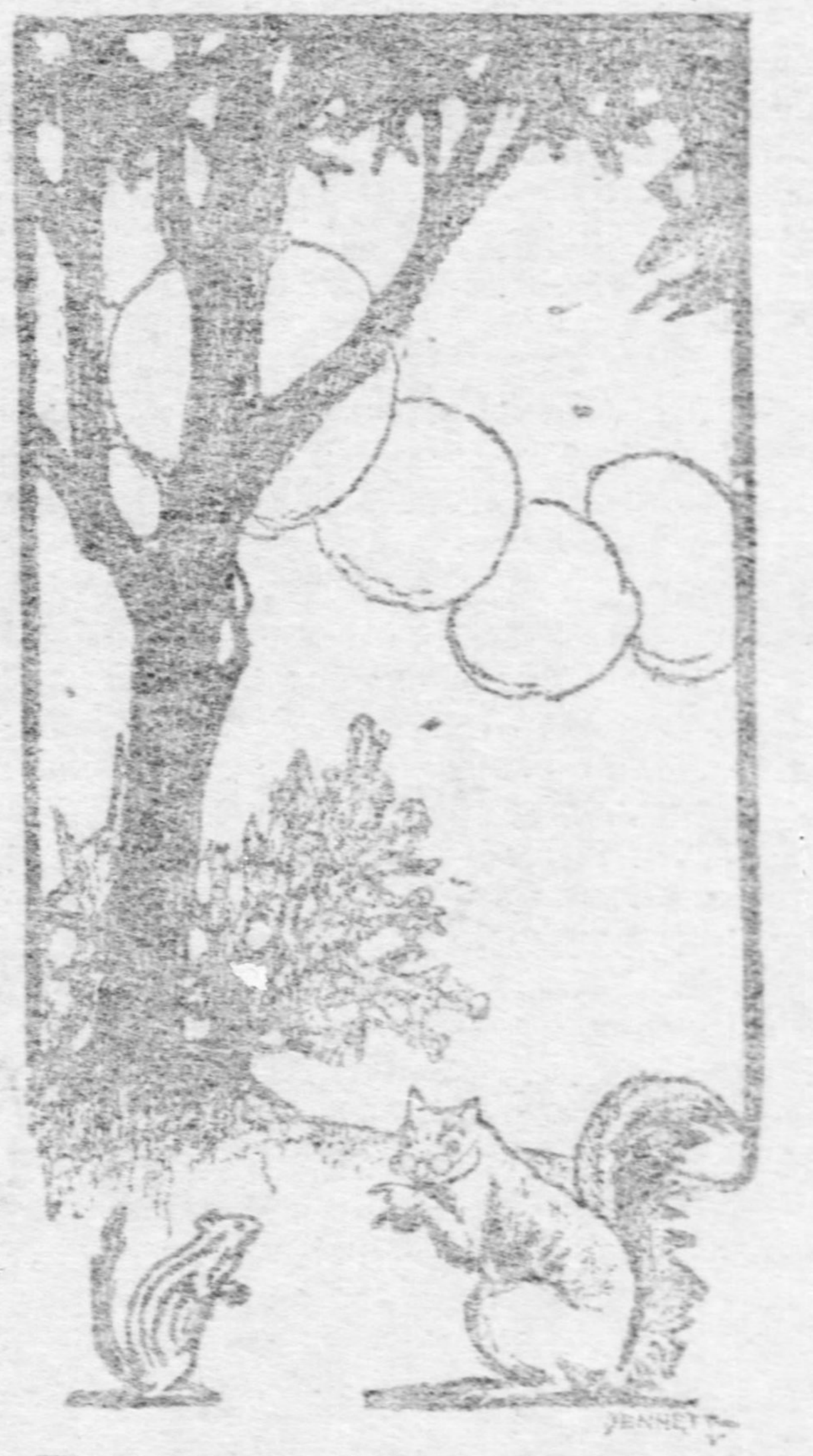
He didn't wait, but ran closer and saw it was an apple the hen was pecking.

Then he went nearer yet, and nearer; then he made a rush and grabbed the apple in his mouth and started off with it.

"My! What a scattering of chickens there was; they scampered and scurried away like so many little yellow plush balls.

But the old hen was mad, and she pecked at Buster and just got a bill full of fur from his tail. Pulling out this by the old hen caused Buster to run faster still, holding the apple in his mouth.

The old hen raced after him with her wings all spread out and making a cackling noise that frightened Buster, and he scampered up the first tree he came to and away out on one of the little limbs.


You Are All The Time in Trouble Like Buster Brown

Then hen flew at the tree and up as far as she could, but had to give it up and go back scolding to her chickens, calling them back to finish the rest of their lunch.

Buster lay flat on the limb of the tree panting, for he was almost out of breath from running and climbing so fast.

Then the limb of the tree he was on began to swing up and down, and he could hardly hold on.

And something or some one said: "Oh, you little thief!"

Buster thought he heard it, anyway. He thought it was the tree that said it.

I don't believe that trees can talk. Trees bark and trees bough and trees root, but I never heard of trees talking.

But this tree was a whispering elm.

And it may have been the wind!

Anyway, that is what Buster thought he heard.

He started to make some saucy reply, forgetting he had the apple in his mouth, and when he opened his mouth the apple fell out.

You know I told you he was all the while getting in trouble?

Well, that apple fell right down on the back of a partridge and startled him so he flew off with a w-h-i-r-r-i-n-g of his wings and such a roar it made Buster jump right off the limb right up in the air; the wind blew the limb from under him, and down he dropped right into a hornet's nest.

The hornets rushed out and stung him before he could get on his legs and run away. Oh, how they did sting him!

When he finally got back home he had a bare place where the old hen pecked him on his tail.

One eye was closed up and swollen where the hornets stung him.

One paw was lame because he hurt it when he fell out of the tree.

One ear was scratched by the briers when he was hurrying away from the hornets, and he had lost his apple.

When he came into his house his mother just looked at him, and said: "More trouble? Well, you are a regular 'Buster.'"

And I think so, too. Don't you?

---

### A QUESTION OF RELATIONSHIP.

Jack and Tom being great chums endeavored to prove that they were related to one another, and this is the evidence they collected. Jack's greatuncle on his father's side had a second cousin who married an English officer who, after serving in various regiments, became colonel of the famous Forty-second. Cousins of his, two old ladies in London, once told him that they had a nephew named Smith, living in New York. This nephew, Tom concluded, was probably a brother-in-law of an aunt by marriage of his. It was an interesting chain of evidence, what relationship did it prove between the two boys? The answer will be found concealed in the above paragraph.

---

### ROCK CANDY SYRUP.

Rock candy syrup is rock candy dissolved in boiling water and boiled up two or three times.

## The Magic Rug.

ELLEN'S mother had often told her the most wonderful stories about rugs, they were mostly green ones, which were possessed of a miraculous power of talking or taking one on a journey or most anything an ordinary rug could not do.

Every Saturday was a holiday for Ellen and she played out of doors most of the day; but last Saturday it rained, so the little girl could not go out, and consequently had to be entertained at home. Mother was very busy, so Ellen had to amuse herself for awhile. She sought the parlor, settled herself on the green rug in front of the fireplace and proceeded to dream about the wonderful stories her mother had told her.

Presently, much to Ellen's astonishment, the rug said, in a soft velvety voice: "Ellen would you like to go on a long, long journey?"

"Yes! Yes!" cried Ellen. "I would love to go and no place more than to Fairyland."

"Very well," answered the rug. "Hold tight to me and away we will go."

And away they did go, right through the window, just as though there had been no obstruction, and on, up higher and higher until the people on the earth looked like specks.

"O," cried Ellen. "I can scarcely draw another breath, please stop." Then they entered a beautiful garden full of flowers, which excelled, in beauty and fragrance, anything Ellen had ever seen. She lay back on the rug, gazed about her and wished that her little playmates could enjoy it too. No sooner had the wish come into her mind than all of her little friends were dancing around and exclaiming at the wonders.

At first Ellen was bewildered at the sudden appearance of her friends, then she remembered that she was riding on a magic rug, and, because she was a generous little girl and wanted everyone to enjoy the pleasure, she began wishing for her mother and father, aunts and uncles and she was trying to remember others when her mothr said, "Has my little girl been having a good sleep?"

ANNETTE L. HERRING.

Danderine
GREW THIS HAIR
AND WE CAN
PROVE IT.

MISS MARMARA HENRY,
5036 Forrestville Ave., CHICAGO.

Miss Henry says: "Before I began using Danderine my hair was falling out in great handsful, and I am pleased to say that Danderine not only stopped it at once, but has made my hair grow more than twice as long as it ever was."

Mrs. Eloise Atherton, Little Rock, Ark., says: "It is surely remarkable the way Danderine improves the hair. It has made my hair grow ten inches longer in five months and it is getting thicker and longer all the time. I believe in giving praise where it is due, and you can use my name as reference if you so desire."

FLORENCE RUSSELL,
Age 6 years,
215 Mohawk Street, CHICAGO.

Since it has become generally known that Danderine causes hair to grow just as abundantly on the heads of children as it does on those of matured persons, many truly marvelous cases are coming to our notice. Little Miss Russell, whose photograph appears above, is certainly one of the remarkable ones. Her beautiful hair is over thirty inches long and her mother says that "DANDERINE GREW EVERY BIT OF IT."

MISS SELMA HASSELL,
2728 North 42d Court, CHICAGO.

Miss Hassel says: "My hair would not reach below my waist when I began using your Danderine. It was also faded and splitting at the ends. Now it is over 2¼ feet longer than it ever was and it has regained its original rich blond color. I used the tonic about four months all together."

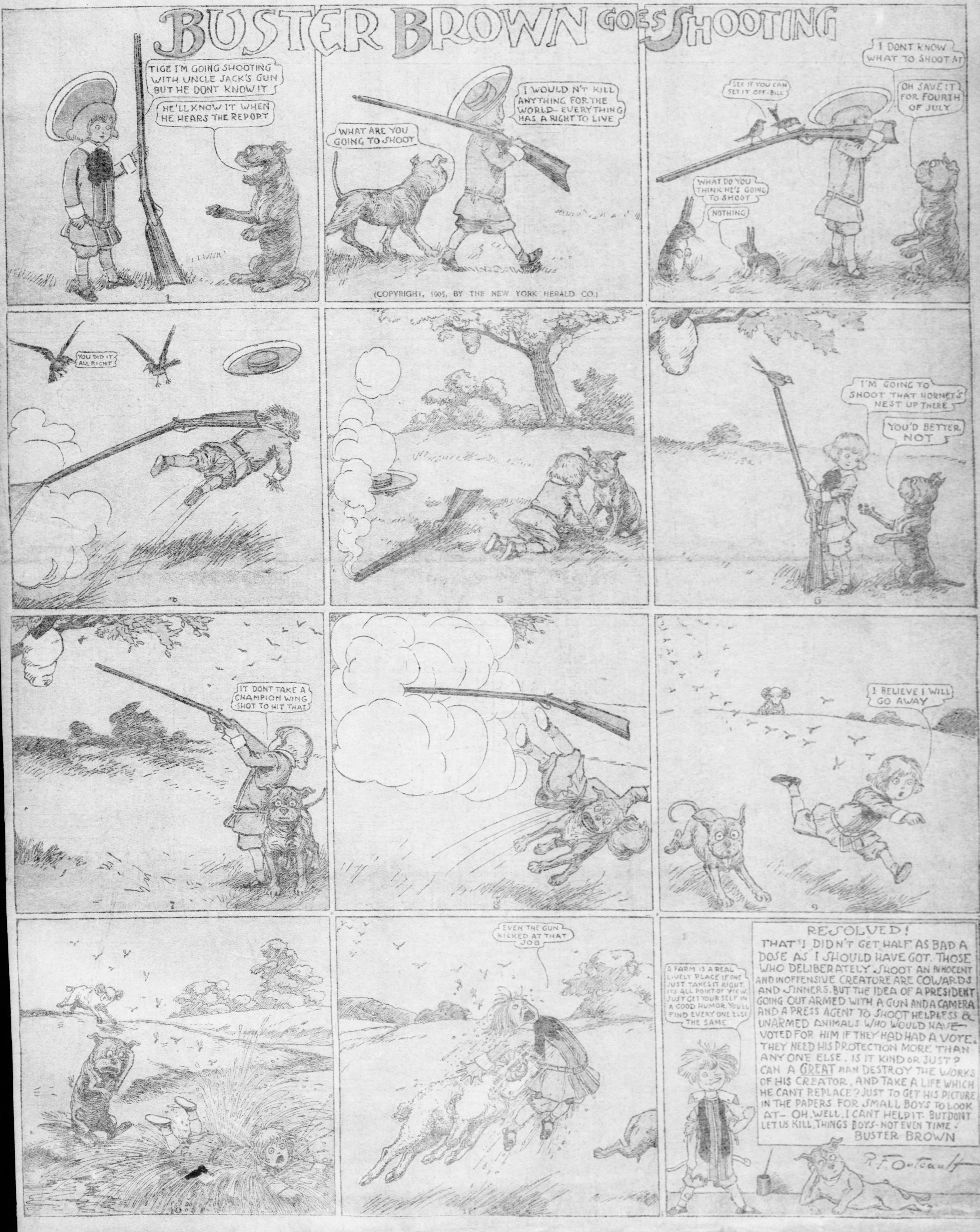
**DANDERINE** is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, fertilizing and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow abundantly long, strong and beautiful. **IT IS THE NATURAL FOOD OF THE HAIR, SCIENTIFICALLY CHARGED WITH NEW AND GENUINE LIFE-PRODUCING ESSENCES UNHEARD OF BY OTHER MAKERS OF HAIR TONIC. NOW** at all druggists in three sizes, **25** cents, **50** cents and **$1.00** per bottle.

**FREE.** To show how quickly **Danderine** acts, we will send a large sample free by return mail to anyone who sends this advertisement to the Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago, with their name and address and ten cents in silver or stamps to pay postage.

MAY'S 506-508 MARKET ST THE MAY DRUG CO PITTSBURG PA
FOR SALE AND
GUARANTEED BY
MAY'S 506-508 MARKET ST THE MAY DRUG CO PITTSBURG PA

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

COMIC SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1905. FOUR PAGES.



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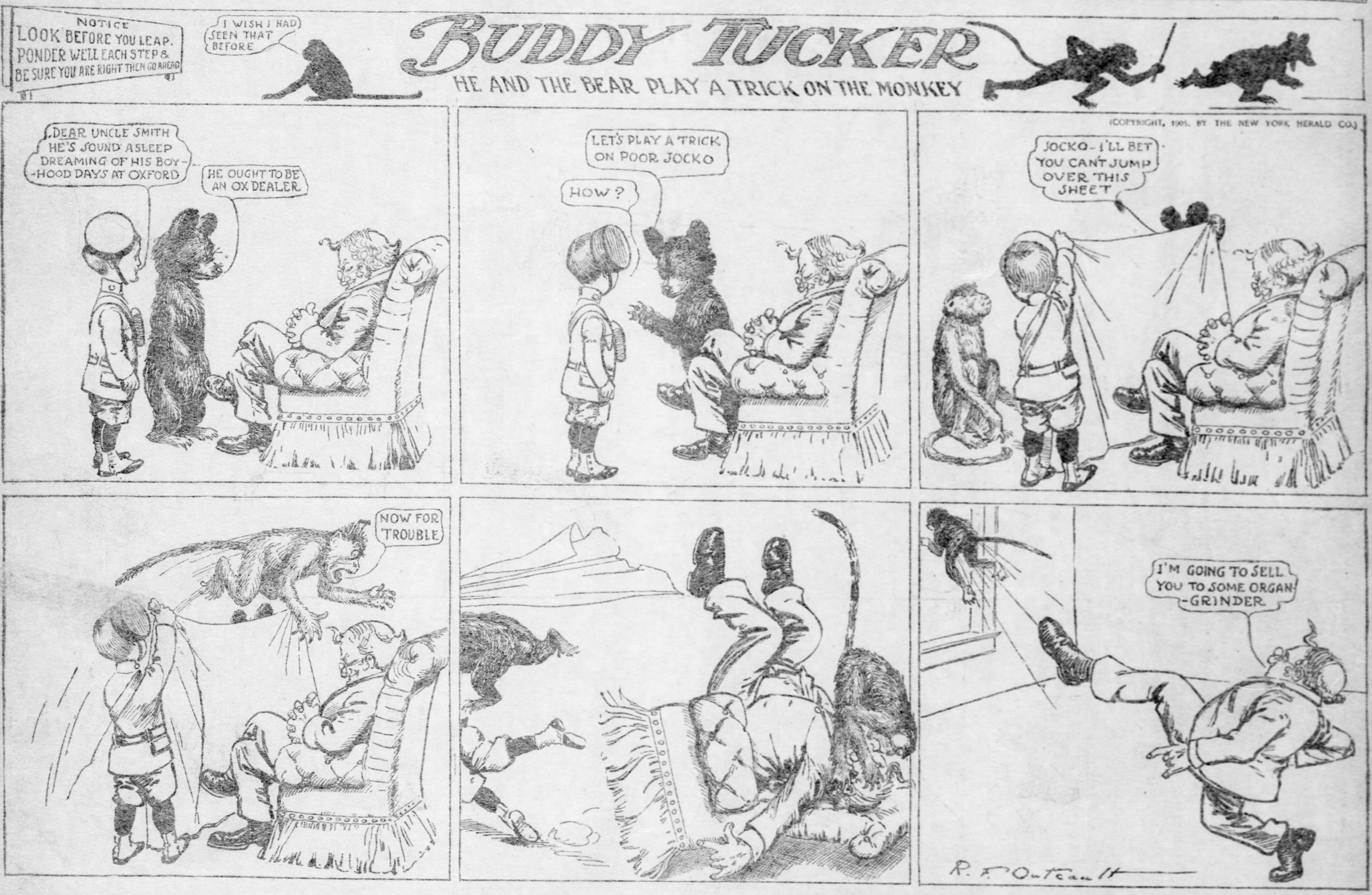
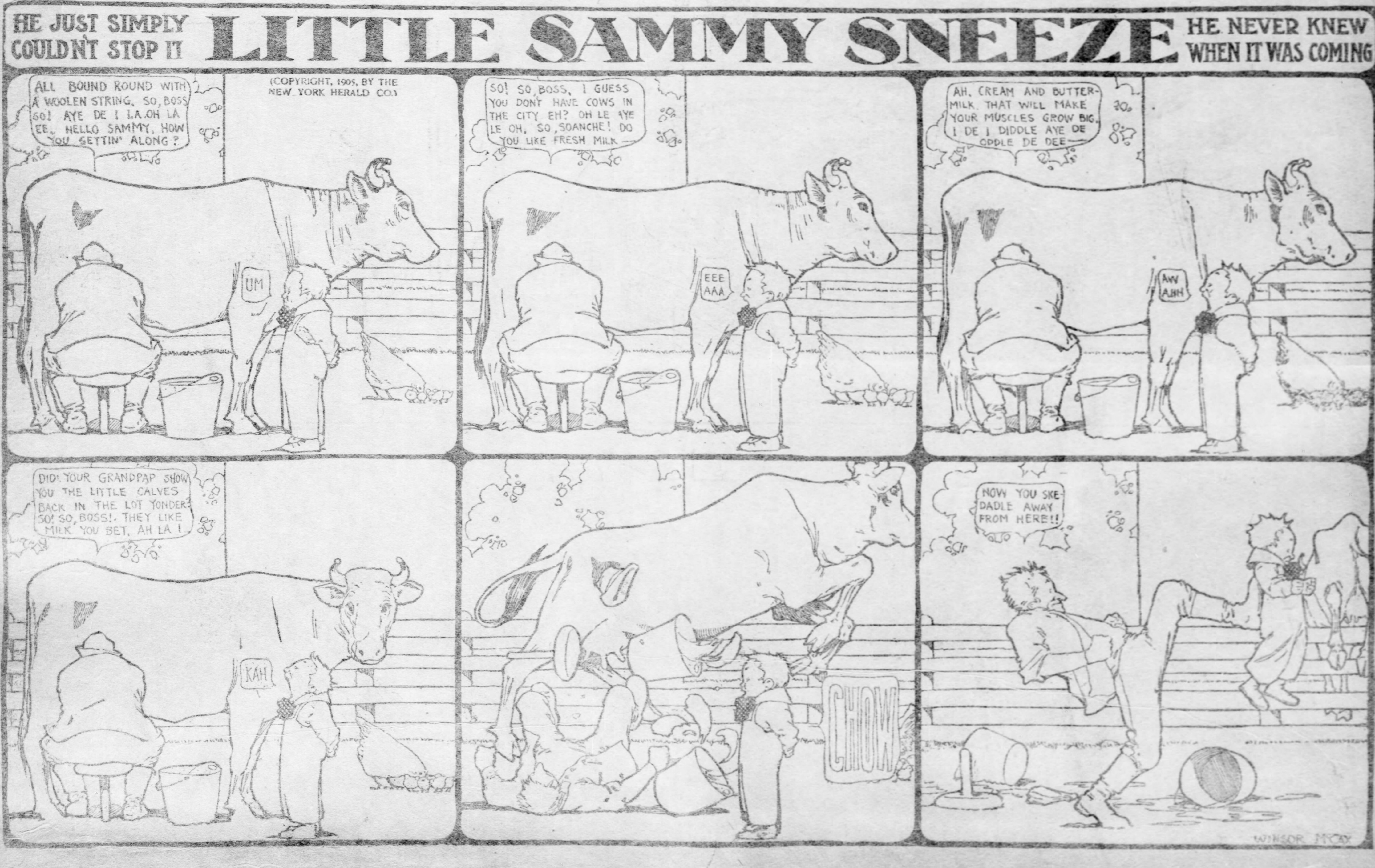
BUSTER BROWN GOES SHOOTING
TIGE I'M GOING SHOOTING WITH UNCLE JACK'S GUN BUT HE DONT KNOW IT
HE'LL KNOW IT WHEN HE HEARS THE REPORT
1
WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO SHOOT
I WOULD N'T KILL ANYTHING FOR THE WORLD- EVERYTHING HAS A RIGHT TO LIVE
SEE IF YOU CAN SET IT OFF-BILL
I DONT KNOW WHAT TO SHOOT AT
OH SAVE IT FOR FOURTH OF JULY
WHAT DO YOU THINK HE'S GOING TO SHOOT
NOTHING
YOU DID IT ALL RIGHT
5
I'M GOING TO SHOOT THAT HORNET'S NEST UP THERE
YOU'D BETTER NOT
6
IT DONT TAKE A CHAMPION WING SHOT TO HIT THAT
8
I BELIEVE I WILL GO AWAY
9
EVEN THE GUN KICKED AT THAT JOB
A FARM IS A REAL LIVELY PLACE IF ONE JUST TAKES IT RIGHT. ITS ALL POINT OF VIEW. JUST GET YOUR SELF IN A GOOD HUMOR. YOU'LL FIND EVERY ONE ELSE THE SAME
RESOLVED!
THAT I DIDN'T GET HALF AS BAD A DOSE AS I SHOULD HAVE GOT. THOSE WHO DELIBERATELY SHOOT AN INNOCENT AND INOFFENSIVE CREATURE ARE COWARDS AND SINNERS. BUT THE IDEA OF A PRESIDENT GOING OUT ARMED WITH A GUN AND A CAMERA AND A PRESS AGENT TO SHOOT HELPLESS & UNARMED ANIMALS WHO WOULD HAVE VOTED FOR HIM IF THEY HAD HAD A VOTE. THEY NEED HIS PROTECTION MORE THAN ANY ONE ELSE. IS IT KIND OR JUST? CAN A GREAT MAN DESTROY THE WORKS OF HIS CREATOR, AND TAKE A LIFE WHICH HE CANT REPLACE? JUST TO GET HIS PICTURE IN THE PAPERS FOR SMALL BOYS TO LOOK AT- OH, WELL, I CANT HELP IT. BUT DONT LET US KILL THINGS BOYS- NOT EVEN TIME.
BUSTER BROWN
R. F. Outcault

# Buddy Tucker and Little Sammy Sneeze


NOTICE
LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP.
PONDER WELL EACH STEP &
BE SURE YOU ARE RIGHT THEN GO AHEAD
I WISH I HAD SEEN THAT BEFORE
BUDDY TUCKER
HE AND THE BEAR PLAY A TRICK ON THE MONKEY
DEAR UNCLE SMITH HE'S SOUND ASLEEP DREAMING OF HIS BOYHOOD DAYS AT OXFORD
HE OUGHT TO BE AN OX DEALER
LET'S PLAY A TRICK ON POOR JOCKO
HOW?
(COPYRIGHT, 1905, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.)
JOCKO - I'LL BET YOU CAN'T JUMP OVER THIS SHEET
NOW FOR TROUBLE
I'M GOING TO SELL YOU TO SOME ORGAN-GRINDER
R. F. Outcault


HE JUST SIMPLY COULDN'T STOP IT
LITTLE SAMMY SNEEZE
HE NEVER KNEW WHEN IT WAS COMING
ALL BOUND ROUND WITH A WOOLEN STRING. SO, BOSS SO! AYE DE I LA. OH LA EE. HELLO SAMMY, HOW YOU GETTIN' ALONG?
(COPYRIGHT, 1905, BY THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.)
UM
SO! SO, BOSS, I GUESS YOU DON'T HAVE COWS IN THE CITY EH? OH LE AYE LE OH, SO, SOANCHE! DO YOU LIKE FRESH MILK—
EEE AAA
AH, CREAM AND BUTTER-MILK, THAT WILL MAKE YOUR MUSCLES GROW BIG, I DE I DIDDLE AYE DE OPPLE DE DEE—
AW AHH
DID YOUR GRANDPAP SHOW YOU THE LITTLE CALVES BACK IN THE LOT YONDER? SO! SO, BOSS!. THEY LIKE MILK YOU BET, AH LA!
KAH
CHOW
NOW YOU SKEDADDLE AWAY FROM HERE!!
WINSOR MCCAY

# Little Jimmy and Sam.

## JIMMY—HE RECITES

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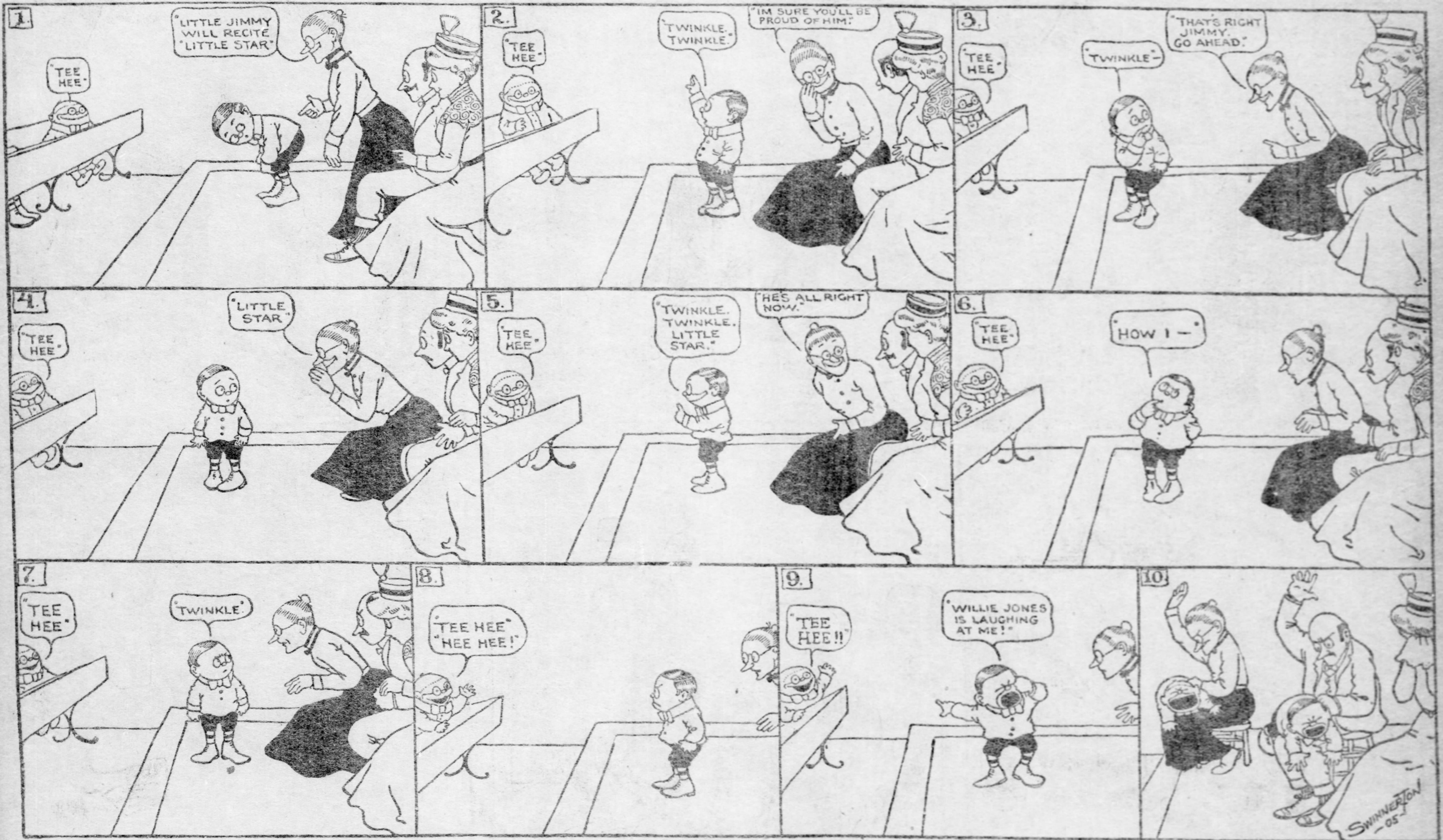
1.
"TEE HEE"
"LITTLE JIMMY WILL RECITE 'LITTLE STAR'"
2.
"TEE HEE"
"TWINKLE, TWINKLE."
"IM SURE YOU'LL BE PROUD OF HIM."
3.
"TEE HEE"
"TWINKLE—"
"THAT'S RIGHT JIMMY. GO AHEAD."
4.
"TEE HEE"
"LITTLE STAR"
5.
"TEE HEE"
"TWINKLE, TWINKLE, LITTLE STAR."
"HE'S ALL RIGHT NOW."
6.
"TEE HEE"
"HOW I—"
7.
"TEE HEE"
"TWINKLE"
8.
"TEE HEE HEE HEE!"
9.
"TEE HEE!!"
"WILLIE JONES IS LAUGHING AT ME!"
10.
SWINNERTON -05-

## And SAM Roared!

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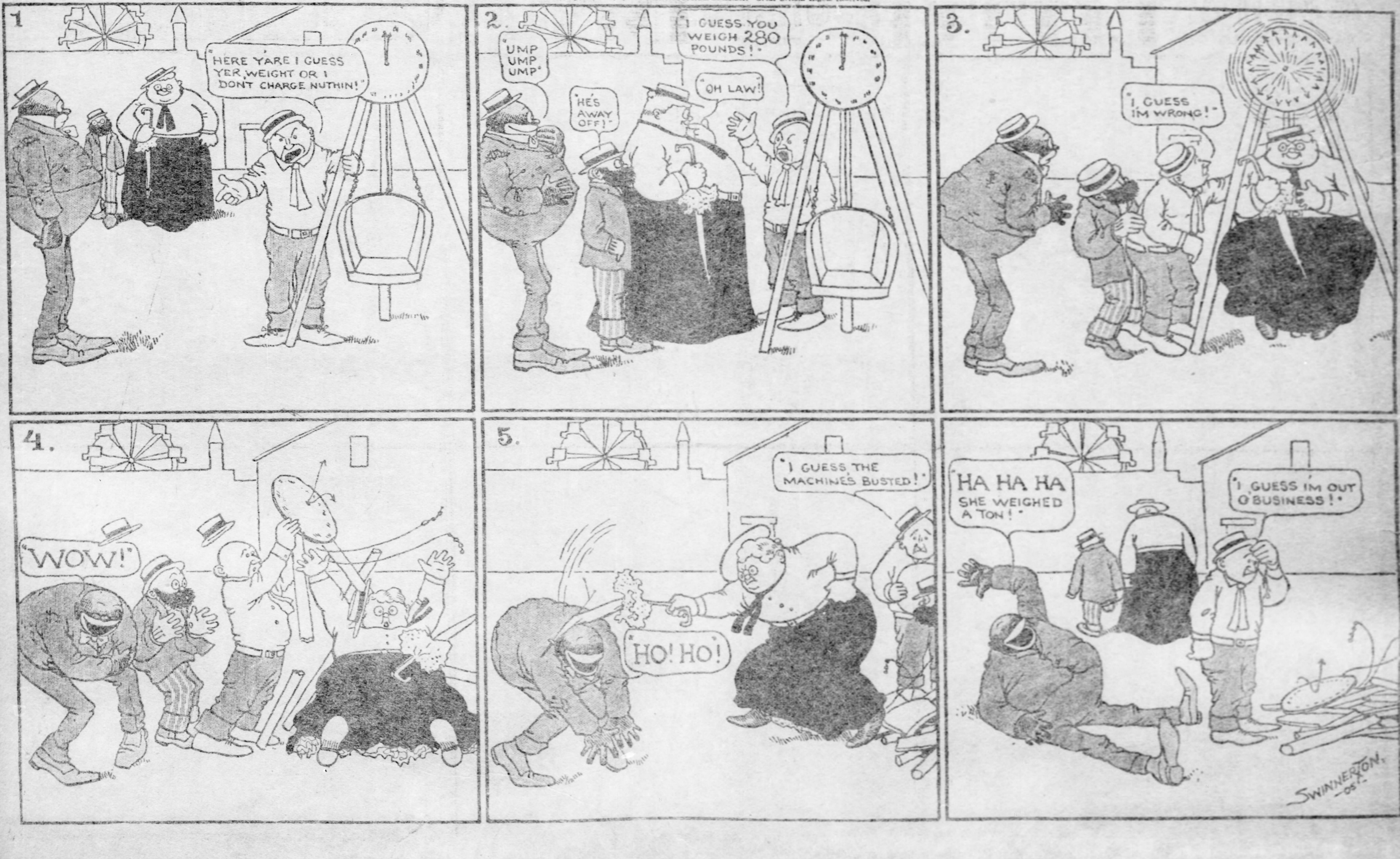
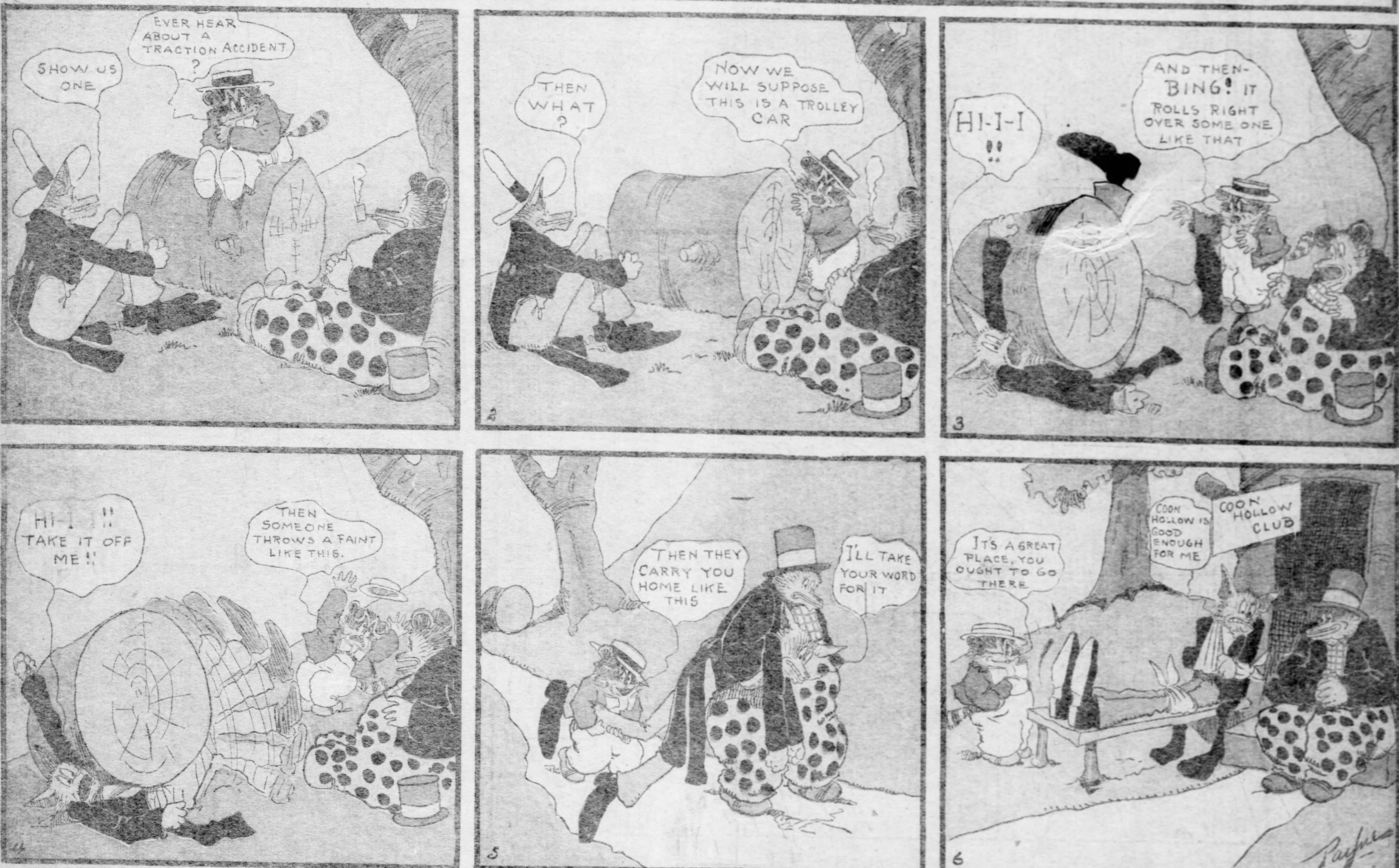
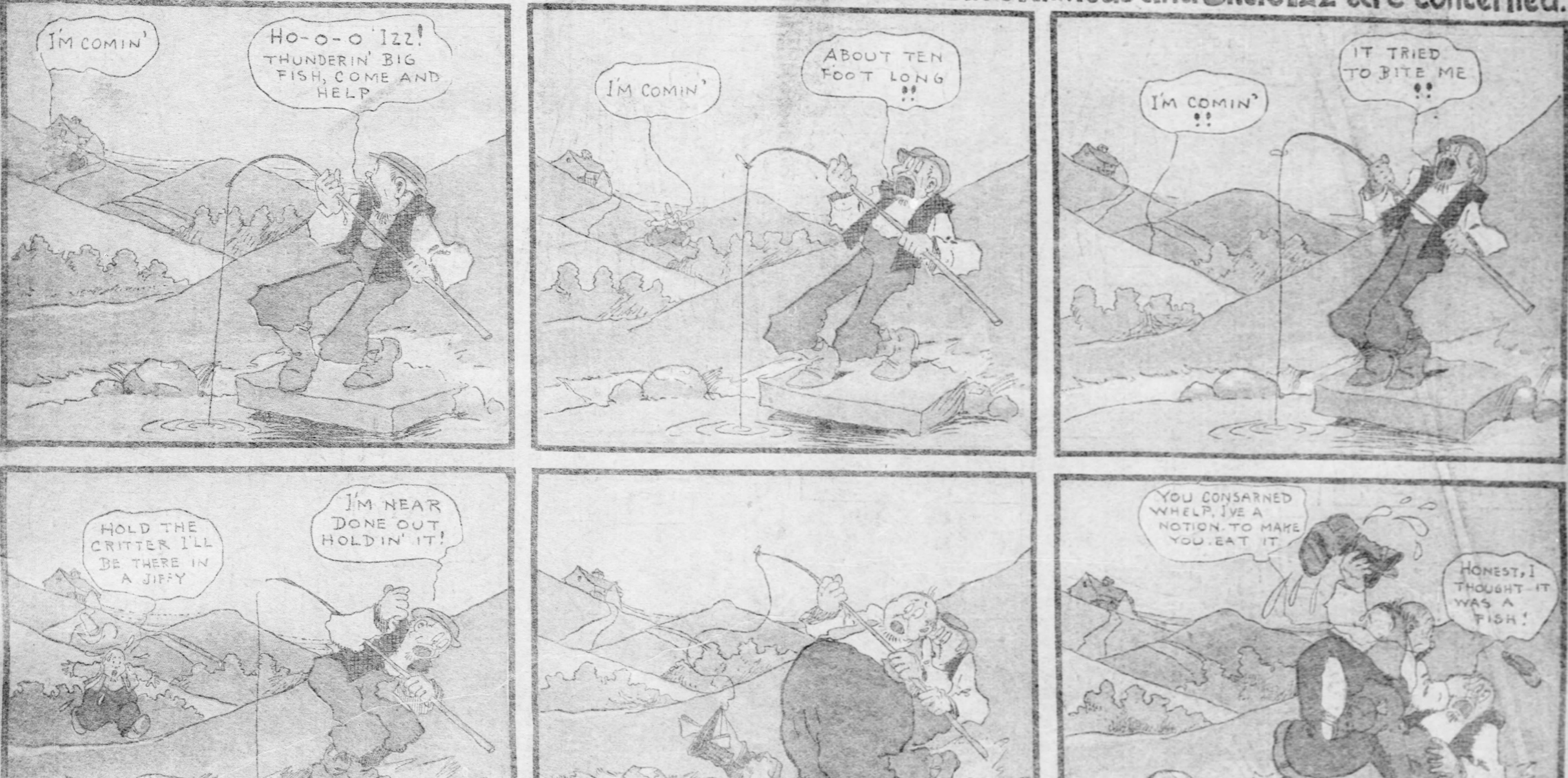

1
"HERE YARE I GUESS YER WEIGHT OR I DONT CHARGE NUTHIN!"
2.
"UMP UMP UMP"
"HE'S AWAY OFF!"
"I GUESS YOU WEIGH 280 POUNDS!"
"OH LAW!"
3.
"I GUESS IM WRONG!"
4.
"WOW!"
5.
"I GUESS THE MACHINE'S BUSTED!"
"HO! HO!"
"HA HA HA SHE WEIGHED A TON!"
"I GUESS IM OUT O'BUSINESS!"
SWINNERTON -05-

# LIFE in the BIG CITY = MISTER COON EXPLAINS A TRACTION ACCIDENT TO THE COON HOLLOW FOLKS


SHOW US ONE
EVER HEAR ABOUT A TRACTION ACCIDENT ?
2
THEN WHAT ?
NOW WE WILL SUPPOSE THIS IS A TROLLEY CAR
3
HI-I-I !!
AND THEN- BING! IT ROLLS RIGHT OVER SOME ONE LIKE THAT
HI-I-I !! TAKE IT OFF ME !!
THEN SOMEONE THROWS A FAINT LIKE THIS.
4
THEN THEY CARRY YOU HOME LIKE THIS
I'LL TAKE YOUR WORD FOR IT
5
IT'S A GREAT PLACE, YOU OUGHT TO GO THERE
COON HOLLOW IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME
COON HOLLOW CLUB
6
Payne

# A FISH STORY from CALLERY JUNCTION = In which Uncle Anxious and Uncle Izz are concerned.


I'M COMIN'
HO-O-O 'IZZ! THUNDERIN' BIG FISH, COME AND HELP
I'M COMIN'
ABOUT TEN FOOT LONG !!
I'M COMIN' !!
IT TRIED TO BITE ME !!
HOLD THE CRITTER I'LL BE THERE IN A JIFFY
I'M NEAR DONE OUT HOLDIN' IT!
YOU CONSARNED WHELP, I'VE A NOTION TO MAKE YOU EAT IT
HONEST, I THOUGHT IT WAS A FISH!
Payne